

The Susquehanna

1891 --- Fifty Years of Journalism --- 1941

Volume LI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

Number 6

Miss Prudence Fish Becomes Bride

On August 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens in Selinsgrove, Miss Prudence Fish became the bride of Mr. Stanley Bussey.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, officiated. Before the ceremony Mr. Stevens, a member of Susquehanna University Conservatory faculty, sang "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" and "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stevens.

The living room was decorated with a green and white flower arrangement on the mantel and yellow gladiolus elsewhere in the room. The bride, a member of Susquehanna University Conservatory faculty, had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. William A. Knight, of Orange, Conn. Mr. Bussey had for his best man Mr. Louis Baumgartner of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Bussey is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is a teacher of voice at Susquehanna. Mr. Bussey is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is associated with Milprint, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

New Dean



MISS JOSEPHINE LUMPKINS

New Dean of Women Pleased by Welcome

"I was very pleased with the cordiality with which I was received here, both from the college and the townspeople," and so started an enlightening and delightful interview with Miss Josephine Lumpkins, our new dean of women and sociology teacher. As is usually the case with most newcomers, she was struck with the beautiful campus and pleasing surroundings. Not least in her esteem is the women's student council, whose initiative and assumption of responsibility has aided her no end. Eventually she hopes this council will become one of the most powerful organizations on the campus, assuming more duties as time goes on. She has also formed favorable opinions of the men students, whose gentlemanly behavior in accepting the new regulations of Seibert and whose courtesy in seating the girls at the table have particularly come to her attention.

Previous to coming here, Miss Lumpkins spent two years at Cornell University from which she received her Ph.D. this June. While at Cornell, she acted as head resident of one of the freshman houses, so that deanship is not new to her. During her first year she was an assistant professor of American history, while this past year she held the George C. Boldt fellowship.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Ovrebo Speaks At Opening Chapel

The 1941-42 school term was formally opened Thursday, September 18, when the opening convocation service was held in Seibert chapel. After the faculty procession, the entire body joined the singing "Holy Holy, Holy". President G. Morris Smith addressed a few brief remarks to the student body in which he urged church attendance throughout the year. He also brought to the attention of the audience the statement made by the President of the United States sometime ago when he said that in the midst of all the confusion in the world today, there is a greater need than ever for the intellectual development and education of American youth. Professor Frederick Stevens of the Conservatory faculty rendered a vocal number by Bach and was accompanied at the organ by Professor Percy Linebaugh, also of the Conservatory faculty.

The main address of the service was given by Dr. Paul Ovrebo of the Science department of the college. In his address, Dr. Ovrebo spoke of the conditions of the world today and reminded us of the definite part that the field of science is contributing to the existing conditions. He said that the inventions of science can be used in either of two ways, constructively or destructively. He said that the same thing is true of those who are entering upon college life. We can use our time here in a way that will be of benefit to us and to the world, or in a way that will cause us harm. The chapel service was closed with the pronunciation of the benediction by Dr. Smith.

During the evening of September 18, the students and faculty of the college gathered in the gymnasium where they mingled together and were formally introduced. The freshman girls were taken to the reception by their "Big Sisters" who assisted them in becoming acquainted with the faculty members. Refreshments were served by the members of the Women's Student Council and the evening proved to be successful and very beneficial to all who attended.

Quieter Seibert Planned by Council

The Women's Student Council has been very busy trying to make Seibert Hall a more pleasant and more quiet place in which to live.

There is a minutes' system that is to keep the dormitory quiet and to keep petty offenses from being brought before the Judiciary Committee. This system calls for a Vice President in each hall. It is her duty to keep the noise down in her hall. If she hears noise during quiet hours she goes to the room from which the noise is coming and warns the offenders. She also takes their names. If they continue to make noise the V. P. goes again and gives them five minutes against them. During that week, if these same people continue to make noise until they have twenty minutes after their name, there is an hour taken off their late permission Saturday night. This same holds true in the case of Freshmen being out of their rooms after ten-thirty.

This year, as before, there is dancing in the Social Room from after dinner until seven-thirty every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings. New records have been bought. V. P.'s took up a collection among the girls in the dormitory and the cottage. Men's Student Council donated some money for this purpose also.

Something new in the way of spending money has been added. The Council will be run on a budget. It has never been done before by this organization but it should prove very worthwhile.

This budget includes the purchase of subscription to the New York Times. There will be a daily paper, as well as (Concluded on Page 4)

HEDGEROW PLAYERS PLEASE IN MILNE'S "MR. PIM PASSES BY"



Left, MARGARET MARTIN; top, MICHAEL DEBEAUSSET; bottom, FICHARD BASEHART

Miss Hoffman and Mr. Freeman Return

Miss Hester Hoffman, head librarian, and Mr. James C. Freeman, instructor in English, have returned to the Susquehanna faculty.

Miss Hoffman completed her study for an M.A. in Library Science at the University of Chicago Graduate School. Our librarian left Susquehanna in March, and finished the requirements for her M.A. by the end of August. Her thesis, entitled "The Graduate Thesis in Library Science" was the first national summary of graduate research in librarianship. For it, Miss Hoffman analyzed the five hundred theses of the five graduate library science schools in the country.

New library administration ideas learned in Chicago may shortly be put in operation in the college library.

Mr. James C. Freeman completed his Ph.D. residence work at Boston University as a Graduate Assistant in the Department of English Graduate School. He is a candidate for the English doctorate. There remains only to write a doctoral dissertation, which, Mr. Freeman declares, will be in the field of critical theory.

Band Rehearses New Repertoire

The Susquehanna University Band under the direction of Mr. Elrose Allison has begun rehearsals for its part in the activities of this school year.

New drills and formations, plus a new repertoire of music are being used by the marching band this year. In order to compensate for the vacancies left in the band due to graduation, Mr. Allison issued a call for all new students desiring to be a member of the band to report to the Conservatory for a personal interview with him. Of the new students auditioned the following were chosen for active membership in the organization: Kammerer, Dornis, Surplus, Botsdorf, Gos, Kochenderfer, Eustis, Strickland, Hime, Thompson, and Warner.

The complete personnel of the band includes the following: Webber, Blitner, Hendricks, Paulik, Mitman, Paine, Gotshall, Teke, Stowers, Brand, Rishel, Neuman, Spooner, Sechrist, Wolfgang, Lamson, James, Boone, Fritz, Auker, Dellecker, Fertig, Stahl, Leach, Price, Flock, Shram, Kammerer, Fisher, Whitenight, Dornis, Surplus, Botsdorf, Gos, Kochenderfer, Mease, Eustis, Strickland, Hime, Warner, Thompson, and Mayer.

The Susquehanna University Star Course presented the Hedgerow Players in MR. PIM PASSES BY, a play in three acts by A. A. Milne, September 29, 1941, in Seibert Hall Auditorium. Directed by Jasper Deiter.

George Marden, J. P. Michael DeBeausset, Olivia Margaret Martin, Dinah Ruth Scherick, Lady Marden Helen Alexander, Brian Strone Morgan Snoddy, Carraway rim Richard Basehart, Anne Rosalind Metcalf

A REVIEW

Two curtains rose on the Hedgerow Players last night. One company was going to do Shaw's "Candida" on the home theatre near Philadelphia. The other company was about to begin Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" on the stage of Seibert Hall Auditorium, inaugurating the Susquehanna University Star Course of 1941-42.

Judging by audience reception of the English playwright's whimsical comedy it was a happy inauguration. The still plucky Enoch Arden situation of a lady with two husbands was played with full respect to its values by the traveling theatre company.

The play dragged a little in the opening scenes, but the play was English and leisurely. Credit must be given them for doing a good third act.

The whimsical flavor of this lance tilted at English stodginess, if lances can have a flavor, was exemplified by Richard Basehart's meek Mr. Pim, who only wanted a letter of introduction to a famous man.

Margaret Martin as Olivia, the widow who wasn't a widow, was that calm lady to the life. She took the revelation of her first husband's existence with surprising fortitude, when you consider she had a second out inspecting the pigs. To quote her, "You can't hush up two husbands."

The husband, played by Michael DeBeausset, found the situation of another husband a little strained. He cooperated splendidly with Mr. Milne to make George the typical reserved Englishman with a horror of what the (Concluded on Page 4)

Pasterchik and Wolf Graduate With Honors

The conferring of senior honors was a highlight of the eighty-third annual commencement held last June second, at which time Joseph Pasterchik and Michael Wolf were graduated "summa cum laude".

Those who were graduated "cum laude" were Dorothy Art, Marion Boyer, Faith Harbeson, Paul Shatto, and Harry Thatcher.

Recipients of various scholarship prizes were: Philip Templin. Covert Memorial Prize; Martin Musseman, Stine Mathematical Prize; Faith Harbeson, S. A. I. National Fraternity Prize; Elmina Sussman, O. D. S. Scholarship Prize; Martha Tribby, K. D. P. Scholarship Prize.

Teachers of Science, Math, and Latin Needed

"If you're planning to become a teacher, you're best bet is science and mathematics, or commercial subjects and an ability to coach men's athletes. Next best bet is any combination including Latin."

Mrs. Ulrich of the university Placement Bureau says the greatest demand is for teachers in these fields. School principals from all over Pennsylvania bombarded the bureau with telegrams, telephone calls, and personal visits this summer to secure just such teachers.

The Placement Bureau reports that all 1940 graduates of the commercial education course are either teaching or engaged in business. This does not include graduates in the army: Edward Korper, Harry Klepko, Sam Fletcher, and Donald Ford.

The majority of last year's music graduates are placed. So also are the majority of teacher graduates in the other fields.

The Placement Bureau sent 300 circulars to high school principals and educational officials in Pennsylvania this summer. The response was "most gratifying", resulting in the special messages, and personal visits.

Freshman Girls Organize Getaway President Baker Takes Rest Cure

The class of 1945 started their freshman year by successfully holding their Freshmen Getaway. This event has become traditional at Susquehanna University. The freshmen secretly try to elect a president and try to keep him from falling into the hands of the sophomore class for twenty-four hours after the election.

On the afternoon of Friday, September the 18th, the second day after the official opening of the school year, the freshmen assembled in a private residence in Selinsgrove. This meeting was initiated by the girls of the class, and held under their direction. John Baker of Northumberland was unanimously elected president. President Baker is a day student. He played football for Northumberland High School but because of a leg injury, he cannot play for Susquehanna.

In order to evade the Sophomores, President Baker went to the Mary M. Packer Hospital in Sunbury. In the meantime the sophomore class had been informed of the election, and cars of sophomores left for Northumberland. President Baker left the hospital at 11:30 p. m., and disguised as a truck driver proceeded to Lewisburg where he spent the night in a tourist



FROSH PRESIDENT, JOHN BAKER, TAKES SUDDEN REST CURE

cabin. The cruising Sophomores, Brown, Janson, Graham, Schramm, and Ague had visited the hospital but were completely fooled by the smile of a pretty nurse and her insistence that (Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heefner
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber
Business Assistants: Charles Ague, '44; Rex Sunday, '43; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Sem-
estral, and Easter Vacations, the same being at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as sec-
the regularly stated intervals, as required by
the Post Office Department.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

Our Happy Half Century

Today, THE SUSQUEHANNA is fifty years old! Quite by accident the other day we discovered that we reaching our golden anniversary. The handbook read "first published in 1891", but the volume number on our paper read "forty-eight". Investigation proved that mistakes had been made along the road and thus the volume number was three behind.

When we think of the effort that goes into one issue, we can hardly realize what has been accomplished. We, who are privileged to celebrate this anniversary, wish to extend a tribute to the first editor-in-chief, J. R. Dimm, D.D., the president of the college, and to each and every member of each succeeding staff.

THE SUSQUEHANNA was first known as THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL. The first issue appeared in October 1891, as a sixteen-page monthly. Three and one half years later the name of the college was changed from Missionary Institute to Susquehanna University; so in March 1895, the name THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL appeared in place of the former name.

In 1896 the name THE SUSQUEHANNA was adopted. A year later students had almost complete charge of the publication. Up to this time faculty members had contributed most of the copy.

THE SUSQUEHANNA became a weekly in 1914 in the same general style that it is today.

It is interesting to note that the first newspaper banquet was held at the close of the fiftieth volume. Harry Thatcher, last year's editor, planned this banquet. He also inaugurated the key award for Journalism. Two innovations, destined to be traditions were begun at the fifty-year mark unknowingly!

While paging through the old copies, names and pictures of prominent men of today were seen. Susquehanna has a long and brilliant history. THE SUSQUEHANNA has recorded its highlights.

We of the staff of 1941 feel humbly proud that we have been selected to carry on this record. We shall try to be worthy of this rich tradition.

A series of articles will appear in succeeding issues about the Susquehanna of days before.

OUR TOMORROW'S DEMAND MUCH

At this, the beginning of a new school year, let us take stock of our academic position. Many of us feel perhaps that we have not done our very best; that we have neglected our studies more than is reasonable. Perhaps we are discouraged by the way we, at the start of past semesters, resolved to work more conscientiously, only to break down and fall into our former lethargy.

But, our modern culture is such that we expect ever greater things from our tomorrows, and we usually do gain them. That is progress. So, let's up and at ourselves and perhaps this time we shall have success.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN AUCKER

(In memory of a student who was drowned last May just before his graduation. This excerpt is from his eulogy written by Dr. Ovrebo and read at the class day exercises.)

We were deeply touched with the sudden passing of our beloved classmate and student. We will all remember him for what he was, the cheerful young man of noble character, the student whom everyone refers to as a "good man." We envy John, for when he has left us, we can recall all the fine characteristics of his personality. In the four years, I can recall no single instance where he complained of an assignment, for there was an air of manliness about him which never descended to petty things. When there were differences of opinion, they could be discussed cheerfully and with an air of calmness which always left the solution in a setting of mutual respect.—This was the John we knew.

Our Faculty Spends Interesting Summer

For the second summer, one of the Susquehanna faculty got married. Miss Fish spent her vacation in Vermont and Pennsylvania; Mrs. Bussey, as she became, spent her vacation in Vermont.

President Smith worked on the drive for building funds, and had a side fishing trip or so to the Shenandoah Valley, and visited his brother president at Salem, Virginia.

Dean Galt took a trip to New England, a camping trip to the upper reaches of the Susquehanna, a trip to the Brooklyn Dodger Cardinal double-header baseball game, and a trip to Philadelphia.

Dean Lumpkin was head resident of a woman's dormitory at Cornell University, where she worked on a research paper in American History.

Dr. Wilson vacationed at home, entertaining visiting relatives, doing research work, and publishing his English booklet. Dr. Russ visited Michigan and Canada and worked on his book. Dr. Dunkelberger visited Mexico and worked on his book.

Dr. Adam Smith taught in a defense school at Mt. Carmel, Penna. Dr. Ovrebo and Dr. Houtz taught in defense school at Shamokin, Penna.

Professor Osterbird was at his home in Blacksburg, Virginia, but took several side trips through the South, visiting among others, Dr. Lawson, former business professor at S. U. Dr. Heath stayed at home for his study and research.

Dr. Fisher visited his daughter in Scranton, his doctor sons in York, and the American Chemical Society Convention in Atlantic City. He also spent time working on problems of a chemical nature.

Dr. Kretschmann visited his son at Lynbrook, L. I. Dr. Philip Kretschmann is teaching philosophy at Brooklyn College.

Miss Reed spent her summer in Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City, and studied Spanish. Miss Boe studied Spanish, and spent her summer in Atlantic City, New York, and South Dakota.

Miss Dufrain studied at the University of Chicago for her Ph.D. in Business Education. Miss Shure vacationed at home, with short trips to Connecticut.

Chatter

Now that everyone has found his appropriate chapel seat, the freshmen and all others have been counseled to budget their time, schedules have been revised and re-revised, and the last longings for home and Mother have been carefully inhibited, we may safely conclude that college is really underway at last.

What to this very event for the past three months, no one will say he is sorry—and no one is. But the rustle and bustle and hustle of the first week is a necessary part of the college complex, and no small part of the delight in coming back to school is the anticipation of said rustle, bustle and hustle.

Last week everyone noticed the phenomenon of the pink nose among the freshmen ladies. Curious thing that! Upperclasswomen apparently were immune. And there is that—to put it mildly—fatigued appearance of the frosh boys. Peace! It's wonderful. If they would only get it.

But, of course, such things are incidental. Hazing is not the "raison d'être" of colleges. As a matter of fact, the practice is only continued to amuse the freshmen.

On the contrary, it is very edifying to note that the extreme frivolity so in vogue for the past several years is on the wane. Not that all students have become ultra-pious, ultra-studious, or ultra-sophisticated. Nothing like it. It is just that we have begun to see the wisdom of putting "first things first."

We know now that the idea has something. Or maybe—and this is just a vague possibility—maybe we are beginning to grow up.

VOLUME CHANGE

The change in the volume number of this issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA is based on the following:

Vol. I begins October 1891. September 1904 was correctly numbered vol. XIV, but October 1904 was changed to vol. XV. This error continued until June 1914 as vol. XXIV (XXIII).

October 1914 the weekly issues began with the volume number XXVII (XXIV). September 1916 another change was made making the volume number XIII (XXVI). This change has continued until the present issue. The last issue read: May 20, 1941, vol. XXXVIII (LI).

Yearly editions were begun in September (with one exception) until 1926 when the date of the first issue was in May. As the beginning was adopted in 1929 and has continued to the present.

* Number in parentheses is the number it should have been—ed.

necticut, and Pittsburgh.

Professor Gilbert worked on his thesis at home, and later visited his wife's relatives at Emmaus. Dr. Ahl vacationed on Long Island and at Syracuse, visiting W. G. Ahl, an S. U. alumnus, at the latter place.

Dr. Scudder, vacationing at Chautauque, N. Y., traveled to Isle of Pines, Cuba, in order to settle his father's estate. He flew part of the way, from Miami to Cuba. Professor Reitz vacationed quietly at home.

Coach Stage spent the summer completing work on his doctorate in the field of Physical Education at Columbia University. He also spent some time at his Michigan cottage. Mr. Freeman moved into his new house behind Beta Kappa in July. The rest of the summer he stayed in New England, including a Maine weekend.

Miss Hoffman completed her master's requirements at the University of Chicago Graduate School. Miss North worked on her M.A. in Library Science at the University of Michigan; then vacationed at Travers City, in the northern part of the state.

Over at the Conservatory, Professor and Mrs. Sheldon spent their vacation in Selingrove. Mrs. Giauque vacationed in Minnesota. Professor Hatz worked at Columbia on his M.A. in Musical Education. Miss Pottelger vacationed at home.

Professor Allison finished his M.A. in Musical Education at N. Y. U., and did some work on his doctorate. Professor Linebaugh traveled to New York City for a week, traveled through Michigan and Canada, visiting his brother in Detroit and Lake Pontchar, and also visited Atlantic City.

Professor Stevens took a June trip to Maine, visited the new Mrs. Bussey in Vermont in August, and taught at his summer studio, in Hazleton, Pa. He also studied at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

Kampus Kay

Sitting in Seibert, you almost see and hear everything that goes on, and when it's the first week of school, there certainly is plenty doing. What with the draft and paralysis, we were afraid the campus would be rather barren, but, joy of joys, most of the upperclassmen are back plus a mob of super frosh—or so they tell me. From their activities, these greenies are certainly waking up quickly; look at that get-away and election of Johnnie Baker as prey right under the soph's feet. Of course, the gals at least were taken down a peg or two—at least in looks on Wednesday, but now that it's all over, they say it wasn't too bad, except for the hair; six or seven shampoos plus gallons of vinegar worked the trick for them. No, upperclassmen, that's not Lois Yost back again; it's Norma Thomas, also of the Con, by the bye. A regular campus cut-up is "Brooklyn," or so we were assured by those who know, and if this past week is an example, we thoroughly agree—you know, the fellow with the toast and pajamas.

We were glad to see Mary Jane Kresge back on the campus, and equally sorry to hear it was only temporarily, just to help little Lou get situated. We also hear that Gundrum is following in Chuck's footsteps this year. And speaking of Chuck, it was good to see him back again before the air corps grabs him; also future U. S. Marine George Bantley, looking as well as ever.

Which reminds me, Betts Brand certainly started the year out fine, didn't she, what with her ivy poison. Warning to others: she got it in the apple orchard. In case any others were perplexed by the same problem, Dot Baxley is not Stan's sister even though they hail from the same place. Other campus visitors we noticed were—to name them hastily—Jim Wert, Joe Greco, Paul Shatto, Karl Young, Bull Martin, Blizz Reese, Flo Reitz, Louise West, and I'm sure loads of others we didn't happen to see.

While the frosh have been so carefree, I've noticed slightly worried expressions on many of the seniors. Why? Practice teaching is descending upon them in all its reality, and already they are dashing madly to the high school. That worried expression on Katherine Byrod's face, however, didn't mean teaching; it meant mice, right in her glass at that.

Back with us again, and glad of it we are, too, are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, with their adorable little black puppy. On more of the masculine side is Phi Mu's hound which we saw dragging some of the fellows around. Well, since our editor refuses more space, I'll have to save the rest for next week. So-long.

—To safeguard and preserve the American way of life—buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

May We Suggest

By CADY



Tuesday—Underground

As a general rule these war pictures haven't been doing too well at the box office, but when I saw this one the audience seemed to like it a lot. The cast is good with Jeffrey Lynn, Kaaren Vern, and Philip Jörn in the lead roles, and the plot plays up all the old angles for all they're worth. Brother against brother, sweetheart against the fatherland, and democracy against the dictatorships are all done in the best melodrama tradition. To say that the story holds one's interest is putting it mildly.

Wednesday, Thursday—Blossoms in the Dust

Wash out those handkerchiefs and hang them out to dry, girls—you'll be needing them for this one. The producers have taken lots of trouble to get a good cast, they used the best Technicolor photography, and they spent plenty of dough on publicity, but the fact remains that most of us don't care for this sort of thing. Illegitimacy, suicide, and the mad mad whirl are mixed with mother love, heartless in-laws, and cruel society.

One thing is certain, you may never again get a chance to see so many cute baby scenes or so many tear pulling death scenes in the short space of an hour and a half.

Friday—Tom, Dick, and Harry

Ginger Rogers comes through with a good portrayal of a scatter-brained working girl. Her acting is enough to tie together a frothy summer fiction plot and makes it well worth seeing. One thing that I thought was poorly done, however, was the sequence of dreams—the first one was rather amusing, but they overworked a very poor technique of trick photography.

(I wonder if anyone else noticed that rather humorous anachronism in the newspaper that appears in the first part of the show. I mean the story about Hitler's death.)

Saturday—Under Fiesta Stars

Just a little roughage for your weekly film diet. For the benefit of freshmen I might explain that oats in the Stanley for Saturday night are as regular as ice cream in Horton Dining Hall for Sunday dinner. So it's Gine Autry boys, and if you must see it, get there early.

Monday—Puddin' Head

Even conceding that this film was designed for rural consumption, it isn't much good. Judy Canova struggles through a threadbare, overdone, and decidedly corny plot just to get over a couple of songs that you've never heard before and probably will never hear again.

Priorities in College

Mr. Knudsen's O.P.M. and the big manufacturers are worrying over the matter of priorities. Maybe they should go to school. American colleges solved the problem years ago.

Priorities, to oversimplify the case, are questions of who or what comes first. In our institutions of higher learning the President of the college comes first, but always! Next in rank comes the man with the most letters after his name. And gradually on down the line to the man who teaches with only an A.B.

Then comes the college cook, perhaps more important that 3 letters after a name. Different colleges look on his standing differently. Almost all look upon it with awe.

Priorities reared their ugly heads and were subdued in classes. The courses taught by the toughest professor are always prepared first. The lightest and cheapest textbooks are always paid for first.

In the field of college administration the dean is obeyed first, the president of the sophomore class second, any sophomore third, any football hero fourth.

Socially the president of the senior class leads, then the presidents of the various fraternities and sororities, then the seniors, then the athletes.

Late at night, when there is the problem of whether to read the next paragraph of Furfenblatt's book or to go downtown to the college soda hang-out—well, even college has some tough ones.

Even Knudsen couldn't settle that one to satisfy both Furfenblatt and the student.

Susquehanna Loses First Football Game To University of Buffalo, 19 to 0

A hard-hitting Buffalo eleven abruptly ended the Susquehanna University Crusader string of 10 straight games with defeat by winning, 19-0, on the Bulls gridiron last Saturday.

Buffalo's hard-hitting backs proved too much for the inexperienced Stagmen line as they kept the ball in Susquehanna territory most of the afternoon. A small squad of seventeen men, plus a sweltering sun, proved to be too great an obstacle for the gallant little band of Crusaders to overcome.

The first quarter showed the tempo of the game as Susquehanna failed to crack an experienced Buffalo line. Most of the play was deep in Susquehanna territory as the Crusaders failed to muster a first down until the last quarter of play.

Buffalo's first score came in the second period after "Nick" Yacoubucci recovered a Susquehanna fumble on the visitor's 27 yard line. "Artie" Woeffle plunged over from the one-yard line for the initial six-point drive. Weeks added the point after the touchdown by an accurate placekick.

Fighting with their backs in the shadow of their own goalpost the greater part of the third quarter, the Orange and Maroon held the Bulls to a standstill. Heaton and Woeffle entangled themselves in a kicking line which got each team exactly nowhere. Buffalo started the fourth quarter threatening to result in scores but Susquehanna's inexperienced but game line rose up at the right moment to stop every threat.

Fate caught up with the Crusaders in the final period in the form of a blocked kick and an intercepted pass. Yacoubucci broke through to block Heaton's attempted punt and recovered for the Bulls on the fifty-yard stripe. From here the Bulls marched down the field on power plays which Woeffle scored on a nine-yard dash. After the kick-off it looked like the Crusaders had finally reached their stride as they ran up three first downs. However, their threat was stopped when Manewicz intercepted an attempted forward pass. Big "Al" Trybuszewski led the Bulls to their final tally by virtue of a five-yard dash which placed the ball on the Crusader's two-yard line. "Tommy" Bowers then crashed through the line for the final tally. The attempt for the extra point was smothered by the entire forward wall of the Crusader line.

Co-captain "Swift" Blough was appointed acting Captain for the game and proved equal to the occasion by repeatedly piling up heavy Buffalo attacks at the line. Blair Heaton and Joe Wos covered themselves in glory by virtue of their first defensive play. Although playing his first college game, Phil Boccelli was a stone wall in the forward wall. While not quite so outstanding, every member of the Crusaders played a game that was indeed worthy of praise.

Susquehanna came out of the fray with but a few injuries, all of which are expected to be healed before the encounter with American University at Washington next Saturday. Phil Boccelli suffered a twisted shoulder which is giving him trouble while George Bass sprained an ankle.

For some mysterious reason the Buffalo authorities refused to co-operate with regards to giving information about the statistics of the game. Susquehanna piled up three first downs to Buffalo's eighteen. The Crusaders kept a perfect record by having none for ten in forwards while the Bulls completed three out of eighteen tries. It is noted that the Stagmen compiled only seventy-five yards from scrimmage which is the worst record any Crusader team has had in that field in the last six years.

With the valuable experience gained from this game under their belts, the Crusaders are expected to take the field against their next opponents with a vastly improved team. If they can avoid the injury jinx, the Crusaders can crash thru to victory in the bigger part of their remaining games.

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—University of Buffalo, at Buffalo
Oct. 3—American University at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 10—Haverford, at home
Oct. 17—Juniata at home
Oct. 24—City College of New York at home
Oct. 31—Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore
Nov. 7—Drexel at Philadelphia
Nov. 14—Dickinson at Carlisle

This writer goes out on the limb to predict a seven point victory in the coming fray. All they ask is our support—are you big enough to give it?

Lineup and summary:

Susquehanna	Buffalo
Bass	L. E.
Corcoran	L. T.
Blough	L. G.
Templin	R. G.
Alessi	R. T.
Boccelli	R. E.
Heaton	R. E.
Zuback	L. H. B.
Miller	R. H. B.
Lyons	F. B.
Wos	Trybuszewski

Buffalo 19 0 7 0 12-19
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0 0-0

Susquehanna substitutions: Hall, Plumber, Bradford, Maneval, Sunday, and Solomon.

Athletes on Vacation

We understand that Coach Stag's father, who is coach way out on the west coast for the College of the Pacific, has a real tongue twister on his squad this season. This chap, whose name is Wojtkiewicz Wojciechowicz, is the brother of the former Fordham player and the present Detroit Lion. We might say that's one Vernon Blough won't have to worry about.

Did you know that Johnnie Zuback and Phil Templin are color blind? John missed out on the Air Corps because of "mother nature's mean trick," but Phil finally got a job on the Pennsy. Good job, too. He worked all night closing box-car doors down near Pittsburgh. John finished the summer with a surveyors outfit.

Our ace fullback of last season, Steve Zervavica, worked for his first this summer. He was classed as A-1 in the draft line-up, and so we imagine Steve is making time.

Jack Walsh, a basketball star for the Orange and Maroon, worked on the other side of Pittsburgh with his uncle most of the summer getting out coal for the Pittsburgh steel mills.

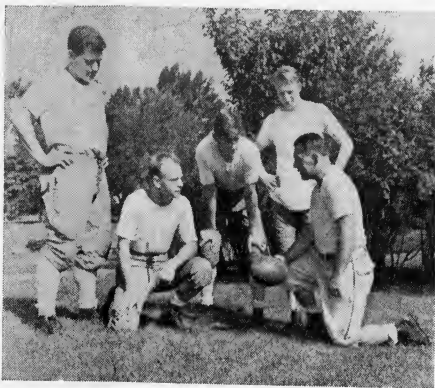
Dan McCartney was thinking about attending the University of Alabama this fall in the engineering school. He was the competent manager of the football and basketball teams.

Blair Heaton, football hero in the end position and a main spoke of the basketball five, played grease-monkey all summer down in Pitsburgh.

Joe Wos, another wonder with the pig-skin, helped Bethlehem Steel make war materials in the Johnstown plant. That was a "tough" vacation.

Harry Thatcher, the editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA last year, was also caught in the draft. He is located at Randolph Field. He works in an office down there giving I. Q. exams to men who are joining for three years. He likes the work and thinks the place is lovely. Sam Fletcher was also nabbed in the same rush and is down there with Thatcher soaking up some of that warm southern sunshine. Fletcher was another football hero, from the undefeated team last season.

Susquehanna's Co-Captains and Coach



Sanford Blough, Kenneth Lyons, Phil Templin, and Blair Heaton, Co-Captains Of Susquehanna University's Football Squad, Confering with Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, (right). Crusaders Will Meet Buffalo College at Buffalo, New York Saturday

New Rule Plays Havoc With Football

Hey! What have they done to football?

What with all the shooting and the shouting and the aid to this and the protest against that, it made about as much impression as the pop of a wad of chewing gum in the midst of a naval engagement.

But the football rules committee hauled off and passed themselves something this past winter that's going to make even a Bowl Game look like a mob scene from the five and ten.

It's that unlimited substitution business, and it's hard to figure what they were thinking of.

The coach can now run his players onto and off the field as many times as he wishes, without regard to when, where, or if they've been in the contest previously. And it's taken only the evidence of the All-Star games to show that misery and confusion is a makein'.

In the first place, the delaying of the game figures to run into serious clock-time. Spectators will have to bring along flashlights to get out of the stands. Players will be tucked in and out of the game so often it will take all afternoon for the customers to decipher them from the program.

Under this new arrangement, here's what will happen. The coach merely thumbs himself up a kid and says, "Go in there and call No. 35.

But not even that is the major item of revolution. The big thing is that this new arrangement definitely changes the entire complexion of the game. Football, this style, is no longer a team game, but a squad game. Any team that in replacements might as well fold up. The 50- or 60-minute man is gone gossin'. He can't stand up in there against a succession of revolving opponents playing three or four minutes apiece, getting out, getting rested, and coming right back in again, no matter who he is or how terrifically constructed.

They say the simple invention of the stirrup changed the entire course of warfare and the history of the world. This one little rule change, made undoubtedly with an eye to reducing injury, changes the entire complexion of football as we've known it up to now, cancels all past records, and scrambles future All-Americans.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Pritchard Resigns Stag in Charge

Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., has assumed full charge of the athletic program at Susquehanna since the resignation of the assistant coach, Robert Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard had been active as assistant coach on this campus since 1937. Before that he had a coaching position at Berwick High School after his graduation from Susquehanna in 1936. Following his marriage to Miss Jean Smith of Berwick on June 28, Mr. Pritchard accepted a coaching position at Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Massachusetts.

Mr. Stagg now is in complete control of all varsity sports, men's physical education and personal hygiene classes, and is adviser of the Intramural Board.

STUDENT COUNCILS PLAN REGULAR JOINT MEETINGS

To begin the new semester, the men's and women's Student Council held a joint meeting in order to discuss matters concerning freshman initiations. Henceforth all hazing for both freshman men and girls will be strictly regulated by the Student Councils. No hazing may be conducted unless approved by such.

For better campus efficiency, it is planned that the two councils will continue to have more joint meetings.

Lytle's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Registered Drug Store
SELINS GROVE, PA.

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES ?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

The outlook for the 1942 football season at Susquehanna is indeed very dark. The records show that of our undefeated team of last year we have lost twenty-one men. This loss is the result of graduation, low scholarship, and the Selective Service instituted by the government.

Coach Stagg feels very strongly that the team is not ready to begin a season that is filled with so many strong opponents as is the case this season. The boys this year have not had enough practice and therefore are not prepared to tackle a team that is reportedly better than ever. The boys this year have worked hard every chance they had; but the chances have been too far apart.

This year for the first time in many years of football we have been selected as the favorite to win. Always in the past the Susquehanna Team has gone into the majority of its games as the so called "Under-Dogs". Co-captain Heaton expressed himself by saying that it was a new experience for him to enter a game with the experts picking our team to emerge victorious.

The team is further handicapped this year by the loss of both of our assistant coaches. Coach Robert Pritchard and Thomas Lewis. Coach Stagg feels the loss of the two men very much and the additional burden falls on his shoulders.

To further add to the dark outlook this year we lost, through an unfortunate accident, the valuable services of that fleet-footed ball carrier that we all know as "Larry" Isaacs.

The veterans that returned to school this year are all looking forward with grim determination to one of the toughest years in our football history. The line this year will probably be something on this order: Blair Heaton and George Bass at the end positions, Frank Corcoran and Phil Boccelli at tackle; the guard positions will be in the capable hands of Sanford Blough and James Hall; the center position of course will belong to Philip Templin as it has the last three years. The backfield will be composed of three letter winners from last year and a freshman boy who has proved himself worthy of that position. The backfield will then consist of Kenneth Lyons, Joseph Wos, John Zuback, and our new sensation Charles Mekley.

Regardless of the outcome of our football scores, we can count on one thing. The team is out to win and if they have the will to win then they will win for a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St — 704 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

B. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

"PORTRAITS"
of
Colorful Distinction
REBER STUDIO
349 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Phone — 477
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

S. U. BOOK STORE
CHILTON PENS
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery
Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINS GROVE, PA.

Compliments of
Herman & Wetzel
N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00
Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINS GROVE

See
MADemoiselle
Styles
Come to Life at
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

87 Freshmen Are Orientated at S. U.

The campus of S. U. was the scene of great activity on Monday, September 15 as the Freshmen began arriving for the beginning of their first semester. The total number of Freshmen who registered was eighty-seven and the majority of them came from Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey.

A program for Freshmen orientation was set up which was intended to help the Freshmen make their adjustment to college life. The program began on Monday afternoon with a preliminary meeting of the Freshmen for instructions and announcements in the college chapel by Dean Russell Galt. During the rest of the afternoon placement tests for English, French, German, Latin, and Greek were given. In the evening at 7:15 another meeting was held in the chapel at which time an address of welcome was given by President G. Morris Smith. Dean Galt and Miss Josephine Lumpkins, dean of women, gave speeches and there was music by the members of the Conservatory.

Tuesday morning the Psychological tests and Ophthalmograph tests were given and registration of all Freshmen took place in the gymnasium in the afternoon. The gymnasium was also the scene of the Freshman party which is sponsored by the Student Christian Association each year. This party is mainly for the purpose of getting the Freshmen acquainted with each other and with the upper class members. On Wednesday morning Student Conferences were held in Steele Science building on "The Differences between High School and College Life." A general statement was made to all by Dean Galt and then the Freshmen were broken up into small groups and assigned to rooms for conferences with the members of the Student Councils. The members who were in charge of these individual conferences were: Nancy Griesemer, Maxine Heefner, Miriam Ungst, Fern Arentz, Louise McWilliams, Melvin Haas, John Hugus, Neil Fisher, Sanford Blough, and Frank Corcoran.

The last item on the program for Freshmen Orientation was the College Sing which was held in the gym on Wednesday evening and at which time the Freshmen were introduced to various traditions.

W. A. A. Will Hold Party for Freshmen

The W. A. A. held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 25. At this meeting it was decided to entertain the Freshman girls on Wednesday afternoon with an informal party. The purpose of this party is to explain the point system of the W. A. A. and the awards given, and to interest the girls in going out for the class sports and the varsity teams. The managers of the different sports will also be introduced to the Freshmen at this meeting. Attention was drawn to the question of having the Alumnae-Varsity hockey game on Homecoming Day. In recent years so few alumnae returned that it was decided to write to them asking if they could be present. The Activities Committee also plans to hold a breakfast hike as the activity for the month of October.

THANKS TO GUS

Gus Kaufman is the artist who designed the new flag. The staff wishes to thank him for helping to modernize THE SUSQUEHANNA.

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg, Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans, Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP
Next To Reckley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selingrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

Intra-Mural Board Launches Program

A ambitious program of intra-mural sports has been launched by the Intra-mural Board. Feeling that a league composed of the three fraternities was too small and caused much bickering and hard feeling, the board has added three more teams: Hassinger Hall, Selingrove Hall, and the day students. Touch football was launched Monday, September 29.

Besides the usual team sports the board is sponsoring an open tennis tournament under the supervision of John Jones. A golf tournament may be held in the spring.

Managers of the various sports are: Touch football—Don Stiber Tennis—John Jones Volley ball—Harry Wilcox Frosh-Soph football—Frank Fertig Basketball—Joe Baxter Softball—Jim Hall.

Krumbholz Tells Need For Golden Rule

Mary Lee Krumbholz and Nancy Griesemer led vespers last Sunday evening. Mary Lee's theme was the "golden rule". She began by telling of her experiences in a camp for underprivileged children where the teaching of the golden rule was a new thing to the children.

She said, "We as Christians should take the initiative to be different. It takes courage to return a good deed for an evil one."

Nancy read the scripture and announced the hymns. Dr. T. E. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

QUIETER SEIBERT PLANNED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)
The Sunday paper in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

Regular meeting of Student Council will be held the first Monday of every month. Members will sit together at a table at dinner that evening. Then at ten o'clock there will be a house meeting. All girls residents must attend these meetings.

With these plans this should be a very successful year for Student Council with fewer Judiciary meetings.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ORGANIZE GETAWAY; PRESIDENT BAKER TAKES REST CURE

(Continued from Page 1)
The freshman was not hospitalized. The freshman president spent Saturday driving around Penn State, while the Sophomores spent Saturday talking about what they would have done had they been able to search the hospital.

The freshman class is now enjoying the fruits of conquest, namely three days without regulations. The sophomore sentiments as expressed by one Soph. are, "Oh, it isn't so wonderful. We did it last year, didn't we?"

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selingrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS and GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altvater
MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOTHES
Sunbury, Pa.

THEATER GUILD TO MEET

All new students interested in dramas are asked to report to the Little Theater in G. A. this evening at 7 o'clock. The Theater Guild wants new members who are interested in stage craft, costuming, electrical work, and directing as well as acting.

Thursday at 7 p. m. all members, old and new, will meet.

Omega Delta Sigma Elects Polly Weeks Vice President

Polly Weeks was elected Vice President of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority at the meeting last Wednesday.

President Sherrie Williams appointed Ruth McCorkill to represent the sorority on the Inter-Sorority Council.

NEW DEAN OF WOMEN PLEASED BY WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1)
ship in history, the highest fellowship given there.

She received her M.A. from the University of Michigan, and to A.B. from Trinity University, which is in Waxahatchie, Texas, her home town, and at whose summer session she has taught. She has also done a year's research work in Washington with a special fellowship.

It will interest the conservatory students to know that Miss Lumpkins' avocation is the playing of the piano and organ. In fact, she is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Among other organizations of which she is also a member are Pi Gamma Mu, American History Association, Pi Gamma Theta, and Alpha Chi.

HEDGEROW PLAYERS PLEASE IN MILNE'S "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

(Continued from Page 1)
County Set would think of his marital status. He loved his wife, understand, and she had married him believing her husband dead, but nevertheless!

The more mature love of Olivia and George was set off by the young love of Dinah, George's ward and niece, delightfully played by Ruth Esherick, and Morgan Smedley, the latter as a penniless painter.

After Mr. Pim, in passing, mentions

OWL LOST!

A K.D.P. sorority pin was lost on the campus late last spring. The initials E. M. B. were on the back of the crest. A tiny owl was the guard. If anything is known about this pin, please see Maude Miller.

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1 AND 2
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
"Blossoms in the Dust"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Ginger Rogers
George Murphy
"Tom, Dick and Harry"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
"Under Fiesta Stars"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
Judy Canova
Francis Lederer
"Puddin' Head"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Tommy Trinder
Claude Hulbert
"Three Cockeyed Sailors"

that he met on board ship a fellow-Australian of Olivia, the action begins. Both she and George recognize, from the description, Olivia's former husband, believed dead, a Mr. Jacob Telworthy who once carelessly put the wrong name on a Bank of England check for a thousand pounds.

George decides he must return Olivia to her first husband, even though she prefers to remain. George is a duty man. So is Lady Marden.

Despite the appellation "fair and fragrant" handled Milne's plays, this one has a message, albeit obvious. A husband and wife should understand each other before marriage.

And a widow should make sure her husband stays dead.

The Hedgerow Players have set a good standard for succeeding Star Course features to aim at. This reviewer would like to see them an annual, instead of semi-decade feature of the Star Course.

When you think of Photography Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

MOYER'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Fifth and Market Streets
SUNBURY

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 22-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selingrove, Pa.

SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
SELINGROVE, PA.
Will Appreciate Your Patronage

First National Bank of Selingrove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selingrove, Penna.
An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—
LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean



Flavor lunch with refreshment
DRINK **Coca-Cola**

Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

R. F. O. Edwards, Manager

Watson town Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSON TOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watson town, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.



The Susquehanna

1891

1941

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

Number 7

S. C. A. Opens Membership Drive

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring a very thorough campaign for the purpose of obtaining a minimum of one hundred and fifty members in its organization this year. The faculty is cooperating with the drive for membership, and the students are asked to consider the many advantages of this organization and become active members.

In past years the S. C. A. has had many enjoyable social functions to which the entire student body was invited. This year a change has been made in the manner of conducting these events. All social functions which are sponsored by the S. C. A. this year will be restricted to the members of this organization.

A miniature "star course" will be featured by the S. C. A. this year. They plan to have speakers who are well known in their respective fields of study come to their meetings and lecture to the members of the group. According to reports received from the cabinet, these lectures will possess real intellectual and spiritual value. The first lecture is to be held Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Seibert social room.

All programs featured by the S. C. A. this year will give every member of the organization an active part. In past years the burden of sponsoring the programs would fall on a few selected members, but this year the organization is to be run on a more democratic basis. Therefore, students who join will play an active part in the organization, and they themselves will feel their membership to be more realistic than in the past.

A budget has been planned for the operation of this organization for the coming year. After completion of this financial estimate, it was concluded that an absolute minimum of one hundred and fifty members would be required to make it possible to adhere to the budget. The membership fee of the organization is one dollar.

The S. C. A. also plays a major role in the development of the religious life on the campus. Every Wednesday morning an S. C. A. member conducts the chapel services, and every Sunday evening the vesper services from 5:45 until 6:15 are arranged and conducted by S. C. A. members. These are but a few of the many ways in which the S. C. A. reaches the religious life of the student.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Library Acquires Timely New Books

The library has purchased a new stock of books which are now available for student use. Miss North, the assistant librarian, recommends the following Public Affairs Committee Pamphlets:

1. The New Census Means.
2. Guns, Planes, and Your Pocket-book.
3. Labor in the Defense Crisis.
4. Man Meets Job—How Uncle Sam Helps.

For history students there is a new five volume "Dictionary of American History."

One book the library proudly owns was written by Claude A. Buss who

(Concluded on Page 4)

On Looking Through the Files

One war ago in THE SUSQUEHANNA random headlines ran something like this: "Black and Blue from the Orange and Blue," "Anti-Booze Workers Revive Their League," and "Our Great Quintet Lacked Their Usual Dash in Paprika!"

Small wonder people talk of "the good old days" so indulgently. A single football game—win, lose, or draw—was important enough to rate two full columns on the front page and a large picture of the day's hero besides. Sharing honors with the cur-

News for the Army

With this issue, copies of The Susquehanna will go each week, free of charge, to Susquehannans serving their country with the armed forces. Names and complete addresses of S. U. men in the services should be sent to the Alumni Office so that the coverage can be satisfactory.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The Freshman class met at 12:45 Saturday afternoon in Steele 100 for the election of class officers.

John Baker, who was elected President September 19, and successfully made his getaway, presided over the meeting.

Nominations were made and the following officers were elected:

Vice-President—Robert Fellows.
Secretary—Jack Eustis.
Treasurer—David Heim.

Dr. Abl Recognized In Publication

Dr. Augustus William Ahl's paper on Christian persecution is included in the American Philological Association's official publication which has just been received from the printer. Dr. Ahl is professor of Greek at Susquehanna. "The Persecution of the Christians from the viewpoint of the Roman Government" is the first paper published in the ABSTRACTS section of "Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Association", Volume LXXI, 1940. This article was first published in full in the Susquehanna University Studies, volume 2, number 1, March 1941.

In his paper, Dr. Ahl pointed out the attitude of the individual emperor, and showed the general motive of expediency behind Christian persecution. The article stated that Roman rulers regarded the welfare of the state as the highest good, and Christianity as a disintegrating force.



DR. AHL

Dr. Ahl's article may appear in Great Britain as well as in America, if the war has not stopped regular book publishing over there. The English publisher for the "Transactions and Proceedings" is B. H. Blackwell, Ltd., Oxford. The American publisher is Lancaster Press, Inc., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Ladies Auxiliary Plans Active Year

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held its first meeting in Seibert Hall at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, October 4.

A fine musical program was arranged for the Auxiliary meeting, with a quartet of mixed voices furnishing vocal selections. The quartet included: Mrs. Bernard A. Riley, soprano; Mrs. Bertha Rodgers Hendricks, alto; Llewellyn Richards, tenor; Charles Reed, baritone; and Miss Gertrude Heim, accompanist, and Miss Harriet Hertz, pianist.

The quartet gave a twenty minute concert of numbers from the Synagogue Service for Holy High Days.

Miss Lumpkins, the new dean of women, was introduced to the Auxiliary members.

A tea was given downstairs with Mrs. Dallas C. Blair as chairman.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mr. Schoch Elected Member of Trustees

Mr. Marion S. Schoch, '06, publisher of THE SUSQUEHANNA, was elected yesterday as alumni representative on the university Board of Trustees. At the annual luncheon meeting in Horton Dining Hall Monday afternoon, five of last year's board members were re-elected, and two new members were added, one of which was Mr. Schoch.

Members reelected were Mr. Samuel J. Johnston, Bloomsburg; Mr. I. A. Shaffer, Jr., Lock Haven; Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, Newport; Mr. Charles A. Nicely, Watsonstown; and Rev. B. A. Peters. The Hon. T. C. Hare, Altoona, declined reelection. Mr. F. E. Ehrenfeld, Phillipsburg, Pa., was elected in his place.

The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church has the privilege of nominating four board members. They were Rev. Spangler, Mr. Nicely, Rev. Peters, and Mr. F. E. Ehrenfeld. By action of the Board of Directors, the privilege of nominating one director to fill a vacancy created by the unexpired term of Dr. J. E. Achmuty '02, of Tamaqua, first alumni representative, was granted to the Alumni Association. At its commencement meeting in June of this year, the Association nominated Mr. Marion S. Schoch to the vacancy.

(Concluded on Page 4)

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW BUILDING STARTED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

S. U. to Entertain Parents Saturday

Saturday, October 11 will mark Susquehanna's Annual Parents' Day. Classes will end at eleven o'clock, and will be followed by a special chapel service which will be the real feature of the day. It is to be attended by students and parents both. President Smith will make a brief address and there will be music by the Conservatory.

Luncheon will be served in Horton Dining Hall to parents and students who have made reservations.

At two o'clock the Susquehanna Crusaders will meet Haverford College on University Field gridiron, the first home game of their current season.

After the football game, the women of Seibert Hall will entertain the visiting parents at tea.

Now You Can Prove It

Now you can prove who you are. The yellow pieces of pasteboard with your picture, taken the freshman year, were distributed yesterday by Mr. Yorty in the bookstore.

If you haven't gotten yours, it's in the bookstore waiting for you.

Wilcox Selects Lanthorn Staff

The editorial staff of the 1943 Lanthorn was chosen last week. The members are Polly Weeks, Marjorie Wolfe, Dorothy Williamson, Lorraine Turnbach, Robert Stahl, Donald Spooner, John Galski, and Rex Sunday.

At a meeting of the staff on October 2, various phases of this year's book were discussed. Since 1943 will be the 85th Anniversary of Susquehanna University and at the same time, the year that the new building program is to get under way, it was decided to use progress as the theme of the yearbook.

Feeling that the trend in college annuals is away from formality, the staff decided that girls should be photographed in white blouses and men in dark business suits. Individual photographs were taken yesterday and today and will continue until nearly the end of the week.

Harry Wilcox is the editor of the Lanthorn and James Milford the business manager.

Seibert Hall Holds Monthly House Meeting

Maxine Hefner, student council president, presided over the monthly house meeting last evening. Among the many items discussed were quiet hours, dating, and compulsory house meeting attendance.

Dating in the parlors will be permitted Sunday afternoons, but quiet hours must be observed. Compulsory attendance at all house meetings was explained. Meetings after last evening will be held every second Monday night of the month. The penalty for absence is the Saturday "night out" taken away.

Maxine explained that on Parents' Day this coming Saturday, fathers and brothers will be permitted to visit the girls' rooms, between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m.

Miriam Unangst, judiciary chairman, reported those who had received penalties from judiciary and those who had several five minute penalties.

Miss Lumpkins, dean of women, then spoke to the girls and explained rules for week-ends off campus and rules for entertaining guests on campus.

"Susquehanna University is planning to observe the 85th anniversary of the institution's founding with an especially significant program at the June Commencement in 1943. . . Our ambition is to memorialize the occasion with the dedication of a new classroom building and the addition of \$100,000 to our endowment fund." Thus the Board of Directors presents the central facts relative to the 85th anniversary development program in a message to friends and alumni of Susquehanna.

In a campaign from September 10 to November 15 a total of \$200,000 will be raised, half to finance the construction of a new building in the southern section of the campus and half to be added to the present endowment, \$410,000.

This money will be raised by the united efforts of alumni, directors, administrative officers, and faculty of the institution. In addition to personal gifts each alumnus has been asked to obtain a gift from a friend, the feeling being that there are many people interested in the advancement of schools such as Susquehanna who are not definitely affiliated with them. In action taken September 15, the faculty voted to give at least 10% of a year's salary.

Pledges are payable in five installments up to June 1, 1943. At present gifts have been received in varying amounts as high as \$10,000. Such gifts are deductible for purposes of Federal income tax exemption.

To quote further from the directors' message—

"One of the reasons for our success at Susquehanna is that we operate on the conservative pay-as-you-go policy. We are not handicapped by a large floating indebtedness; neither are we retarded by heavy interest charges that burdensome debt would cause. Freed from these factors we are in the desirable position to use income practically in its entirety for the operating expenses of promoting Christian education and thereby fulfilling our intended purpose.

"Susquehanna plans not to deviate from that praiseworthy policy. Thus the money for this development program shall be raised first and then the new class room building shall be erected as a lasting monument to our cohorts in the glorious accomplishment."

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initial Meeting

Last evening Pi Gamma Mu, National social studies honor society, held its opening meeting for 1941-42 at the home of Professor D. Irvin Reitz, 110 Independence street.

Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann addressed the group on the topic "The History and Purposes of Pi Gamma Mu Society." Student members of the fraternity are: Fenger, C. Fisher, Hans, A. Haggerty, and Shupe. The girls expect to leave Seibert Thursday afternoon, October 9, at four-thirty.

Polly Weeks is in charge of the fire wood. June Jerore is chairman of the food committee; the others on the committee are Feme Arentz, Jane Dhotts, Helen Hocker, Ruth Schwenk, Betty Soley, and Nellie Brubaker.

The demolition committee is headed by Janet Schock; the others are Dotty Weber, Enaene Pennys, Jean Buffington, and Nadia Zarcmba. Betty Brand is in charge of the invitations with Lois Kramer, Lois Schweitzer, and Dotty Paulk on her committee.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heffner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krummer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

OUR RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENT

This week a membership drive for the Student Christian Association has been going on. The S. C. A. first presents itself to the new students by letters of welcome. Freshman orientation is in charge of the S. C. A. All through the year this organization fosters spiritual education on the campus.

Activities of this sort are a definite part of Susquehanna. Church attendance and chapel attendance are a regular thing on our campus. Spiritual development at Susquehanna is definitely not waning. There isn't much chance that it will in the future either, not if everyone does his bit.

Leaders of our country give much credit for their success in life to their religious development. One way we can help our development is to join the Student Christian Association.

S

LIBRARY DISTRACTIONS

A college library should be, and is at Susquehanna, a place where a large percentage of academic work is done. Such work requires a reasonable amount of quiet and the least possible number of distractions.

In considering the few reforms which would increase the value of our library, perhaps the reader thinks first of the proximity of the Conservatory of Music. No immediate solution can be offered of course, but the college building program includes a new conservatory building to be put elsewhere on the campus sometime in the future.

There are, however, several more or less minor matters which if remedied would make Susquehanna's library a more pleasant place in which to work. We list here a few distractions which we would like to see lessened: noises outside the building such as singing and talking unusually loudly when passing, barking dogs, unnecessary automobile horns, and the like; noises inside the building such as the excessively noisy manner in which some persons go up and down the stairs, and the way in which some persons other than students fail to observe the rule of reasonable quietness.

As to the latter—the librarians can not act with the same freedom as they do when asking students to be more quiet. We speak here of that talking which is neither talking nor whispering but rather a sort of guttural mumble which carries quite easily and is most annoying. We realize that it is mere thoughtlessness and not a lack of consideration. Hence we plead for a general looking to one's library manners, and sincerely hope for a resulting increase in the pleasantness of our library.

S

ONE BLESSING, TWO BLESSINGS

Chinese universities these days are literally built out of mud. The only quick, cheap building material in the rough interior is dirt, and students and professors continually bake it into brick. Laid on top of each other these bricks become classrooms, lacking somewhat in aesthetic value, but practical. They are meeting places and that is the main requirement.

Ancient institutions, though rooted on the coasts, have been transported thousands of miles inland. Their beautiful buildings, many erected with American money, now serve as barracks for the invaders, or are in ruins. The students walked from the Chinese Sea almost to Mongolia, accompanied by their professors, and one or two textbooks. In new locations close to James Hilton's paradisaical valley, Shengri-La, the professors are teaching, and the students learning.

Every morning the university presidents search the sky with anxious eyes. One Japanese bomb can ruin an adobe building. One rain cloud can level an entire university. In either case, classes will be halted till new mud houses have been built.

Against hardships which no American university contemplates—no tuitions most of the time, few professors, fewer textbooks, air raids, and rain, the Chinese universities continue to operate.

China's attempt to acquire western education, despite the active hindrance of more unpleasant phases of western culture, may or may not be misguided. In any case, the Land of the Dragon deserves praise for the tenacity of purpose which its people exhibit.

Kampus Kay

Here we go again; four hundred words to be in the hands of the editor all too soon. Let's see, where are my notes? Oh, yes, here they are. I forgot to mention in last week's pet parade Bond and Key's pup, which according to Red is quite a playful little scratcher. I wonder which would be the victor if it were challenged by the campus' latest arrival, a small white kitten. Joyce and Jane say they're going to train it to catch mice—especially the dead one between the walls of their room.

News that simply set in last week included that gettysburg week-end that gang of kids had—y'know, Doris and A. Wheezy, and Doris Welch, all going down to Buff's home, and meeting gobs of old S. U.'ers in the bargain. No, Katie didn't get her rouse on crooked; those red blotches on her cheek just indicated another ivy poison victim. . . . Happy sure has been having a lot of birthdays lately, it would seem, whose birthdays last year seemed innumerable. . . . Seems as if we forgot everything last week, but we omitted the Betty-Charlie Ague combination from our hall of family relations. Apologies, I hope, will be accepted.

I heard that Joe Greco is back on campus as a permanent member, helping out on the football field with Coach Staggs, and adding to his store of knowledge at the same time. . . . An alumna we saw this week was Elmira Sassaman, back to see how the campus looks this year. . . . There go Mr.

and Mrs. Unangst taking Miml and Katie off to Katie's home in Wapwallopen.

It seemed as if piles and piles of alumni were back this past week-end. . . . I heard Hutch was back in Seibert bunking with Doris and Wheezy. . . . Then Bob Fisher and Jonnie Miller dropped in on their way to Williamsport to pick up Catharine. . . . Half of last year's Crusader Quartet renewed acquaintance with the campus this week-end, it is Karl Young and Melvin Jones. . . . And speaking of music, did you see Leo Yost and Ruth Naylor dashing around in Ruth's snazzy new car? . . . And speaking of cars, I heard Leo Kramer went home to become a certified driver on Saturday.

Katie was certainly on top of the world when Miml's parents took her home to Wapwallopen Sunday; she sure is seeing a lot of relatives this week, what with her uncle dropping in unexpectedly on Wednesday. . . . Each year it would seem produces a fortune teller in the dorm; this time it's Lydia around whom the kids are flocking to have their handwriting read. . . . Shella, Knapp's mastiff, served as an added attraction in Saturday's conference class; his howl was so pitiful. Dr. Dunkelberger just couldn't resist letting him in the room.

Three hundred and ninety-eight, three hundred and ninety-nine, four hundred; whoopee, I made it. Sorry folks, I'm not allowed to write anymore, but if I missed you, just tell me about it, and you'll be in the news next week.

three months dates back to 1929; while 'Yours', now entering its third month in the big parade, was first played in 1932."

Alfred University numbers among its student body this year one, Eric de Reville Falcao, graduate student in glass technology. "After observing the conga done at the Blue Key dance, he commented that though the dance is originally a Cuban dance, the South American version is done with more life than shown by Alfred dancers."—THE FIAT LUX.

The following verbatim from THE THIELENSIAN:

With hearty thanks to Al Capp and his following, Thiel announces its new "Available Jones" bureau. The following are some of the services rendered:

Babies minded—Happy Babies, 5c. Mizzable babies, 10c.
Do you tell bum jokes? I will laugh, at 5c per joke. (Hysterics 5c extra.)
Girl frens got rid of. Boy frens made jealous.
Plain Courtin' 5c per night.
Fancy Courtin' 10c per night (includes yaller shoes).

Super Deluxe Courtin' 15c (includes flowers and a clean shirt).

For any of the above services call on any fraternity or sorority pledge or call 538 and just see what happens.

Then too we simply can't forget the bathless beauties at Mount Holyoke—and the editors of the CRIMSON (Harvard) who offered the use of their bathing facilities saying, "Our showers are big enough for two." Mount Holyoke replied, "Unh-unh!" which means NO.

S

Sonnet

For a Monday Morning

"When I do count the clock that tells the time."
And see the precious minutes slip away;
When my alarm clock pounds its raucous chime,
To launch me, bleary-eyed, upon the day;
A day of classes wholly unprepared,
When I'll doze, and long to be in bed,
A day in which I know I'll not be spared
The fuzzy-tasting mouth and throbbing head,
Then of my wisdom do I question make,
And vow to hit the books with all my might,
And swear those worldly pleasures to forsake
That take me from my studies every night.
And even as I vow I know full well,
I'll be out again to-night, (so what?)

S

Kappa Delta Phi Initiates Two

Two sophomore girls were formally initiated into Kappa Delta Phi last Wednesday evening. They were Ellen Russell and Mary Jane Rudy. Betty Brand, president of the sorority, was in charge of the initiation.

S

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

May We Suggest

By CADDY



Tuesday—Three Cockeyed Sailors

You won't recognize any of the players in this British import, but the plot is familiar enough. Just slapstick routine about three English sailors who get on a German warship by mistake and wind up by capturing the ship. They may get Victoria crosses for this performance, but they won't get Academy Awards.

Wednesday—Charley's Aunt

This is the third time this story has been done in the celluloid, and it's been kicking around the stage since the '80s, but it is still going over well. Jack Benny has the title role, that of an Oxford student who is forced to pose as an elderly aunt for his classmates get married. He succeeds and manages to land Charley's real, and very attractive aunt all for himself. Naturally the situations aren't entirely new, but Benny and Kay Francis play them for all they're worth.

Friday, Saturday—Life Begins for Andy Hardy

Here we go again, boys, another of Metro's super-colossal Rooney entries. This time he upstages Judy Garland almost all the way out of the picture; she doesn't get a chance to sing even one song.

Andy Hardy has now graduated from high school and goes to the city to carve out a career. After almost a year broke searching for a job, he finds a friend in Roy McDonald and eventually he lands a position with a brokerage firm. The job becomes too complicated, however, after Patricia Lane comes along to vamp him, and when his new friend dies of heart failure, our dough-faced little fellow goes back home. (Knowing how Rooney likes to share a billing I have my own theory about that "heart-failure" business.)

Monday—Adventure In Washington

Emotional melodrama about the re-making of a tough kid in the environment of the Senate page boys, this show bases its appeal on the "Boys Town" theme and is heavily larded with the national defense idea. Herbert Marshall is the senator who gives Gene Reynolds, wise-guy son of a late political barker, a job as a page boy. The plot is boring.

They Should Have Gone to College

All right, you take the world situation. What does it have to do with college life? Everything.
If Hitler, and Goering, and Stalin, and Mussolini had gone to college, things would be mighty different. Churchill went. Roosevelt went (Harvard).

The trouble is the dictators have such a little sense of humor. And A. Hitler has a mustache. Do you think that scrubby box of bristle would have lasted long at Heidelberg, the old Heidelberg? They'd have dunked it deep in a milk mug, and then, properly soaked, gently and collectively, have shaved it off. Take away Hitler's mustache and what do you have? One half the terror. Because the mustache is funny.

If Goering had gone to college the German universities would probably have taken up football if only to use him. What a line he would have made! His ears could have served as endmen, and working in, you would have come to a large and effective center. In college he would have had to be good and jolly. All fat people have to be good and jolly in college. They can't run very fast.

Suppose Stalin had gone in for higher education—now that's a field for inquiry! He'd have drunk Volga and bathed in vodka, and probably become a composer ranking with Tchaikowski. Although he might not have been as dreamy as Plooy Ilyitch, his tempestuous, stormy moods would have surpassed the earlier musings. Against the Stalin air of authority, and those enormous handlebar mustaches, no music critic would have dared dissent. What a loss to the sweetest of muses! Mussolini might have gone to an Italian University with a good music conservatory. Where Stalin would have composed, Benito would have sung. He could expand his jaw, he could cut his chest, and raise the roof with a magnificent role would have been the crown. Pagliacci. Only Caruso got there better, and first, thank goodness.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S CRUSADERS DOWN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S EAGLES

Great Defensive Play Wins S. U. 6-0 Score

Susquehanna University's gallant little band of Crusaders proved their right to the title of "Ironmen" as they surprised the American University Eagles with a 6-0 set-back in their opening game. Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr. used but fifteen men against the full team as they played sixty minutes of rough football in Washington's torrid temperature on Saturday afternoon. The Crusaders scored early in the second period and then settled down to play defensive ball the remainder of the game and fight off two terrific touchdown drives in the closing quarter of the game.

The game was played in a temperature hovering around the 85 degree mark in the Woodrow Wilson High School Stadium before a large crowd. Practically the entire Susquehanna varsity was exhausted from the heat following the game.

Although every man on the Crusader team played a game worthy of All-American mention by virtue of their great defensive play, top laurels must be given to Susquehanna's big blonde terminal, Co-Captain, Blair Heaton, Lyon's 24-yard pass in the lone touchdown drive and who played fifty-nine of the sixty minutes in the American University backfield.

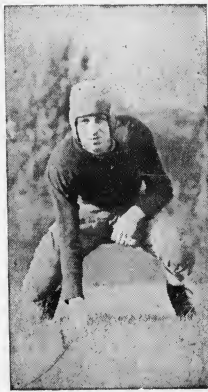
American University kicked off to Susquehanna with the ball being returned to the 17-yard stripe before Heaton kicked to American's 49-yard stripe. From this point the hard running of two husky Eagle backs, Atkinson and Sharrh, brought the ball to the Crusader 21-yard line where the Stagmen lightened their defense and held. Garland attempted a field goal but the try was blocked by Heaton.

Early in the second quarter, Maneval, a substitute halfback, returned American's punt from his own 40-yard line to American's 37-yard line. Lyons placed a five yards off tackle and Maneval was good for another two to place the ball on American's 30-yard marker. Lyons then faked back to pass and threw to Heaton who was parked on the 6-yard line. The Eagles were then called for holding which placed the ball on the two yard line. On the next play one of the Crusader backs was called for holding and motion which set them back with a five yard penalty. With the ball on the 7-yard stripe Joe Wos battered through the right side of the American line for four yards and then ran wide for three yards and the winning touchdown. Heaton's attempted placement was partially blocked.

Both teams started the second half determined to push across more touchdowns but the Kicks Sal soon killed-off the Stagmen's attempt with the backs playing practically the full sixty minutes and again they settled down to a defensive game with Heaton getting off some beautiful punts. American University kicked 3 times to Susquehanna's 12 with Heaton averaging 36½ yards on his kicks.

American University kept trotting fresh men on the field throughout the final period as they made three drives deep into Susquehanna territory only to be halted by an equal number of goal-line stands. The first of these thrusts bogged-down on the Crusader 22-yard line as two pass tries fizzled. Susquehanna was then penalized fifteen yards which forced Heaton to kick from his 8-yard line. Again the Eagles were scoring with two of Atkinson's passes clicking for 25 yards. From the 27-yard line, Atkinson and Sharrh, the latter a 21-pound fullback, latedated in punching at the Crusader line but stalled on the 4-yard line by super effort on the part of a tired, sun-baked Orange and Maroon Ironmen. Heaton then kicked out to his 40 where the Eagles were set-back 5 yards for too many time outs. Another of Atkinson's passes and a 15 yard penalty for holding had the Crusaders tightening their belts again for

He Paved the Way



BLAIR HEATON

a gallant stand. A first down and touchdown to go from the 10-yard line, Atkinson drove through to the Crusader 3-yard line on two tries. Sharrh was halted with no gain on the next shot and Atkinson again tried to shoot off his left tackle with Zuback coming up to stop him in his tracks. A short time after Heaton kicked out of danger Lyons intercepted an American pass in the waning seconds of the ball game.

Susquehanna completely outfought their foe of superior numbers as they gained by 2 first downs to American University's 12. The Eagles rolled up 200 yards from scrimmage while the Crusaders could gain but 49 yards on land and 24 yards in the air. American University netted 48 yards from their aerial attack.

Lineup:
Susquehanna American U.
Bass L. E. Weldler
Blough L. T. Fox
Alessi L. G. Hoover
Templin C. Stawicki
Bradford R. T. Shepherd
Corcoran R. G. Byham
Heaton R. E. Potter
Zuback Q. B. Garland
Miller L. H. B. Thatcher
Lyons R. H. B. McCarty
Wos F. B. Sharrh

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0 - 6
American U. 0 0 0 0 - 0
Susquehanna substitutions: backs—Meekley, Maneval; linemen—Boccell, Hall, Plummer, Kemberling, Sunday.

Referee: A. E. Doran.
Umpire: L. W. Thomas.
Linesman: Jan Jankowski.

Hockey Club Begins Regular Practices

Practices for the Varsity Hockey Club were started last week and will be held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:15. These practices are held for those girls who wish to try out for the Honor Hockey Team, which each year takes part in an annual Hockey Play Day. The club was formed for girls who are further advanced in hockey than others and for seniors who do not have to take gym. Judging from the number of girls who have reported for practices, interest in the club has grown. Among the freshman girls who have come out for practice are Betty Stone, Hermine Lempe, Jane Hagey, Margie Shields, Jane Bergstresser, June Marks, and Elaine Hughes.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Lytle's Pharmacy
The Jexall Store
Registered Drug Store
SELINS GROVE, PA.

Compliments of
Herman & Wetzel
N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINS GROVE

Strong Haverford Here Parents' Day

Haverford comes to Susquehanna after four years absence from our schedule. It is a strong squad composed of forty men. Haverford has played only one game this season; and that one against Allegheny last week, in which they rolled up a decisive victory.

Coach Roy Randall, All-American "Iron Man" from Brown, sends one of the strongest teams in years upon the gridiron this season. After nearly a month of practice in New Jersey because of infinite paralysis restriction in this state, the squad is in excellent condition. Captained by Jim Magill, 1940 Little All-American mention, and boasting of eleven lettermen, the Rhinies promise any team split competition.

The team is built around Captain Magill. The most dangerous ball handler is "Pop" Warner, light, fast, shifty halfback. Equally dangerous is Amussen, another half-back, who stands 6'2" and weighs 190. Tricky, and equally capable on offense or defense is Art Jones, a freshman who was selected as All-Scholastic from Philadelphia high schools last year. The line for this backfield will be an average of 175 pounds.

Also included on Haverford's schedule this year are Allegheny, John Hopkins, Wesleyan, Guilford, Hamilton, and Swarthmore.

Haverford rates us as a fairly strong team, being mindful that what we lack in height we make up in heart. A good Crusader quarterback has a scoring play up his sleeve; a play which will come through at the opportune time. Haverford barely defeated us in our last encounter; our quarterback had that winning play last week. This week the team plays on Susquehanna's Parents' Day. They're out to win again.

Fenner Explains W. A. A. to Freshmen

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of W. A. A. held an informal party in the Seibert Social Room for all freshman girls and for other girls who have just come to S. U. this year. Each new girl was escorted to the party by a member of W. A. A. At the party the president, Jeanne Fenner, explained the point system of the W. A. A. and also participation in the class sports. The managers of the various sports were introduced to the freshmen and they are as follows: Mary Lee Krumbholz, hockey; Delphine Hoover, soccer; Maxine Heffner, basketball; Maude Miller, baseball; Irma Bauman, badminton; Ruth Schwenk, hiking; Katie Hansen, biking; Betts Brand, tennis. The officers of W. A. A. were also introduced at this time and they are: Jeanne Fenner, president; Louise McWilliams, vice president; Doris Welch, secretary; Irma Bauman, treasurer.

HACKETT'S Hardware Stores
325 Market St — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

B. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Penna.

See **MADEMOISELLE** Styles
Come to Life at **LIEB'S**
"For Things That Are Different"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Lutheran Colleges Plan Innovations

Susquehanna University is not the only Lutheran college entering upon an extensive building program. At Thiel College the framework of a new dormitory for women has already been erected.

At Lenox Rhiney College work will continue on a residence for women as soon as a supply of steel is obtained. The Administration Building at Gettysburg Seminary has been remodeled to include new classrooms and conference rooms.

Other schools are improving and expanding their curriculum. Thiel College is offering a two year engineering course. Muhlenberg College is giving extension courses to adults who wish to complete an educational program equal to high school.

Hartwick College is now able to add organ instruction to its academic program by the installation of an organ in the chapel.

Janson and Smith Conduct Vespers

Sunday evening, October 5, the students of Susquehanna University conducted the first in a series of vespers to be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove.

Bill Janson, liturgist, and Eugene Smith, who gave the address, were in charge of the vespers. The choir, under the able direction of E. Edwin Sheldon, sang "O Ye That Love the Lord" and "Andante Grazioso" by Haydn.

Eugene Smith, president of the Student Christian Association, gave an address that concerns every student. He stated that students entering new fields encounter frontiers of intelligence, ethics, and vocations. The problem discussed how we can tie these new problems with the good life as taught by Christ.

The Benediction was given by Reverend Dallas C. Baer.

Sororities to Follow New Rushing Schedule

According to a decision made by the Intersorority Council sorority rushing has been moved up this year so as to come before the Christmas recess. The rushing period will be opened by an intersorority tea for all new girls on December 1, after which there will follow two weeks of rushing by the individual sororities. First bidding day has been set for December 17, will be preceded by a one week intensive rushing period closed by a quiet period of one day. The rush dance date has been set for December 13, while the pledge dance will take place in January.

This change in the rushing schedule is designed to eliminate rushing during semester exams, as formerly.

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES ?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

Two weeks ago when Coach Stagg expressed his views of the coming game with Buffalo, he said that the team was not ready and the results proved that he was correct. Again he has proven that he was right for he predicted that we would beat American University and we do to the tune of 6-0. According to the reports it was a fine game to watch and our team was something to admire because with our limited number of players, the team was forced to play the whole game with only fifteen men while our opponents were able to run in almost three complete teams. Stagg's Iron Men again proved that they deserve such a title.

Our defeat at the hands of Buffalo was a sorrow to all of us; but, now with a win tucked away we feel the team will go ahead and finish the season with flying colors.

October 11th is Parents Day at Susquehanna University and it is doubly important in that it will be our first home game of the year. The game is with Haverford and a good game is in the offing. It is a matter of guessing at the outcome of this game since we have not played this team since 1938. When we went down to a 14-7 defeat. Haverford can always be counted on to have a good team so—DON'T MISS THIS GAME!

One of the high lights of the game will be the return of "Larry" Isaacs to the gridiron for his first game of the year. "Larry", as we all know was injured in a scrimmage before the opening game and has been unable to play since this time. The return of this feet-footed mite to our backfield should put plenty of life in the team. Because of Larry's small frame most teams think they can easily remove him from the play but as Fritchman, 155 pound fullback of Moravian, will testify, size doesn't mean everything.

Two girls have been selected from the freshman class to help with the cheering; in my mind they are swift and it is expected that these girls will be able to get the male students to cheer for the team. So, everyone come out on Saturday and cheer the team to its second victory.

September 29 marked the opening of the 1941 touch football season which is under the direction of Don Stiber. There will be six teams engaged in the contest this year instead of the usual three fraternity teams. A team has been formed by Hassinger Hall, Selinsgrove Hall, and the Day Room. The purpose of increasing the number of teams in the schedule is to do away with the bitter rivalry and the hard feelings that existed when there were only three teams playing.

It is the expectation of the Intramural Board that better feelings will exist at the end of this season than were evident in the past.

I have been asked to extend a cordial invitation to all the friends of the players to come down to the field and cheer for your favorite team. This is on the Q. T. but I believe that the fellows were especially interested in having this invitation reach the ears of those persons living in Seibert Hall.

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

"PORTRAITS"
of
Colorful Distinction
REBER STUDIO
349 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Phone — 477
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

S. U. BOOK STORE
CHILTON PENS
SUSQUEHANNA NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINS GROVE, PA.

Freshmen Learn About Student Publications

At a meeting of the freshman class Thursday, Dr. A. H. Wilson explained the principles of electing members to the staffs of the two publications of the campus. He explained that any who were interested in THE SUSQUEHANNA or the LANTHORN, either on the business or editorial staff, should contact the editor of the publication of which he was interested.

After these students have worked for a month or so, another class meeting will be called and the class will vote for four members for each staff, business and editorial. From these four chosen by the students will eventually come the 1942 editors of the weekly and the yearbook. A committee of students and faculty do the final choosing.

A number of freshmen have already given their names to the editors, but there is still time for others to apply.

ODS INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Omega Delta Sigma sorority received four sophomore girls into the organization at the formal induction ceremony last Wednesday, October first. The new members are Martha Bartholomew, Geraldine Bemiller, Jean Bufington, and Betty Soley.

S. C. A. OPENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. George Dunkelberger suggested at a recent meeting that an attendance record be kept for every member of the organization. By recording the attendance of the members it would also prove an added aid in helping select the S. C. A. Cabinet for the following year.

The motive behind the S. C. A. organization is to tie up the social, religious, and intellectual life of the student while he is in college.

THEATRE GUILD ELECTS EXECUTIVES

(Continued from Page 1)
to join the five other members, in the Theatre Guild's six year lifetime, who have attained the special honors list. The only other student on the campus who has attained this list is Blanche Forney. Miss Forney gave a brilliant characterization in "Kind Lady."

The Theatre Guild's requirement of 100 points for the honor list was fulfilled by seven thespians during the last year. Ellen Russell, Doris Trainer, and Fred Brubaker earned their points by their work in "Kind Lady." For their work in "Dulcy," Mary Emma Yoder, Dorothy Paulik, August Kaufman, and John Mayer, were placed on the honor list.

It is hoped that in the near future the Susquehanna Theatre Guild may become a chapter of the national college dramatic fraternity. The requirements for position on the Theatre Guild's honor list are the same as requirements for membership in this fraternity.

Mr. Freeman requests that all members of the Theatre Guild new and old, who were not at the meeting last week, hand him their names together with their theatre work preference. The Theatre Guild offers opportunities in

acting, directing, staging, costuming, make-up, and theatre publicity.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES TIMELY NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)
graduated from Susquehanna in the class of 1924. Mr. Buss is at present Executive Assistant to the High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands. The title of this book is "War and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia."

As a book for those who come from the state of Pennsylvania, the librarians heartily recommend: "Pennsylvania," a guide to the Keystone State, by the Pennsylvania Writers' Project. The book is well endowed with local scenes and local color.

"American Industry in the War" by Baruch is especially appropriate at the present time with war at our door step.

The Library has an especially heavy stock of books dealing with Pan-Americanism. Two of the best books dealing with this subject are "Latin America" by Kirkpatrick and "Our Latin America" by Green.

AMERICAN RED CROSS SOLICITS STUDENTS' AID

(Continued from Page 1)
nine Red Cross special volunteer services.

The American Red Cross today is engaged in a vast program of preparedness for emergency. Through its 3,730 chapters and 636 branches, this program reaches every town, village, and country cross-roads, bringing home to all the need and opportunity for individual preparedness and service under the Red Cross banner.

The aim of this program is twofold: prepare the individual for any possible emergency; strengthen weak spots in our social structure which experience abroad has shown will need strengthening should a real crisis develop. Needless to say, college students, no less than others, are affected.

In some larger cities the Red Cross is engaged in a blood procurement project to create a 200,000-unit blood plasma bank for the Army and Navy. Plasma is that part of blood from which red and white cells are removed. It is an ideal substitute for whole blood in giving transfusions as it may be used without typing or cross-matching. Reduced to a dry, powdered form and vacuum-packed, it keeps indefinitely. Added distilled water makes it ready for use. To speed the work the Red Cross is using mobile collecting units. One of these visited Princeton last May and had to stay over a day because of the many students who volunteered as donors. Among those donating blood to the cause has been Major F. E. "Swede" Yarnen, football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Most college students are familiar with the Red Cross water safety and life saving service. In the related field of first aid is another activity affecting the campus. Last spring local chapters were authorized to organize and train volunteer first aid detachments, composed of either men or women, wherever a need might exist. These are be-

ing set up in units of not less than 15 nor more than 50 members. They will be ready for instant action in any emergency. Not only are groups being organized in colleges, but in mills and factories, office buildings and apartments, and warehouses and deck areas. Another Red Cross service is training of volunteer nurse's aides, open to women aged 18 to 50 years. At least 100,000 of these will be trained in 1942 in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense. Many trainees undoubtedly will be drawn from college women and alumnae all over the country. Upon completing 80 hours of intensive preparation, nurse's aides will assist, without remuneration, graduate nurses at hospitals, clinics and other health agencies.

Still other fields of service are open to college students. At present the Red Cross is creating special reserve units of medical technologists, laboratory and X-ray technicians, dental hygienists, occupational therapy aides and dietitians. Open to both men and women, these reserves are available to the Army and Navy, and also to the Red Cross in time of disaster.

In the various Red Cross projects college students have an excellent opportunity of taking an active, humanitarian part in these stirring times. By volunteering their services they will obtain training that may stand them in excellent stead at any unpredictable moment and will be performing a valuable and humane service to their fellow-men, their institution, their community, and their nation.

With the exception of a few chapter areas where, for local reasons, the membership campaign is held at another time of year, the American Red Cross' annual Roll Call begins November 11 and continues through November 30. Dues collected at this time support all Red Cross activities and, excepting disasters or special emergencies, this is the only time that the Red Cross makes an appeal, either for members or funds. Because of the tremendous expansion of services this past year millions of new members are needed. Among these, the Red Cross ardently hopes, will be students from every campus the country over.

MR. SCHUCH ELECTED MEMBER OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Schuch publishes THE SUSQUEHANNA, edits and owns THE SELINSGROVE TIMES, serves as Executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove, and is post-master of the town.

The newly elected and reelected board discussed the new building project at its meeting.

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

OCTOBER 8 and 9

Jack Benny

Kay Francis

James Ellison

"Charley's Aunt"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 10 and 11

Mickey Rooney

Lewis Stone

Judy Garland

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Herbert Marshall
Virginia Bruce
Gene Reynolds
"Adventure In Washington"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 14 and 15
Gene Tierney
Randolph Scott
Dana Andrews
"BELLE STAR"

LADIES AUXILIARY PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ladies' Auxiliary voted to subscribe six hundred dollars for the new building. They also are planning to take charge of the "Little Theatre Guild" production, which will be under the direction of Mr. Freeman.

At the Christmas meeting a bazaar will be held in the downstairs of Seibert Hall. Baked goods and handwork will be sold.

Mrs. Harvey Murray was made chairman of the membership committee.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. James Freeman were chosen co-chairmen of the ways and means committee. Mrs. E. E. Sheldon was appointed chairman of the program committee and the social chairman for the next month will be Mrs. Ray Fisher.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held November 1.



Flavor lunch
with refreshment
DRINK Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

When you think of Photography
Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

MOYER'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Fifth and Market Streets
SUNBURY

Watsontown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
SELINSGROVE, PA.
Will Appreciate Your Patronage

First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

BINGAMAN'S QUICK SANDWICHES—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg, Wiener, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans, Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP
Next To Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS and GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altwater
MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOTHES
Sunbury, Pa.

Fraternities Engage Homecoming Bands

Following the old Homecoming tradition, each fraternity on the campus is making preparations to welcome the old grads as they return to their alma mater on October 18. All of the fraternities send out newsletters to their alumni outlining the events of the day and urging them to partake of the festivities.

Last year the administration of the college made a new departure by organizing the decoration of the campus and outlasting the spontaneous efforts of the freshmen whose privilege it was to "beautify" the grounds in the years prior to 1940. This year the fraternities are planning to continue the administrative policy. At Beta Kappa, Robert Stahl is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Alan Parcels is chairman at Bond and Key and at Phi Mu Delta Gus Kaufman and Eugene Smith are co-chairmen. Of course each house is guarding the secret of what its decorations will be and expects to surprise the rest of the campus on homecoming eve.

As usual the climax of the day will be reached when the alumni and undergraduates enjoy the Homecoming dance together. Gus Kaufman, social chairman of Phi Mu Delta, has announced that they are featuring the music of "Ducky" Geese and orchestra, a well known swing band of this area. Bruce Bell will provide the tempo for the Bond and Key members and their guests according to Alan Parcels, social chairman. Beta Kappa house will be graced by the smooth arrangements of Ivan Faux when the alumni return to their former home. Kenneth Klingler is the social chairman of Beta Kappa.

Greek Club Elects Bailey Vice President

Phi Kappa, the campus Greek club, held its first monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. A. W. Ahl, faculty advisor, opened the meeting with a welcome to the freshman Greek students who will be guests of the club until their initiation in the second semester.

President Eugene Smith presided over the business session. Charles Bailey was elected vice president of the club, and George Bass and John Ickes were appointed co-chairmen of the program committee.

Following the business session, Lee Hebel spoke to the club about ancient Greece. He pointed out the geographical features of the land which affected its development, and discussed various traits of the ancient Greeks that made possible their unparalleled culture.

Wolfgang Elected Conservatory Prexy

Ralph Wolfgang was elected president of the Conservatory class yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the recital class this year. Edison James was elected vice-president, Jay Auker, secretary, Franklin Fertig, treasurer, and Robert Surplus, monitor.

While the votes were being counted, Dr. Sheldon, director of the conservatory, made several remarks. After the votes were counted the program was given. Both faculty and students joined in the game of jumbos at the end of the recital.

The program of the recital itself was as follows: String quartet, Andante from "Orfeo", Gluck—Margaret Walter, 1st violin; Norman Thompson, 2nd violin; Phyllis Wolfe, viola; Jessie Walton, cello. Song, "The Little Road to Kerry", Cadman—Lola Krumer. Piano, Caprice, Dutton—Ruth Billow. Song, Pilgrims' Song, Tschakowski—Edison James. Piano, Improvisation, MacDowell—Doris Thierman. Song, Do Not Go, My Love, Hageman—Doris Welch. Piano, Wedding Day in Trolldhaugen, Grieg—John Leach. Jumbles, students.

Welcome Alumni



Selinsgrove Hall, One of the Buildings that Was Decorated for Homecoming Last Year

Dutch Pianist Feature Of S. U. Star Course

Egon Petri, famous Dutch pianist, will be presented at Susquehanna University October 22, at 8:15 p. m. as the second artist in the current Star Course series.

Petri, son of the eminent violinist, Henri Petri, was encouraged by Padewski and Busoni to embark on a career as concert pianist at the age of twenty. He made his debut in Holland in 1902 and appeared in recitals on the continent and America thereafter.

At present, Petri is living at Cornell, having permanently transferred his activities to this country.

This virtuoso will be heard at Haringburg the evening preceding his appearance on the campus.

Band Introduces New Routine at Game

On Saturday afternoon, the band, under the direction of Elrose L. Allison, made its first appearance at the game. The personnel of the band is composed of thirty-six players, two drum-majorettes, and two flag-bearers. There are twelve freshmen who are new members of the band.

During the half, the band fascinated the audience with their new routine. The entrance to the field was made with the fanfare, "Detroit," followed by a series of cartwheels executed with precision. The next formation, which was very timely, had as its theme, Patriotism. While the band played "God Bless America" and formed a shield, eight freshmen girls dressed in white spelled out "Music is essential to America." Then in the formation of "U. S. A." the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever." Homage was paid first to Haverford as the band bowed to the team while in the shape of an "H," and then to Susquehanna, in the shape of an "S." The entire routine was climaxed with the playing of the Alma Mater.

All of the students agree that the high-stepping drum-majorettes, the stirring drum beat at crucial moments, and the balance and color of the band make Susquehanna an outstanding group on any field.

President Smith Visits Rutgers For Anniversary

President G. Morris Smith spent last Thursday and Friday at New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he attended the 107th anniversary program of Rutgers University.

An anniversary symposium dealing with an educational program was presented with Dean Roscoe Pound, professor emeritus at Harvard Law School, as chairman of the social science symposium.

Others who were speakers on the program were President Karl T. Compton, of M. I. T., and Professor Hugh S. Taylor, who attended Princeton University Graduate College at the same time that Dr. Smith was enrolled there.

Chapel, Lunch, Game, Entertain S. U. Parents

Parents' Day, managed throughout by the Student Christian Association, was in charge of President Eugene Smith.

President G. Morris Smith welcomed the parents and their sons and daughters in a special chapel service at 11 a. m. Mrs. S. C. Bussey and Professor F. C. Stevens, of the Music Conservatory, sang solos and duets, accompanied on the organ by Professor P. M. Linebaugh. A student chorus of thirty mixed voices also sang.

Following the precedent set in former years, there were no speeches during the luncheon in Horton Dining Hall.

Most of the parents and students attended the Susquehanna-Haverford football game in the afternoon. After the game, the Women's Student Cooperative Association served tea in Seibert Parlours.

Classes for the day were dismissed at 11 a. m. in order that students might attend chapel with their parents.

Girls Make Feast on Hot Dogs and Cokes

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here." What gang? Where? Well, Hepzibah, this way, in case you don't know. Last Thursday was the annual intersorority hike down by the river.

Who went? Why the sorority members and pledges and the new students of Seibert Hall and The Cottage. And did we have fun? Yippee!

To begin with, we didn't walk on the sidewalks. Oh no! We walked in the street singing and laughing as we went down past Beta Kappa, across the bridge to the Isle of Que, and right to the grove where wood was all ready having a good time with oxygen.

Guess what was before us, Hepzibah? Three hundred and seventy-five rolls and doggies, 2 cans of potato chips, 500 marshmallows, 5 cases of coke, and a bushel of the best apples besides relish, mustard, and catsup! The idea was to find a doggie stick and help yourself.

The crowd was swelled to at least seven-fifty after the arrival of Miss Lumpkins, Miss Reed, and the band girls.

After we ate all we could, there was still some food left, but we gave up. While several took a boat ride and got sick, mind you; the rest said hello to everybody else. Then we sat around the blazing fire and sang campfire songs to the accompaniment of Phyllis Wolf and her accordion after which each sorority sang its song.

About 6:30 we picked up our tracks for the homeward trail and sang all the way home.

Gosh, Hepzibah, I wish you could have gone along. It was awfully nice.

—Welcome Alumni.

"What Is Greatness?" Asks President at Parents' Day Chapel

Sororities Make Plans For Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day is going to be a very important and busy day for the sororities of the campus. Besides being busy welcoming back all the graduates, the sorority girls will be having a grand time with their "sisters" who have come back to visit.

Kappa Delta Phi plans to serve a buffet supper immediately after the football game on Saturday afternoon. After that, the alumnae chapter will hold a meeting in the sorority room. This meeting will be in charge of their president, Ellen Bonney.

Omega Delta Sigma will visit with their girls who have returned to the campus by holding a tea for them in their room. After the tea, the alumnae chapter will hold a meeting to discuss their plans for the coming year. Louise West, alumnae president, will preside at this meeting.

Sigma Alpha Theta, is also going to welcome their members by serving a buffet luncheon. They will be assisted at the luncheon by their alumnae who live in Selinsgrove. After this, the alumnae organization will sponsor a recital in Seibert chapel. A number of Susquehanna's outstanding music graduates will be back to take part in this program. Ruth Badger, the alumnae chapter president, will be in charge of this event.

All the sororities are looking forward to this day with a great deal of enthusiasm, for it promises to be one of the biggest days of the year for them. Already, word has been received that a large number from last year's class will be back. Faith, Elsie, "Snookie," "Mendy," "Loie," and "Beanie" and "Flo" are among those expected.

French Students Record Voices for Phonetics

Dr. Lois Boe, professor of French, and her phonetics and conversation class will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Tuesday evening, to use the Wilson recording machine to make records in French.

The purpose of making recordings is to show the students their errors in pronunciation and diction, and to correct them. The students will record later in the year also, in order to show the progress they have made. Dr. Wilson will be glad to make records for any students who, either singly or in groups, care to record their vocal or instrumental studies.

Welcome Alumni

Another Homecoming Day is approaching. Each year Homecoming means more to the students, because of course, one's closer friends will be among those returning. Gene Smith spoke of Parents' Day as a day we had been waiting for, and when our parents did come all we could do was to walk up and down—we were so glad to see them.

So it will be on Homecoming Day this Saturday.

We of Susquehanna would like the alumni to know that we really are happy to see them back. We hope they won't limit their visits to Homecoming.

We really do miss you, and think of you often. We're glad that you're happy in your work (and hope that we'll be happy too, someday). Visit your old haunts—the river, Reichley's, the National, the apple orchard. Take over the dorms and the fraternity houses—forget you ever moved out. Take life easy—natural like—but work up a bit of pep for the game. No need to mention the dances. They'll take care of themselves—they always do!

So alumni, we turn the campus over to you, to whom it belonged until we came along and pushed you out!

Highlighting the program for Susquehanna's annual Parents' Day last Saturday was the chapel service for parents and students at 11 a. m. Eugene Smith, president of the Student Christian Association, had charge of the service and greeted the assembled parents on behalf of the students.

President G. Morris Smith made the address, speaking on the subject, "What is Greatness?" Stressing the importance of our asking ourselves this vital question, Dr. Smith turned to the answer given by Jesus when asked of what true greatness consists, namely, a humility of spirit and a capacity for self-forgetful service.

Muscle for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Prudence Bussey and Professor Frederick Stevens and Percy Linebaugh. Mr. Linebaugh played as a prelude, "Chorale and Allegro—Scuata No. 2" by Rogers. Mrs. Bussey sang Malotte's "Twenty-Third Psalm." Mr. Stevens sang "Sing Ye Praise" from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Also from the "Hymn of Praise" was the duet sung by Mrs. Bussey and Mr. Stevens, "My Song Shall be Always Thy Mercy." Mr. Linebaugh accompanied at the organ.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Smith.

Business Department Gives Party to Seniors

The Seibert Social Room, Tuesday, October 7, was the scene of an informal get-together of the senior Business and Commercial students.

Sponsored by the business department, the party was given in recognition of the seniors for the purpose of faculty-department students meeting on one of the last occasions. During the course of the evening games were played and prizes awarded to the following contestants: Delphine Hoover, George Moyer and Forrest Adams. Highlighting the affair was the serving of refreshments by a committee of students.

The party was 100% attended by both students and professors. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Heath, Professor and Mrs. Osterbird, Professor D. I. Reitz, Miss Ivola DuPrain, Audrey Hagarty, Sarah Williams, Mildred Bittner, Gertrude Petzer, Maxine Heefner, Delphine Hoover, Forrest Adams, Sanford Blough, George Moyer, Johnny Jones, Chuck Kline, and Chester Shusta.

College to Entertain Alumni Letter Men

Susquehanna University is preparing for the greatest day of the school year, that is Homecoming, Saturday, October 18, is the great day for which students and alumni have been waiting.

This year something new is being planned. Approximately 300 former letter winners have been invited back to Susquehanna as special guests of the school. A luncheon will be served at noon for the special guests and a special program has been arranged under the direction of Toastmaster Calvin V. Erdly, who is superintendent of schools at Lewistown.

Rev. Guy Middleworth, who graduated from Susquehanna in the class of 1915, is the special speaker of the luncheon. It is expected that the luncheon will take the form of an old-time "pep-meeting." Reverend Middleworth is a Lutheran minister at Bellville, Pa.

Naturally some the alumni will not be able to return for many different reasons, but it is expected that there will be a fine turnout and the administration is looking forward to a successful luncheon.

—Welcome Alumni.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Goryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heffner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reltz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

A PROPOS HOME COMING

This week-end the college will celebrate one of its most important holidays. Homecoming is always important because it brings back to the campus so many old friends, but this year it takes on an added significance.

Many alumni will be here to see how much the new building toward which they have been asked to contribute is wanted and. If we are indifferent about it how can we expect them to be otherwise?

Sincere friendliness and tact are needed to convince Susquehanna's friends and alumni that the college appreciates their interest.

—S—

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Bouquets to the Student Christian Association for providing a smoothly running Parents' Day chapel service; to President G. Morris Smith for an inspiring address; and to Mrs. S. C. Bussey, Professor F. C. Stevens, and Professor P. M. Linebaugh for the lovely music which contributed so highly to the success of the service.

Brickbats (of a mild sort) to the students who did not attend this chapel. You, to speak directly, are to be blamed for the empty seats in the front of the auditorium. You are to be blamed if some of the parents present went away with a feeling that Susquehanna is selfishly uninterested in things that do not concern them directly. After all, these parents were the parents of your fellow students, your classmates, your fraternity brothers, and sorority sisters.

Next year attend Parents' Day chapel, even if your parents are not present—attend it in order to make it more pleasant for your friends' parents.

—S—

THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY

It is interesting to note that when Hitler took over Czechoslovakia, the first protests came from students at the University of Prague. Half a year later newspapers carried stories of how machine guns swept the Prague campus that first week, and how a number of students were summarily shot as a warning open expressions of disapproval would not be tolerated from the student body.

Last week, by order of Czechoslovakia's new Gauleiter, an eminent professor at the university was liquidated. Imprisoned in January, he was shot in October, charged with organizing a guerilla band that derailed German trains in July. The accusation, recognizedly fake, had to be sustained. For the mere existence of this old man had come to endanger Hitlerian ideas.

The New Order is finding it hard to rule the "conquered" countries. Outside of Germany, resistance crystallizes largely in the universities which have kept education (and its seeming corollary, the ideal of emancipation) a trenchant force in Europe for hundreds of years.

No one is going to be messy and say Susquehanna or any other American educational institution is the only refuge left for these ideals. They are safe in the hands of institutions like the University of Prague, whose faculty are slowly becoming martyrs, and whose student body is actively fighting underground (some of them six feet under) against the old, old New Order.

Lieut. Paul Brosius Marries Miss Norris

Lieut. Paul F. Brosius, of Haddon, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1939, and Miss Aileen E. Norris, of Huntington, were united in marriage in the Fifteenth Street Methodist Church, Huntington, Saturday, October 4.

Lieut. Brosius is attached to the 3d Observation Squadron, Langley Field, Va. On Wednesday he was ordered to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment for a serious injury to his left eye, suffered when struck by the branch of a pine tree while assisting in decorating the church for his wedding. Lieut. Brosius received treatment in Huntington and Harrisburg before going to the army hospital.

Ickes and Hebel Lead Vespers Sunday

The Student Christian Association held their regular Sunday evening vespers in Seibert Chapel with John Ickes in charge.

The student body joined in singing "Lead Kindly Light," after which the Scripture was read.

Lee Hebel gave the address on the topic "To Whom May I Go?" taken from the Gospel of St. John and the Book of Corinthians. For the closing prayer, Franklin Fertig sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The benediction was given by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

—S—
—Welcome Alumni.

From Other Campuses

Although we have long since forgotten our "polio" restrictions, it seems the matter is still of prime importance in some other schools. Bryn Mawr girls are forbidden attendance at church, theatre, night club, and any other public gathering. (At least, we as we pleased!) We wonder what the Bryn Mawrens do Saturday nights, or aren't days considered public gatherings?

A paragraph in a column in the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER (Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute) warns patriotic would-be-martyrs to think twice—"And by the way, if any of the Polytechnic Co-eds are blondes, natural or otherwise, let us urge you to keep your silver tresses where they belong until specifically requested to cut and contribute them to the national defense. Ever since that rumor began circulating to the effect that blonde hair was urgently needed for certain instruments vital to national defense, the War Department has been deluged with samples ranging from a few strands to complete outfits, scalp and all."

A George Washington University professor was heard to lecture a class thusly—

"There is a time and a place for everything! You have as much right to smoke in a classroom as a doctor does to chew tobacco while operating!"

And another, wanting certain work typewritten instructed his class, "Some way and somewhere get yourself a typewriter. If you can't get a typewriter try your luck at picking up a stenographer."

For a touch of true vitriol we pause

Kampus Kay

It certainly wasn't any trouble to get news this week; in fact we have what might be termed a surplus, so I'll extend a wholesale apology now for all omissions. . . Let's see, who were some of the people we saw? . . . There went Fran Day dashing down to the bus on Friday to meet her father: lucky girl, he was here three whole days. . . Acting as chauffeurs for a carload of kids were Bert Warner, parents, who took them up to see the sights of Bucknell Surds. . . Reversing the process was Marty's twin sister, who brought a load of Bucknellians down to see us. . . We noticed Ray Eskels back acting as property man, helping Ralph carry the tea table away. Incidentally, congrats ought to go to the girls' council for their successful tea. . .

Before we get a chance to say even "hello" to Naomi Helms, presto, she was gone from the dorm. . . A common sight over the week-end was Helen Rogers talking over old times with Miss Reed and Miss Boe. . . Dot Allen gave her younger sister a taste of college life by keeping her in the dorm all night. . . Another overnight guest was Beth's mother, Mrs. Stiles. . .

And speaking of sleeping, I wonder what sort of a nightmare it was the other night that made Helen Hocker fall out of bed with a vicious bang. . . Mary Jane Kresge back to check up on sister Lou and to catch up on the news. . . Which brings to mind that in the crowd we also saw Melvin Jones. . . We didn't see, but we did hear that Jim McDord also swelled the group of pre-homecomers. . . If we hadn't known better, we'd have sworn Jane Rhodes was among the dorm on the seas of stuff her parents brought her. . .

There goes Betty Soley's cute little brother winking at everyone.

"If the parents can't come, go to the parents," seemed to be the motto of Mary Jane, who week-ended at home. . . Jean Petroff pulled the same trick we noticed. . . And if the parents couldn't come, sisters or brothers subbed. . . There was Phil Tempelin's brother watching the game. . . Larry's brother was among the on-lookers, too. . . Maxine took Joe's sister, Vera, under her wing and showed her the sights, while Bettis entertained sister Corapollin, via Alessi's sister. . . It seemed perfectly natural to see Tina Ullsh dashing around again. . . And there was Jean Penman sitting in the parlors as big as life. . . Seen looking over old haunts was the Williamson twins' sister Ruth. . .

A marvelous time was the verdict of Sherrie's week-end at Penn State. . . Now that Jeanne's teaching in Sunbury, the students' theme song has become "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair." . . We are all glad, I know, that Mrs. Smith is getting better after a sudden sickness last week. . . Here it is six o'clock and this due a half hour ago, so I guess I'll have to stop until homecoming news next week.

a bit longer at George Washington to hear a student insist that the Sigma Chi's must be drunk before they can stand on a nother.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, makes a rather radical departure from the usual method of play production this year. They are going to present Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," staging it on the center of the gymnasium floor and using no scenery. The audience will be seated around the "stage," stadium style.

According to THE MANITOU MESSENGER, "This type of staging was popularized at the University of Washington in Seattle. It was originally introduced at the University because they did not have a suitable theatre building which to present plays. They in turn copied from the intimate theatre in Europe."

On Looking Thru the Files

Way back in the gay nineties—when men wore men and girls were looking their loveliest on tandems—THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL, as THE SUSQUEHANNA was then called, was a flourishing 16-page pamphlet which was issued once a month for the edification of the students—whether they needed it or not.

It could never be accused of being a news journal, but maybe it wasn't intended to be. It contained a hodgepodge of articles—more or less informative in nature. Some were essays on the various topics which interested people in those days. For instance, the early journals ran articles like: "The Boomerang—A Scientific Wonder" and "The Great Evil of the Day" (cane-still). Others, only slightly less exciting, were: "Habit," "Handwriting," "Education," "Causes of Poverty," and "Indian Massacres in Snyder County."

Football was a headache to everyone. Some wanted it and some did not. Arguments pro and con were published in the Journal, each side waxing eloquent in the inimitable gaily-stated journalistic style. One staunch opponent of the vice called football a "demoralizing agency" and "a dangerous diversion," said that the game had become "not play but actual war," and that it was a question of "life and death" on the part of the player to indulge in it. "College athletics," he finished, "were never intended for gladiatorial shows."

That not everyone took such a drastic view of the matter is proved by the persistence of the "fad."

Other bits of inside stuff dished out to the public were gems like these: "Telephones employ 10,000 Americans" and "Pneumatic tires have been found very serviceable on hospital ambulances." This was really hot news, having come a long time before the days of the gas buggy—or horseless carriage, if you prefer.

During 1894-96, Missionary Institute became Susquehanna University and a new building came to adorn the campus—Gastavus Adolphus Hall itself.

Times were good and spirits ran high. College men stooped to pranks of high school boys, draped themselves in sheets, and haunted the populace of Selingrove. Their ghostly missions took them to the railroad tracks, a spot which, perhaps because of the rich soil to be found there, seemed to be a popular area for hazing fresh-

(Continued on Page 4)

A Tempo

If any of my readers admit that classic musical groups of ancient vintage like Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; I advise you not to read this column for I shall never stain these pages with the mention of the purveyors of such anemic music. If any of my readers admire Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Artie Shaw, Harry James, Roy Eldridge, Cootie Williams, Chu Berry, Coleman Hawkins, the Dorsey brothers, yes—even Glenn Miller; then you will find these names subject to much comment in the future.

INTRO: Artie Shaw has been touring recently with his new 32-piece band in which he uses violins, violas, and cellos. Shaw has a theory of "symphonic jazz" which, as I understand it, means the production of pleasing jazz in a symphonic style. Nevertheless, it should pay to hear the records he will make with this aggregate of stars: Solaki and Oran "Hot Lips" Page, Negro trumpeter; George Auld, tenor sax; Dave Tough, sensational drummer; and Shaw on clarinet.

MODULATION: The name, Bobby Hackett, in all probability does not

May We Suggest

By CADY



A lot of you have asked me where I get the material for this column; no, I don't see all the shows I review, and no, I don't just cut the reviews out of magazines. Many times I am able to see the picture before I review it—these are generally the ones I review in the most detail; about half of my material, however, comes from those of you who have seen a particularly good or an especially bad show and let me about it. When I can't get the dope in either of these ways I go to the reviews (Bosley Crowther in the TIMES is by far the best of these) and when I can't get anything at all on a picture I just go by the law of averages and call it bad.

Starting this week I'm going to review, or at least announce, the shorts, as well as the features, that are booked at the Stanley.

Tuesday, Wednesday—Belle Starr

This is another de-luxe outdoor melodrama on the order of "Western Union" or "The Return of Frank James". It should be as good as either of these shows and this time the boys at the Fox lot haven't made the mistake of giving the show too much advance publicity.

"Belle Starr" is very well photographed in technicolor—these technicolor shows get better and better every time; they used to look as gaudy as the Coca Cola chromes. Gene Tierney, in the title role of a southern girl who goes outlaw after the northern renegades of the Civil War have burned her home, is not too well cast—she is much better at romance than at gun-play.

Shorts
The March of Time
Nifty Nineties (Mickey Mouse).

Thursday, Friday—Manpower

Manpower does these sagas of the sea brush a little better than Republic perhaps, but it's still a horse-opera. William Boyd, as usual is cast as "Hop-along Cassidy."

Shorts
Riders in Death Valley (corney serial, chap. 12).
Water Bugs (Pete Smith).

Saturday—Wide Open Town

Baronmont does these sagas of the sage brush a little better than Republic perhaps, but it's still a horse-opera. William Boyd, as usual is cast as "Hop-along Cassidy."

Shorts
Riders in Death Valley (corney serial, chap. 12).
Water Bugs (Pete Smith).

Sunday—Tight Shoes

Broderick Crawford has the lead in a neat little show that must have been quite a surprise to the studio that produced it on a class B budget. The story swings around the head of a gambling ring, played by Crawford, and tells how he is overthrown by a smart young politician, John Howard

Baronmont does these sagas of the sage brush a little better than Republic perhaps, but it's still a horse-opera. William Boyd, as usual is cast as "Hop-along Cassidy."

NEEDLE SCRATCHES: Basin Street Boogie—Call It Any It's Love, Will Bradley and his Six Texas Rhythmatics, Columbia 3634. Ray McKinley, drummer, sings two blues choruses on the Boogie side, and Bradley plays an excellent blues trombone. The boogie-woogie figures are prominent. The It's Love side is done by Bradley's big band. The tune is an ordinary "pop" with a vocal by Terry Allen.

Prelude to Carmen—The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Jan Savitt and his Top-hatters, Victor 27570. Bizet and Dukas didn't expect their works to be played in this fashion; nevertheless, it will prove interesting to hear these classics done up in a modern swing style.

Rockin' Chair—Tunin' Up, Gene Krupa and his orchestra, Okeh 6452. (Continued on Page 4)

Crusaders Bow to Haverford 27-0 In Parents' Day Game

Haverford College spoiled Susquehanna's first home appearance before a large Parents' Day crowd on Saturday afternoon by winning 27-0. The teams played under ideal weather conditions, the wind being the only obstacle. While Susquehanna fought bravely to stem the tide, the Fords were too large in numbers and experience to give the game an appearance of an even contest.

First quarter: Co-Captain Blair Heaton kicked to Jim Magill on his own 27-yard line. On the next attempted play, a fumble resulted with Zuback recovering on the Haverford's 33-yard line. Was picked up 5 yards. Two more plays were considered at the line and Heaton's hurried kick was caught in the swift wind and traveled only ten yards. After several exchange of punts, Captain Jim Magill booted a 78-yard quick kick, with the ball finally resting on the Susquehanna two yard line. Two running plays brought the ball up to the Crusaders 18-yard line where Captain Jim Magill faded back to pass on Don Magill on the 2-yard stripe, rolling over the line to score. Magill's try from placement was blocked. The quarter ended with Heaton recovering Warner's fumble on the 40-yard line.

Second Quarter: Heaton kicked out of bounds on the first play of the second quarter with the ball on the Haverford 32-yard line. Finally losing the ball to Susquehanna on the 40-yard line the Crusaders tried to capitalize on a stiff wind. Following another exchange of punts, Susquehanna got in trouble when Ken Lyons tossed a pass short of Heaton and taken by Don Magill on his own 20-yard line and returned to his own 33-yard line before being dumped out of bounds. The Fords marched down the field to the Crusaders 24-yard line, where the Stagmen stiffened and took possession of the ball. Susquehanna tried one pass and then Heaton kicked to Crabtree on his own 20-yard line. Haverford marched to the Crusaders' 25-yard line before Heaton drove Warner back to mid-field after he fumbled and recovered.

Third quarter: Heaton kicked off for Susquehanna with Captain Magill taking the ball and stepping out of bounds on his five yard line. The Fords advanced to the ten yard line and then kicked to the Crusaders 22-yard line. Susquehanna missed their scoring chance here as Isaacs moved the ball to the 14-yard line; however a placement kick was attempted by Heaton and failed. Haverford took over on their own twenty and Magill and Warner carried the ball up to the Crusaders 29-yard line. Again the Susquehanna line went to work so Captain Jim Magill calmly stepped back and threw a perfect touchdown pass to Don Magill. Tom Cochran's kick was between the uprights. Heaton kicked off and the Fords were marching again with Magill, Warner, and Don Magill carrying the leather. The best run in the sustained drive was Jim Magill's 20 yard jump to the S. U. twenty yard line. Three plays later Warner plunged over from the three yard line and Cochran's placement was good, score, 20-0.

Fourth quarter: Susquehanna's initial sustained drive came as the final quarter got under way with Joe Was sparking the attack with a fifteen-yard run and a sixteen-yard pass to Zuback on Haverford's 34-yard line. Was picked up seven and then the attack bogged on the Scarlet and Black's 27-yard line. Following Magill's kick to the S. U. 17, the Stagmen again got into trouble with Miller fumbling and Meader recovering for the Fords on the Susquehanna 20. The Fords scored from here in five plays, with Crabtree going off tackle from the five-yard line to score the fourth Haverford touchdown. Cochran booted the ball from placement, score 27-0.

Heaton and Zuback are picked from Susquehanna for their outstanding play while Captain Jim Magill and Warner were the sparkplugs of the Haverford attack.

Lineup and summaries:

Susquehanna	Haverford
Bass	L. E. Miller
Blough	L. T. Cochran
Bradford	L. G. Meader
Templin	C. Stuart
Alessi	R. G. Brown
Cochran	R. T. McEllan
Heaton	B. E. Conn
Miller	L. H. B. Warner
Zuback	Q. B. Magill
Wos	F. B. Worrall
Lyons	R. H. B. Amussen

Susquehanna substitutions:	linemen
—Kemberling, Sunday, Hall, Plummer, Boccelli; backfield—Isaacs, Solomon, Meekley.	
Statistics	S.U. Opp.
First Downs	2 16
First Downs Passing	1 0
First Downs Rushing	1 16
Yards gained rushing	127 399

(Concluded on Page 4)

A Strong Opponent



CHARLES LEEPER JUNIATA BACK

Previewer Foresees Thriller Saturday

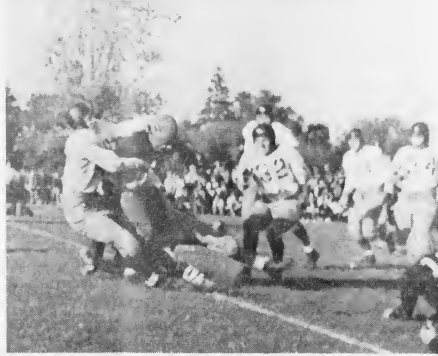
Saturday's Homecoming Day program will be highlighted by the Crusaders' encounter with their most rivaled foe—the Juniata Indians. Since the first meeting of the two schools in 1923, Susquehanna has won seven games, lost three, and tied two. If past contests are any indication, this should be a battle royal. The fact that this will be Juniata's opening game should give the Stagmen a decided edge.

However, any edge that the Crusaders may have in experience will be annulled by Juniata in numbers and size. Coach "Carty" Swartz will be able to start a backfield averaging close to 185 pounds and a line averaging over 180 pounds. Outstanding among the backs are fast, rugged "Mickey" Leeper and hard running John Brenner. Those who braved the snow at Huntington last fall will remember Leeper for his superb defensive play. This year, with Ed Grega graduated, Coach Swartz has designed plays to capitalize on Leeper's powerful line plunging. The Juniata front trenches will be manned by such seasoned veterans as Valenti, Gingrich, Zwickler, Dummire, and Reckles.

The undermanned Crusader squad proved its courage and spirit on Saturday by fighting desperately with a much larger Haverford squad. If a few rough spots can be ironed out, and if Larry Isaacs returns to physical par, the Crusaders should make the Indians' first raid of the season an extremely unpleasant affair. Joe Woe's hard driving and Blair Heaton's amazing punting against Haverford coupled with the brilliant defensive play of Ed Miller and Johnny Zuback bode no good for any opponent. The Crusaders will be out to make this Homecoming Day just as pleasant for the "old grads" as they did last year by whipping Moravian, so "Juniata, beware!"

Lytle's Pharmacy
The **Jexall's Store**
Registered Drug Store
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Was Right in the Middle



Sophomores on Football War Path Freshmen Sharpen Scalping Knives

"Look out, sophomores!" seems to be the battle cry of the frosh this year for the traditional Homecoming Day football game between the freshmen and their beloved enemies, the sophomores. Each year the enthusiasm for this game is great, and this year is no exception. Both teams will fight to the bitter end. The sophomore team of this year is an exceptionally good team. Last year as freshmen, they upset the usual tradition by trimming their arch enemy, the sophs, and this year they intend to keep their record intact. The class of '44 has a decided edge in weight and has had more experience in playing together as a team than the frosh. But the freshmen, realizing a hard battle ahead, are practicing diligently to prepare themselves for the game. Coach Don Cosgrove and his assistant Al Bagatini are managing the freshmen.

The opinion of Arnold Mix and Jack Ensis seems to summarize the attitude of the whole freshman team. They both said that they expect a good, clean, hard fight, and may be the best team win. In order to win the frosh will need plenty of moral support from their fellow classmates to cheer them on to victory.

Coach Cosgrove summarized the coming game with the following words:

"There are three main points to be considered in a football game: size, knowledge of plays, and scrappiness. Of these three I think the main factor which will decide the freshman-sophomore game is scrappiness.

"The freshman fellows are going to fight to win the game.

"For the greater part, the team will have to use its ingenuity plus the few plays they have to beat the sophs. I think that the freshman team has the stuff to do it. As to who shall win the game, we shall wait until Homecoming Day to see who the victor is. May the best team win.

"Our class did it last year, and can it again this year." That is the general feeling emanating from the class of 1944.

Senior coach, Dick Matthews, is sending the strongest sophomore team upon the field in many a year of this classic.

Having played three years of varsity ball for Susquehanna, he knows football as a duck knows swimming, and he really is teaching it to the sophs. Let's look in on one of the secret practices of the team.

First impressions are that the backfield is fast, shifty, and will give the freshmen more than they are bargaining for. Backfield coach, Jim Milford, tells them to run a play. Schaeffer centers a beautiful ball to Joe Peyton who shows that he learned plenty from Coach Stag last year when he played for S. U. On the next play Herm Stuemple shows us he learned something, too, playing varsity ball. His end runs are beautiful. Then there is Ralph Brown who is harder to hold than greased lightning. Glenn Schueler as quarterback is the spark of the team. He keeps the other boys going and says, "I'm good for two touchdowns in this game myself."

Flickinger kicks that piskin forty yards and then says, "I hope we can do it." But we remember that he did the trick last year for the class. He is soft spoken but shows hard charging. His toe is dangerous. The rest of the line is not settled because most fellows can fill any spot. Clark, Gutschall, Hockstahl, Schaeffer, Saccotti Newman, and Gross are making big holes and breaking up many plays. The line is heavy, averaging 165 pounds.

In fact Coach Matthews is so well pleased that he wants to be quoted as saying, "I'm betting on this team by at least fourteen points."

The sophomores say, "If anything could beat out team it would be that

Sideline Slants

The Crusaders went down to their second defeat of the current year, when a strong Haverford eleven came to Selinsgrove and definitely proved that you need more than eleven men to make a football team. The team representing Susquehanna University this year need never be ashamed of any defeats because anyone watching the games can see that the team has the will to win but physically superior opponents make it very difficult and sometimes next to impossible. Regardless of the outcome of any game, they still represent our school and the students are proud of them.

The Haverford game was very well played from both sides but the fact about the game which caused the most comment was that it was one of the cleanest games played on our field.

Next week will find Juniata invading our field in an attempt to better their showing against us as of last year when the game was fought to a 0-0 stalemate. The Juniata Indians were very much taken back last year when they failed to score on our gallant little band of Crusaders.

The touch football is progressing with the usual gusto. The teams as entered this year are showing great form and the outcome of these games is never known until the final whistle. Very often the underdogs come from behind to win in a breeze.

To date, Phi Mu Delta holds top honors in the touch football schedule, for they have won every game they have played. Bond and Key and the Day Room have not been defeated either but they have played to a 6-6 stalemate. It is expected that in the next few games the strongest teams will make themselves known and it will be relatively easy matter to pick the two teams that will be in the finals.

The Tennis Tournament under the guiding hand of John Jones has been progressing with excellent results. The contest has aroused a great deal of spirit among the boys and the result is that there were twenty-two boys who started in the matches.

According to the report of "Coach" Jones the tournament is in what is known as the quarter-finals. With the playing of a few more games the contest will go into the finals out of which will emerge the tennis champion of the campus and of course his opponent will be the runner-up.

According to all reports there are several persons playing tennis in this tournament that should report for varsity tennis in the spring. John Price, who is a senior this year, has been hating out on the team. Jim Clarke, a sophomore, shows great possibilities of going into the finals. The most outstanding player in the freshman class seems to be Bob Kamerer; if Bob doesn't come out for varsity tennis in the spring Coach Stag will have to begin his selective service again as he did to get men out for football.

we are too confident," but hastily add, "it's a wonderful team which will make those freshmen very sorry they ever held a freshman getaway."

HACKETT'S Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

B. K. W. COACH LINE

Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES

JOS. S. MENTZ

266 Market Square
Sunbury, Penna.

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINSGROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

"PORTRAITS"

of
Colorful Distinction

REBER STUDIO

349 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Phone — 477
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

S. U. BOOK STORE

CHILTON PENS
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINSGROVE, PA.

Alumnae-Varsity Plan Hockey Game

Plans are being made by the members of W. A. A. for the annual hockey game which is held every year on Homecoming Day between the Varsity Hockey Team and a team composed of alumnae of W. A. A. In former years no definite plans had ever been made for the game and as a result many times the alumnae did not have a full team. In this case either some members of the varsity team had to play on the alumnae team or several male alumni were drafted for the game which usually turned into anything but a hockey game.

This year W. A. A. hopes to make it a game strictly between the Varsity Hockey Team and the Alumnae and the secretary has written letters to all alumnae of W. A. A. who graduated within the last two years and to a few others asking them if they would play and to send a reply. Some of the alumnae to whom letters were sent are: Mary Mack, Naomi Bingham, Helen Wright, Madelyn Hayes, Louise West, Ruth Specht, Ellen Bannage, Jane Hutchinson, Lois Davis, Elaine Miller, Florence Reitz, Elizabeth Reese, and Marion Crompton.

Several replies have been received from the girls and they seem to be anxious to play.

This game will be played on Saturday morning at the same time that the Freshman-Sophomore football game is being played and everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-Theologs Hold Initial Meeting

Friday evening, October 3, the first meeting of the Pre-Theological Club for the new school term was held in the club room in Hassinger Hall.

President Eugene Smith was in charge of the meeting, and the regular course of business was followed.

The possibilities of a theological library were discussed, and Smith presented a talk on "The Value of Prayer," which was followed by a discussion on Prayer Meditation.

The meeting was closed with a friendship circle led by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Compliments of
Herman & Wetzel
N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP
Next To Reckley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHEES — SANDWICHES

Interamural Tennis Enters Semi-Finals

The Intramural Board is sponsoring a tennis tournament on the campus for the first time this year. The tournament has begun and is progressing very well under the direction of John Jones. The preliminary matches have been completed, and the semi-final round of play is now under way.

There are twenty-two participants in the tournament, and each of these have played once. The winners of these preliminary matches are now qualified to enter the semi-finals. Any player who wins two out of three matches from his opponent is qualified to meet another player who has not been eliminated, and the defeated opponent is automatically disqualified from further participation in the tournament. By means of this method of elimination, the winner of the tournament will be the only remaining undefeated player.

There were some fine matches played last week, but the windy weather wasn't very conducive to consistent placement shots which the players were capable of producing under ordinary conditions. The tournament is scheduled to be completed on Friday, and by that time, all the remaining matches are supposed to have been played. Following are the scores of the matches played thus far:

- Preliminaries**
1. Parcels defeated McGoff 6-1, 6-1.
 2. Baxter defeated Auker 6-3, 6-1.
 3. Price defeated Templin, forfeit.
 4. Brown defeated Kaufman 6-4, 6-3.
 5. Grandolini defeated Lozo 6-4, 4-6.
 - 6-3.
 6. Kammerer defeated Brubaker 6-1, 6-1.
 7. Sellers defeated Wilcox 6-2, 6-1.
 8. Clark defeated Sunday 3-6, 6-4.
 - 6-2.
 9. Stiber defeated Fisher 6-2, 6-0.
- Semi-Finals**
1. Kammerer defeated Grandolini 6-1, 6-1.
 2. Clark defeated Sellers 6-4, 8-6.
 3. Stahl defeated Stiber 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
 4. Price versus Brown, to be played.
 5. Parsells versus Baxter, to be played.
 6. Stahl defeated Matthews, forfeit.

Girls' Hockey Teams Elect Captains fro mClasses

Election of captains for the intramural girls' hockey teams was held last week. Captains for the different classes are: freshman, Margie Shields; sophomore, Betty Lamon; junior, Mary Cox; and senior, Mary Lee Krumboltz. Games will be started this week. Two complete "round robins" will be played with a final play-off for the winner at the end of the tournament.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Food Store
SELINSGROVE

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address: JOHN ADERLY, President

Markley-Altwater
MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOTHES
Sunbury, Pa.

S. A. I. to Initiate Pledges Wednesday

Active initiation will be held Wednesday evening, October 15 at 4:45 for the following: Sigma Alpha Iota, pledges Jean Bowers, Marynell Brand, Lois Kramer, Eleanor Lyons, Mariethel Rothenberg, Janet Sechrist, Jane Silt, and Phyllis Wolfe.

After the initiation service the newly elected actives and present members will proceed to the Colonial Tea Room, where they will be served dinner. Miss Josephine Lumpkins, the new dean of women will also be the guest of the sorority.

All members are anxiously awaiting the arrival of former members on our campus on Homecoming and especially Genevieve Cluck who is at present a student of Mary Hess in New York.

CRUSADERS BOW TO HAVERFORD IN PARENTS' DAY GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Yards gained passing	15	31
Forward passes attempted	7	4
Completed	1	2
Intercepted	0	2
Number of punts	11	5
Yardage of punts	29	39
Ave. runback of punts	2	2
Fumbles	3	10
Own fumbles recovered	2	6
Yards lost penalties	20	20
Individual Yardage		
Wos	10	trys 41 yds.
Zuback	1	pass 15 yds.
Miller	0	trys 24 yds.
Isaacs	4	trys 25 yds.
Henton	3	trys 24 yds.

ON LOOKIN THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)

men as it was for heckling the solid citizens.

The advent of book agents each spring was an occasion for a lot of sport. The Journal records: "Book agents have been exceedingly numerous lately and some have received a liberal application of water." Which is one way to deal with obstacles to a carefree life.

College humour (sic) was irresistible in those days. Like this:

"Lives of honest men remind us
That to wrong we must not stoop,
That we must not leave behind us
Footprints round the chicken coop."

And this, a lesson in English:
"A Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper; it is not very singular, is generally used in the plural number, and agrees with you and me."
Tsk! Tsk!

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINSGROVE
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 14 and 15

Gene Tierney
Randolph Scott
"BELLE STAR"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
OCTOBER 16 and 17
Edwin G. Robinson
Marlene Deitrich
George Raft
"MAN POWER"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
William Boyd
Russel Hayden
"Wide Open Town"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
John Howard
Binnie Barnes
"Tight Shoes"

COMING SOON
Errol Flynn
"DIVE BOMBER"

A TEMPO

(Continued from Page 2)

On the "Rockin' Chair" side trumpeter "Little Jazz" Eldridge demonstrates his brilliant ability to lay his beautiful hot choruses in an exceedingly high register without pulling a "clinker". His anticipation of chord changes is phenomenal. "Tunin' Up" is very brassy, yet there is a bit of usual Krupa drumming which is always outstanding.

West End Blues—G-Men, Cootie Williams and a contingent from Benny Goodman's band. Okeh 6370. The great Negro trumpeter, Cootie, does the West End Blues, made famous by Louis Armstrong, in a manner that does more than suffice to the classic. Lou McGarity plays a fine trombone and Johnny Guarneri does some super piano work. "G-Men" shows Cootie's remarkable ability for plunger work on his horn.

When you think of Photography Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

MOYER'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Fifth and Market Streets
SUNBURY

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.

SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
SELINSGROVE, PA.
Will Appreciate Your Patronage

First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.
An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—
LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean


Flavor lunch with refreshment
DANK **Coca-Cola**

Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. F. O. Edwards, Manager

Watsonstown Brick Co. Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK AND PAVING BLOCKS
Office: WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories: Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

The Susquehanna

1891

1941

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

Number 9

Hassinger Hall Receives First Prize In Homecoming Decoration Contest

Hassinger Hall was awarded the plaque Friday evening for being decorated the best of any building on the campus in the annual Homecoming decoration contest. The lawn of Hassinger was transformed into a gridiron. An army tank was plowing down the field crushing all the "Indians." To the right of the gridiron was an Indian tepee equipped as a first aid tent.

Fred Brubaker and the other fellows of Hassinger made a recording which fascinated the entire student body. "Welcome back alumni, beat Juniata!" repeated itself for an entire side of the disc. The other side resounded cheers. Poetry, lights, and colors completed the decorations of the winning building.

Bond and Key featured a dog in a kennel and a "dog-gone glad to see you back" slate.

Phi Mu decorated simply with "Beat Juniata!", "Welcome Alumni!" and their electric Greek insignia.

Beta Kappa and the Cottage had similar "brainstorms". Both places displayed a Crusader on horseback piercing an Indian in the dust.

Selbert Hall had a novel idea although the effect wasn't lasting. The porch already possessing a southern air with its eight huge pillars was transformed into a southern veranda. Couples in formal attire, chatting and dancing, and Steve and Jane Bergstresser as a colored butler and a colored maid completed the picture.

Mrs. Wingard, Wife of Former Coach, Dies

Mrs. Margaret P. Wingard, a former student at Susquehanna University about 1890, passed away Friday at the age of 65. She was the aunt of Margaret and Polly Weeks, who are now attending school here.

Mrs. Wingard was a student of music, not only at Susquehanna, but under noted teachers all over the country. Her husband, also a student at Susquehanna, was assistant to the famous "Pop" Warner, and later Director of Athletics at Susquehanna University. He was Coach of the football team in the 1919-1924-1925. He passed on in 1927.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wingard were held at her home on West Walnut street in Selingrove Sunday afternoon.

Sororities Welcome Their Alumnae With Buffet Supper and a Tea

KAPPA DELTA PHI

The Kappa Delta Phi girls certainly did have an exceedingly busy weekend, but it proved to be a very pleasant and happy one for them. It seems that from the very moment that "The wise old owl" spread its wings on top of Selbert porch on Friday afternoon the girls knew that it was there to welcome back all of the alumnae of K. D. P. Maybe it wasn't the owl, but there was something that caused so many of the girls to arrive on campus on Friday afternoon. Perhaps it was just the fact that they were all so anxious to get back and see the place and the people once more. Well, we were as glad to have them back as they were to be back!

Could it be possible that there was anyone who failed to notice the corsages that were worn by both the actives and the alumnae at the football game? We heard so many remarks about these bronze pom-pom corsages that we believe that they must be something new and different—at least, on this campus.

After talking to all those alumnae who arrived after the game started, the K. D. P. girls turned the footstep in the direction of their sorority room, where they were entertained at a buffet supper.

Yes indeed, the rolls, salad, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, and coffee

Selingrove Hall was patriotic, displaying the stars and stripes between the two words of their twenty foot signs "Welcome Alumni".

The Conservatory took up the "V-for-Victory" idea. The victory theme from Beethoven's fifth symphony was doubly appropriate.

Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, and Mr. James Freeman were the judges for the contest. The decision was based on the following: 35% for originality, 25% for appropriateness to the purpose of welcoming alumni, 20% for lighting, and 20% for color.

Miss DuFrain's Book, Article, Published



VIOLA DUFRAIN

An article by Miss Viola DuFrain, assistant professor in the business department, has been published in the October issue of "Script Shortland News," a monthly magazine published by the General Shortland Corporation. The article is entitled "Training Students to Take Lecture Notes in Short-hand".

Miss Viola DuFrain has recently written a book, "Elementary Typewriting, a Text for Senior High Schools or Junior Colleges." Miss DuFrain is working for her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. (Concluded on Page 4)

really tasted wonderful after watching the football game in that dreary rain. Credit for this excellent lunch is due to Maude Miller, who was chairman of the food committee.

Among those alumnae who attended the supper were: Bonney, Croft, Pifer, Hisdorf, Yingling, Brown, J. and L. Beamerderfer, Hayes, Kimmel, Straesser, Edlund, Wright, Fries, Rohrmel, Crompton, Reese, Reitz, Bennage, Tribby, and Lamade.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA

Omega Delta Sigma welcomed back to the campus many of its members last week-end for the Homecoming festivities. After the football game, a tea was held in the sorority room for the alumnae. Among those present at the school as well as at the fraternity dances later in the evening, were Lois Davis, Naomi Bingham, Leila Barnes, June Snyder, Mary Emma Yoder, Ruth Specht, Mary Catherine Mack, Ann Hill Groce, Doty Wenner, and many others.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The S. A. I. girls of other years began to arrive at Susquehanna's campus as early as Friday and neither their spirits nor the huge white "mums" with the little red ribbon centers were dampened by the wet and (Concluded on Page 4)

S. C. A. Announces A Hundred Members

The Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year with forty-four students present.

Chris' President Mary Lee Krumbholz led the meeting, and Miss Bertha Hein spoke to the students concerning various factors that lead to a successful life. She emphasized service to Christ, vision, and living in such a way that we utilize the best that is in us.

At the cabinet meeting following the devotional period, Jack Walsh, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced that 100 students and faculty members have joined the S. C. A. to date. Many more memberships are expected until the drive ends. Other business included the beginning of arrangements for the S. C. A. Halloween Party planned for November 1. All S. C. A. members will be invited.

Seibert Judiciary Holds Dinner Meeting

Louise McWilliams, Seibert house president, presided at the dinner meeting of the dormitory vice presidents last evening. The effectiveness and means of improvement of the new system of five-minute penalties were the topics of discussion. It was generally agreed that through this system the dormitory has been much quieter during quiet hours than in previous years. After Miriam Unangst, judiciary chairman, had read the list of penalties, the vice presidents decided that Miss Lumpkins should have the privilege of giving penalties without a previous warning.

At this meeting were Louise McWilliams, house president; Maxine Heefner, student council president; Miriam Unangst, judiciary chairman; Dean Lumpkins, and the house vice presidents: Catharine Fisher, Delphine Hoover, June Jerro, Eleanor Lyons, Ruth McCorkill, and Emagane Pensyl.

Fraternities Hold Annual Homecoming Banquets and Dances for Their Alumni

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta held its annual Homecoming Day banquet on Saturday at the Governor Snyder Hotel. The banquet started at 6:00 p. m. and it proved to be a huge success. The Alumni were all pleased with the fine "feet" that was spread before them. The active members were more than satisfied with the turn-out of the Alumni. From the noise, good feeling, and general comments it was easy to see that everyone had a fine time and will be looking forward to the banquet of next year.

The festivities were in the capable hands of Bob Hostetter who graduated in the class of 1930. Bob's jokes and general comments were enough to keep the place in a constant uproar.

The special speaker of the evening was Ted Kemmerer of the class of 1928. The speaker proved to be very interesting and really did add to the success of the banquet.

Stanley Aughenbaugh showed fine spirit when he traveled over 2,000 miles to be with his fraternity brothers at their annual get-together. Stan is stationed in Texas and is a flying instructor.

The 1941 Homecoming was climaxed by a fine dance in the fraternity house. The dance was very well attended with Alumni and students who spent a good portion of the time talking over the old memories.

The music was supplied by Ducky Geese and his orchestra. The dancing started at 8:00 and lasted until 12:00 p. m. At the conclusion of the dancing it was suggested that the evening be closed with the singing of the "Frat" song. The end of the song marked the end of another homecoming and the alumni sadly trickled homeward—to return again next year.

The dance was under the capable management of Gus Kaufman who

DUTCH PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT



EGON PETRI, Who Will Present a Program of Piano Music in Seibert Hall, Wednesday, October 22, as the Second Attraction in the Star Course Series

Dr. A. W. Ahl Taken To Harrisburg Hospital

Dr. Augustus William Ahl was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Ailing since Tuesday of a bladder inflammation, Dr. Ahl was not judged well enough for travel till Sunday.

He was taken to Harrisburg by his daughter Hildegard, who returned from Reading because of her father's serious illness, and by Dr. Slavoff, a local doctor. Dr. Ahl will stay at the hospital for examination and possible operation for at least a week.

As the second feature of its current series, the Star Course will present "One of the modern giants of the piano," the eminent Dutch musician, Egon Petri, in Seibert Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. The virtuoso will come to Susquehanna's campus from a concert in Harrisburg this evening.

Mr. Petri will open his program with Mozart's "Sonata in B flat major (K. V. 333)," and then play Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces: Des Abends (Evening), Aufschwung (Soaring), Warum? (Why?), Grillen (Whims). In der Nacht (In the Night), Fabel (Fable), Traumswirren (Dream Visions), and Ende vom Lied (Epilogue)."

He will include in the second half of his concert Chopin's "Ballade in F minor," "Nocturne in D flat major," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor"; Medtner's "Two Fairy Tales, Op. 20, B flat minor and B minor"; Prokofiev's "Prelude in C major," "Gavotte in F sharp minor," and "Marche from Love of Three Oranges," closing the program with two preludes by Rachmaninoff, the "G major" and "G minor."

After the concert, the Music Conservatory will hold a reception for the Star Course pianist at the Governor Snyder Hotel.

Petri, surrounded by musical genius in childhood, when his famous violinist father was visited by such greats as Tchaikowsky, Grieg, Brahms, and Clara Schumann, has earned some of the most rhapsodic press comments since Paderewski.

Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times, reported after one of Mr. Petri's Town Hall concerts, "It was impossible to deny the presence of a prodigious master, not only of the technique, but the literature of his instrument."

The New York Herald Tribune commented, "His intellectual and emotional (Concluded on Page 4)"

Two Freshmen Lead Candlelight Service

Two freshmen, Jane Rhodes and Jane Hagey, led the candlelight service on Sunday, October 19. The origin of hymns was their topic.

The hymns discussed were: "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" written by Isaac Watts, "He Leadeth Me: O Blessed Thought" by J. H. Gilmore, and "Now the Day Is Over" by S. Baring-Gould. After a discussion of the origin of each of these by Jane Rhodes, Jane Hagey read the Bible passage from which each was inspired. Eleanor Lyons sang "He Leadeth Me: O Blessed Thought" while the group sang the other two.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

deserves a great deal of credit for a fine dance.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa's alumni began arriving for Homecoming day when Donald Bashore came in at six o'clock Saturday morning from Bloomfield, N. J. He was followed by Willard Sterrett, who was able to leave his hospital in Philadelphia for the week-end. Ken Wilt who came all the way from Hamma Divinity School in Ohio was the third alumnae to return. By game time at two o'clock the house was full of old grads.

After the game the alumni returned to the chapter house to meet at the banquet table. At six o'clock alumni president Jack Shippe called a short business meeting.

The climax of the day came at eight o'clock Saturday evening when couples began to drift in to dance to the music of Ivan Faux. It seemed like old times with such couples as Shippe and Bennage, Sterrett and Whitelighter, Hoover and Krumbholz tripping the light fantastic. New couples made their debut also, among them were Stahl and Renfer, Leach and Secrist, and Spooner and Harris.

Chaperones for the event included, Dean and Mrs. Galt, Dean Lumpkins, Dr. Dunkelberger, Prof. Reitz, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

BOND AND KEY

Bond and Key's 141 annual Homecoming celebration was climaxed in the semi-formal dance Saturday night, Bruce Bell's orchestra providing the music. Returning alumni with their dates included Bentley '41, Bergstresser '41, the Brubakers '27 and '32, Dorset '34, Guleik '40, Herman '41, with Mrs. Herman (newlyweds), Hermann (Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heffner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Easter Vacations, the name being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

Decoration Downs Desecration

Congratulations are in order for the Student Council on its well planned and executed Homecoming Day decoration scheme. We believe it is now safe to say that the old mode of decoration (or desecration might be a more apt word) has been definitely ousted from the Susquehanna campus. Last year's new decorations were successful but some thought the new order would not last; that the students would revert to the old barbarism; and that the success was merely a matter of a new broom sweeping clean.

However, the success manifest this year, especially in the face of last year's judging difficulty, shows that decorative Homecoming decorations are in order for future years and are going to become an attractive tradition on this campus.

S

White Nights Money Makers?

Friday evening Selingsgrove High School plans to turn the moonlight of our football gridiron into a rough equivalent of sunlight when they play their first, and our athletic field's first, home night game. S. H. S. will use portable lighting equipment borrowed from Pottsville for the occasion.

Offhand, we should say it was Selingsgrove's turn to have a home game, and Susquehanna would be using the field Saturday. Another guess is that night games are money makers.

Here is a cud of thought requiring scholarly mastication. S. U. home games are always played Saturday afternoons. Game-time is a half holiday, and there are no classes Sunday.

There's something glamorous, though, about turning night white and about a pigskin sailing in the very late p. m. Maybe we couldn't afford the lighting equipment, and maybe it is beneath our dignity to borrow. Maybe night games would interfere with eight o'clock classes next morning. Maybe night games wouldn't bring in any more revenue than Saturday afternoon games. Maybe.

From the strictly heartthrob viewpoint, night games are out of the question. We prize the romantic, the date value of our starlit football stripes too highly to adopt the practice as a regular custom. The stars would be blotted out from seven thirty till a little after ten.

Imagine a Shakespearean character saying, "Oh, Romeo, I see by yonder kilowatt . . . Romantically it wouldn't do.

As to the practical, money-making, study-completion facets of this great question, we can only conjecture.

S

Youth Marches Forward

Hitler is having an increasingly hard job with his siege of Moscow. His hopes for a quick victory have been stifled. Besides losing so many men, he has the increasing unrest of dissatisfaction both in the lines and on the home front to contend with.

Last week a high school girl in Austria, when asked a question on political systems, replied, "The effectiveness of a political system depends upon the number of people imprisoned for political reasons." She added that the prisons of Vienna were overcrowded! The principal dismissed the class.

Hitler hasn't bridled every tongue under his domain. He worries not a little about such incidents as the above and the unconquerable underground radio.

The promoters of this unrest in Germany are mostly young people. It is they who are fighting Hitler. To those who may consider youth only frivolous and irresponsible, we disclose the above for consideration.

To the students we say: "Don't live only in this calm, small, campus world. Only too soon you will have responsibilities thrown at you. Keep abreast of the times!"

Stamp Club Meets in Susquehanna Library

The Selingsgrove Philatelic Society held their meeting on Friday, October 17, in University library, at which time they discussed the plans for their eighth Annual Stamp Exhibition, which will be held Friday, October 24, in the

social rooms of the First Lutheran Church of Selingsgrove, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., admission free. The Annual Banquet will be at 7 p. m. Mr. Jere Hess Barr, of Reading, Pa., the secretary-treasurer of the American Philatelic Congress will be the speaker. The program will start at 8:15 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

From Other Campuses

Students from China, Japan, Africa, Egypt, and the Philippines will meet with students at Bucknell, the latter part of this month to hold a parody on the topic, "Youth's Share in Building a New World Order."

Also from THE BUCKNELLIAN—"Have you seen the kind of pin-ball machine that shouts 'Cheater!' when tilted? What the local 'coke' spouts could do with a couple of those."

Hey, you movie glib kids—turn green with envy at the fortunate men of Haverford. Their local theatres sell and give passes which entitle the holder to a dime reduction in the price of tickets.

W shall close this week with a poem taken, not from the paper of another school, but from the Pittsburgh Press—To a "Co-Ed"

Go off to college with eight trunks and bags, Refer to your beautiful wardrobe as "rags," And say that your parents are dreadfully Remark that the room you are given is dingy, Hang your collection of boy's college pennants In hopes you'll impress all the scholarly fellows.

Take the best bureau and bed for yourself, Use all alone the community shelf; Never wear stockings and never wear hats, Refer to fraternalism always as "frats." Tell all the girls that the boys just adore you But somehow in time they invariably bore you. Tell them how often you go out to dance, Recount the details of each flaming romance, Read them your letters from boy friends at Cry "ho!" Listen to this—and he wrote me a call journal! "prom-troutter," "moo-pitcher," "ick." Be greatly surprised if you wake people sick; Let everyone know that you know men from Yale. And you don't mind Cornellians as long as they're male.

Kampus Kay

This was their weekend. Whose weekend? The alumni, of course. As Hassinger's tuk mowed down the other decorations to cap the prize, so the alumni mowed down the undergrads to run off with this column. . . First alumna that we personally noticed by Ed Sivick with friend med student. . . Not soon after that we saw Sherrie greeting Betty Lühring with her two brothers. . . Back to report on army life was Ed Kozlowski, while Jack Reichard returned for a last glimpse just before entering his corps career. . . Most of the many prosperous school teachers to return were Crompy and Ebel Straesser, who arrived just in time to see Seibert's colored mace and mammy—the Bergstresses, Jane and Steve—turning white again. . . Further disproving Dean Galt's theory of poor school teachers was the arrival of Lois Davis and Blizz Reese in Lole's new car. . . Additions to the dorm Friday night were Helen Romberger and Eleanor Colquhoun, while Mary Emma Yoder, Hilda Friederick, and Maryruth Sell were added as temporary enrollees on Saturday night.

Checking up on the dishwasher in memory of former days were Dearie, Gibby, and Yarnell. . . And just like old times it was to sing happy birthday to Chooch. . . Very much in the limelight were the alumni at the hockey game. . . There was Hutch shoving across her usual tallies, with Hayes, Bing, Midge, and—but why repeat what has already written up in the sports; read it yourself. . . Arriving just too late to play was Wrightie, driving up with Pauline Crow. . . And there was Bill Nye with fiancée taking in the Siph-frye game. . . Cornie, Melissa, and Betty were adding their cheers to the others at the afternoon game. . . Also watching was one of last year's co-captains, Johnny Mathews. . . Other last year lettermen we saw were Jackie Helm and Bull Martin. . . Completely but gladly swamped after the game were several K. D. P.'ers as Rothmel, Bennage, Miller, Tewkesbury, Croft, and a half a dozen others took over their rooms. . .

We were glad to see Ox Leam back, but were sorry to hear about his throat infection. . . "Yes, we flew in," we heard Sally Bash and Marie Edlund casually remark. . . Good luck and happiness were being wished to newly weds Jack and Mattie (Neudorff) Powell, while the Kimmels, George and Dottie, were extending over their new apartment. . . But on to the dances, and successful affairs they were, too—with many of the old familiar couples back again to swell the crowds. . . Westy and Brosius, Lole Yost and Critchfield, Ruth Naylor and Shaff, and Tribby and Dye—just to mention a few.

Believe it or not, we undergrads were doing a few things too, besides greeting alumni. . . The sound of Petersburg certainly brought Gillyn Alann dashing to greet her parents, who drove up all the way from Virginia to surprise her. . . And from all reports, June Marks must have had a grand time at Bucknell's homecoming dance. . . Ah, yes, but all is over now and back to studies again. So-long.

If someone, while cleaning, should ask you to aid, Reply very coldly, "At home we're a maid." Always remark that you're on a strict diet, Eat all you can get refuse to deny it; Tell other people you come from the east, And keep your dates waiting an hour, at least; Depend on your room-mate to wash out your hose, Invariably borrow the other girls' clothes, Do all these things, and you're certain to be Unpopular, dearie, just like I from me. —The Pittsburgh Press.

On Looking Thru the Files

That there is nothing new under the sun—not even "V for Victory" campaigns—is proved again. On looking through the files of old "Susquehannas," we find that, during the last war, "V" buttons and flags and badges were helping to sell liberty bonds and were being worn by students here on the campus.

Imagine the emotions of the coach in 1917 when he learned that every member of the 1916 football team had enlisted!

But he must have whipped a team together somehow for the students were enthusiastic enough and loyal enough to howl like mad at the games. This was a worthy yell: Oski, Wow, Wow! Whiski, Wow, Wow! Holl Mackall, Kentucky, Susquehanil, Rah!

From the "Jots and Blots" column came this query: "Will these heavy frosts take some of the green out of the freshmen?"

Some of the students had been cutting up again. This notice appeared on the first page of one of the 1917 papers:

"A prominent citizen of the town promises a reward to the students who painted the sidewalks last Wednesday evening. To the freshmen he offers a gold-headed cane, to the sophomores, a pair of boots. There is this condition, that he have hold of one end of the cane and that his foot be in one of the boots."

Those were the good old days, all right. President Wilson's Thanksgiving message was featured in the issue of the last week in November. And just think of it! Everybody knew exactly which day was Thanksgiving.

A two-cent war tax plus the regular admission charge of twenty cents would get you in to see a real, rip-snorting moving picture back in 1917, a picture like, "The Woman God Forgot," with Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid.

When you got into the theater, as a columnist suggested, the flustered usher might say to you: "Mardon me, padam, you are occupying the wrong pie. Let me show you another sheet!"

Lode to a girl (after the seating arrangements in the dining room had been changed): (Concluded on Page 4)

A Tempo

"Could Bach, and Brahms, and Massenet Pass in spirit here today, And Cesar Franck and Meyerbeer; See what is going on in here, Could Strauss, too, and Humperdinck, They would all crawl back to their graves, I think. Fall down the lids and softly sing: 'Oh Death, Oh Death, here is thy sing.'" A. M. Scroggs.

Tempo de Gut Bucket

Perhaps the old boys might turn over in their graves if they could get a load of our Sammy Kaye and our Shep Fields but I wonder if they might not regard the really good popular musicians, the few real masters of "le jazz hot", with a fatherly look of benign accord?

Louis Harap, in the Musical Quarterly says something like this: "One obstacle to the comprehension of hot jazz is the prevalence of 'commercial' jazz—a diluted form of authentic jazz i. e. swing) that verges on the insipid. Almost from the moment when jazz reached the white public it has been exploited in inferior musical directions; 'commercial' jazz is sentimental where real hot jazz is full of deep and genuine emotion."

And for those of us who do get a kick from real stuff, the record companies have been making a number of good pressings of the old masters of this young art. Victor has put out an album of Bix Beiderbeck's best works. A lot of the numbers in this album were taken from old Paul Whiteman records, made in the early 30's, and Victor has been able to tone down the corny backgrounds and bring out to the best advantage that horn work that

May We Suggest

By CADY

Tuesday—Shining Victory

James Stephenson, who did so well in "The Letter," does just as well in this—his first starring vehicle. As an English psychiatrist whose masterpiece of research is stolen by his boss, he doesn't let up for even once in this particular brand of he-man, cold-steel acting.

The plot is rather heavy and, just so you'll know, it has a sad, plenty sad, ending with Geraldine Fitzgerald, the doctor's young wife, dying in the flames while trying to save her husband's notes.

Shorts

Throwing a Party—If this is anything like that Elsa Maxwell thing that we saw the other week it's not much good, even as slapstick.

This is the Bowery—(Passing Parade). A different type of documentary film, it's quite up to the high standards of this series.

Wednesday, Thursday—Sun Valley Serenade

You've probably heard about this one from some of that crowd that went over to Sunbury and saw it a couple of weeks ago. Sonja Henie, Glenn Miller, and the Nicolas Brothers' dance team are only three reasons that this is a good show.

The story is a typical one about a band which adopts a girl refugee as a publicity stunt, the same enough good performers to keep a swift pace all through the picture and, although Sonja is only given one skating scene, that is an especially good one.

Songs that go over well are "I Know Why," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and, of course, "In the Mood."

Shorts

Here Comes the Cavalry.

Friday, Saturday—Dive Bomber

Warner's has turned out a very technical service picture. "Dive Bomber" pays honor to the navy's flight surgeons and does it in a breathtaking way.

Errol Flynn is the flight surgeon and the picture concerns his efforts to combat the dreaded "blackout" that overtakes fliers when pulling out of a steep dive. Fred MacMurray has been so completely typed for these flying pictures that the studio wouldn't dare show him as anything but the fellow who is at first skeptical of Flynn's experiments, and is finally won over, and then makes the supreme sacrifice to prove Flynn's device.

Shorts

Out opera serial (Saturday only).

Monday—Blondie in Society

Won't they ever tire of making these darn things—the same corny situations, the same time-worn gags and the same insipid acting?

Maybe they are waiting for Dagwood's voice to change.

Whiteman himself has called the finest jazz music ever to be played.

And Bluebird has a number of good pressings on stock. The Bluebird labels carry the names of Sidney Bechet, Meade "Lux" Lewis, Jelly-Roll Morton, King Oliver, and Flipout Smith. The Lux Lewis record, "Honky-Tonk Train Blues" is one of the best examples of what is now called "boogie-woogie" that has ever been put on wax, and it was recorded in 1927. Bob Crosby has recently released a number that uses this record for a background for some beautiful modern solo work. For anyone that likes the old eight bar negro blues Jelly Roll Morton can't be beat—"Mournful Serenade" is one of the smoothest slow blues that I've ever heard. And Columbia has released an album known as "Hot Trumpets" that has a dozen sides by such artists as King Oliver and that hardy perennial, Louis Armstrong.

Tempo de Corne

Oh yes—they do release some old records that are strictly on the corn side: Columbia has put out eight of the Ted Lewis monstrosities in album C-49. I heard all of these and I'll grant that they're good for a laugh—especially that Sophie Tucker vocal on "Some One of These Days"—good for a laugh but nothing else.

Tempo Moderne

A couple of the recent and more popular records that have real merit and are real easy listening are Benny Goodman's "Birth of the Blues," and Woody Herman's "Hey Doc." That (Concluded on Page 4)

Juniata Indians Spoil Susquehanna Homecoming With Close 15-14 Score

Blair Heaton and Johnny Zuback Star for the Crusaders in Seesaw Football Game; Joe Wos And Zubak Make Touchdowns

The Juniata "Indians" spoiled Susquehanna University's Homecoming Day program by defeating the Crusaders 15-14. Hindered by a hard-driving rainstorm throughout the entire game, both teams played inspired ball with Juniata taking advantage of their "breaks" to nose Susquehanna out on a single point. The Crusaders had an even number of chances but failed to take advantage of them.

Heaton kicked off to open the game with Bargerstock making a beautiful return to his own thirty. The ball was advanced to the forty-five yard line when the Crusaders recovered a bad pass from center which gave them the ball on their own forty-eight yard line. Failing to gain they kicked with the ball being returned to the Indians' forty-five. They started to march down the field only to be halted by Zuback's interception of a pass on the Crusaders' twenty yard line. Again the Staggers' offense failed to click and a hurried kick by Heaton was returned by Rutledge to the Crusaders' eighteen yard line. After three attempts at rushing the ball the Indians again were the victims of a bad pass from center with Gemberling recovering for the Crusaders on their own forty-five yard marker. They failed to gain and Heaton kicked to Rutledge who was dropped on his own fifteen yard line as the period ended.

When two attempts at the line failed to gain, the Indian threw a pass which was intercepted by Zuback and run back thirty-seven yards for the Crusaders' initial six-pointer. Heaton made a beautiful place-kick to add the extra point.

Heaton again kicked off to Juniata with Brenner finally being brought down by Blough on the Indians' thirty-yard stripe. Following an exchange of punts, the Indians started a drive from the fifty-yard line which ended with Quint, a substitute freshman back, taking the ball over on his own left end from the eight-yard line. The try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Both teams came out for the second half determined to push across additional touchdowns. The Indians' coach put some added spirit in his "pep" talk as was shown by the aggressiveness of their attack. Early in the period "Touchdown" Quint intercepted an attempted pass by Lyons on his own thirty-five yard mark and sprinted sixty-five yards for the second Juniata score. The attempted placement was again low and wide. After a march down the field by Susquehanna, the Indians again started a drive down the field from their own thirty-five yard line. The attack bogged down on the Crusaders' ten-yard line when the heavy Susquehanna linemen came into their own and held for three downs on their own 10-yard stripe. On the fourth down, Leeper caught a stepped back and kicked a beautiful placekick from the twenty-yard line.

The fourth period was all Susquehanna. The line rose up time and time again to stop heavy running attacks. Although the Staggers made several drives they failed to push the ball across with the experienced Juniata line rising to the occasion every time and thus averted a score. Following an exchange of punts, Quint fumbled on his own 42-yard line and the ball was recovered by Blough. From here the famous "Stagg system" began to function and the Crusaders pushed the ball down to the six yard line with Heaton and Zuback carrying the ball. From the six, Joe Wos crashed across with the Crusaders' second and final tally. Heaton again placekicked a beautiful extra point.

While both teams played fine ball, the Crusaders must go again to Heaton and Zuback for Susquehanna while the Indians had Quint and Leeper as their heroes. The inexperienced Crusaders learned some valuable lessons from Saturday's defeat and with a week of hard practice to straighten out their mistakes, figure to give C. C. N. Y. a tough battle on the coming Saturday.

Lineup and summary:

S. U.	Juniata
Irish	R. E.
Blough	R. T.
Bradford	R. G.
Templin	C. D.
Alessi	L. G.
Corcoran	L. T.
Heaton	L. E.
Miller	L. H. B.
Zuback	F. B.
Wos	Q. B.

Touchdown No. 1



JOHNNY ZUBACK

Lyons R. H. B. Leeper
Susquehanna substitutions: Linemen
—Hall, Sunday, Plummer, Boccelli;
backs—Isaacs, Maneval, Meckley.

Touchdown No. 2



JOE WOS

ALUMNI LETTERMEN ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Susquehanna entertained alumni lettermen at a "Lettermen Luncheon" in Horton Dining Hall, at noon, Saturday.

Rev. Guy ("Miggs") Middlesworth, of Belleville, gave a pre-game pep talk. Rev. Middlesworth recalled the old sporting days at Susquehanna, especially the seven years he attended as a student of both college and theological seminary.

Sophomores Take Freshmen Across to The Close But Sad Score of 6-0

The sophomore team took a very scrappy freshman outfit into camp Saturday morning. Although the score board only showed a 6-0 victory, the ball was within freshman territory all the time.

The game opened with the frosh kicking to the sophs. The ball traveled only fifteen yards with the frosh recovering their own kick. They ran two plays with a net loss of one yard. Mix kicked to the sophomores. From this point on the sophomores started a steady drive which was climaxed by Stuempeff running around end to pick up 40 yards. This put the ball on the freshman three yard stripe. Joe Peyton bucked through center for the touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked by Meglerie.

In the second quarter the same one-sided story continued. The ball was always deep in the freshman territory. The high spot in the second quarter was reached when sophomore end Flickinger caught a pass in the end zone. This would have been the second touchdown for the sophomores, but the play was called back by Linesman Greco, because the sophomore wing back was in motion. At this time the half ended.

The second half was all sophomore with certain players doing outstanding work. The kicking by freshman Mix was always deep, averaging 40 yards. Fellows played a good defensive game, recovering one fumble and bucking the line hard, even though the sophs left few holes. Outstanding at ends were Goodyear, Meglerie, and Flickinger. Hincman and Sacco played a great defensive game. Schuler's punts were hard on the frosh, keeping them with their backs in the shadows of the goal posts.

Statistics show that the first downs were 16 for the sophomores, one for the freshmen. Only once was it necessary for the sophomores to kick.

Line-up:
Freshmen Sophomores

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Lytle's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Registered Drug Store
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
256 Market Square
Sunbury, Penna.

See
MADAMOISELLE
Styles
Come to Life at
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

CCNY Brings Strong Squad to SU

A City College of New York team, described as the strongest squad to represent the New York school in years, will be the Crusaders' next hurdle. To date the Beavers, weakened by injuries to key men, have beaten Colby 20-6 and have lost to Buffalo and Lebanon Valley. If comparative scores indicate anything, Buffalo, which beat Susquehanna 19-0, was able to beat City College only 6-0.

Couch Benny Friedman, former All-American, has schooled his squad in all sorts of razzle-dazzle and deception. The attack is built around Harold Aronson who is touted as one the finest backs in the East. Aronson, however, is recuperating from a battle with the gripe and may not be in shape for Saturday's game. Rounding out the backfield will be Captain Stan Rounro, Ralph Schmones, and Harold Goldstein. Captain Romero is rated as one of the finest broken field runners in the New York area. Breaking the way for this backfield will be a 200 pound line.

A glance over past records reveals the fact that C. C. N. Y. has won three out of four engagements with the Crusaders. Last year's undefeated team was the first Susquehanna contingent to win from a Beaver team when they nosed out City College 14-7 at Uew York. In this the last home game of the year the Staggers will be fighting desperately to bolster their record against the Beavers.

Phi Mu Delta Leads Intramural Football

The touch football tournament which is being sponsored by the Intramural Board is now entering the last week of its twenty-two game schedule. The tournament will conclude on Thursday, October 23, with Selinggrove Hall playing the Day Room.

The play-offs will begin on October 27, and will be governed by the set of rules which were in effect during the entire tournament.

1. There will be six men on each team participating in the tournament.
2. Unlimited substitutions will be permitted.

3. The length of the game shall be four (4) eight-minute quarters with a half time period of ten minutes. There is also a rest period of two minutes between quarters.

4. The kick-off shall be made from a point sixty yards from the opponents' goal line.

5. There will be a maximum of three downs. If the offensive team succeeds in advancing the ball twenty yards in the allotted three downs they will be rewarded a first down.

6. There shall be no blocking or unnecessary roughness by any member of either team.

7. There are no fumbles. If the ball is dropped it can not be recovered by the opposing team.

8. A kick from scrimmage must be announced to the opposing team previous to the kicking of the ball.

In the games played last week, Bond and Key defeated Beta Kappa 54-0. Phi Mu Delta won over the Day Room by virtue of the forfeit rule, and Bond and Key battled to a 6-6 tie with Selinggrove Hall. Phi Mu Delta is now in first place with four wins and no defeats, while Bond and Key holds second place with a record of two wins and two tied games.

—President Roosevelt bought the first Defense Savings Bond on May 1, 1941. Your bank or your post office is waiting for you to call for yours—today!

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

Revenge is sweet. The Sophs thought only of one thing and that was to beat the Frosh in the annual football game. If you will recall the Sophs have been taking quite a beating from the whole student body because the Frosh made their get-away successful. The only way the Sophs had of erasing this black mark on their record was to beat the Frosh in their football game.

Both teams showed fine form and a good clean game was played by both sides. The final score was 6-0 which was more or less a surprise score. The Sophs expected to trample the Frosh under a heavy score and even Coach Matthews and Milford predicted that their Sophs would win by at least three touchdowns.

The Frosh entered the game with a defeatist attitude. The Frosh felt that the Sophs had a very much superior team than they did so they went into the game with the idea that they would not win but they would put up a good scrap.

Congratulations to both teams for a well fought game. To the Sophs—you have a swell team and you have proved it both years. To the Frosh—you have a fine team and if you play together next year there can be no doubt but that you will taste of victory.

Did you notice that Fred Warner was back for Homecoming? Fred, who was our ace high-jumper last year, did not return to school this year for several reasons. The one very important reason being that Uncle Sam has his eye on Fred. Fred has been working for his commission in the army and it is expected that he will receive it in the near future. The track team will miss Fred and his point-getting ability in the coming year.

Alumnae Upset Hockey Tradition to Win

Maybe some folks were of the opinion that the Frosh-Soph football game was the only athletic activity of any interest that took place on Saturday morning, but judging from the crowd of spectators, evidently quite a number thought the Alumnae hockey game was of some importance. Yes indeed, that was quite an exciting game to witness, but how could it have been otherwise with those outstanding stars of former years back to show up the varsity team. They certainly did show them up because the game ended when the score was 2-1 in favor of the alumnae. The Alumnae didn't have quite enough present to make a full team so some of the varsity girls filled in in order that the game could be played as scheduled. Those playing for the alumnae were: "Blings", "Hutch", Reitz, Reese, Bennage, Hayes, Croft, and Fries. Margie Shields, the frosh hockey star, helped Miss Shure to referee the game.

The only criticism to be found with the game was that the Alumnae called so many "time-outs". Maybe it was because they simply couldn't "take it" but, in spite of this fact, anyone who watched from the sidelines has to admit that they certainly did play a good game.

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinggrove, Pa.

"PORTRAITS"
of
Colorful Distinction
REBER STUDIO
349 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Phone — 477
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

S. U. BOOK STORE
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

ON LOOKING
THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)
"Lulu, Lulu, how I miss you!
There beside you while I eat,
How I need your cheerful chatter
As I view the Cream of Wheat.

When I see the gravy coming
Much I need your bright remarks,
You who kept the waiter running
Til his dizzy head saw sparks.

Now the toasted flakes are dryer,
Now the milk is deeper blue,
And the cause of it, dear Lulu,
Is—I'm longing just for you.

But the months will fly by quickly,
Bringing sunshine, cloud, and rain.
Then, perhaps, we'll be together,
Farewell, till we eat again."

(We know that, without half trying,
You could think up a good or other-
wise pun on the words "ode" and
"odor"—but don't, please.)

SORORITIES WELCOME
THEIR ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 1)
rainy weather. The Alumni luncheon gave us a chance to see some of the girls but it was really at the football game that we saw them in all their glory.

Immediately following the football game the alumnae gathered in the newly varnished and re-decorated society room, where the alumnae meeting was held, in charge of the president, Mrs. "Teddy" Baer Badger. At this time the following alumnae were initiated into the alumnae chapter: Charlotte Balsh, Hilda Fredericks, Charlotte Harbeson, Lois Yost, and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh.

A buffet supper of chicken salad, potato chips, sandwiches, hot bullion, and coffee was given by both actives and alumnae. It was here that former friendships were renewed and old times talked over. This was followed by the climax of the day, a recital featuring the artistry of the alumnae.

Piano and organ duet: Grand Aria by Demarest, Mrs. William Ganno and Mrs. Edward Turnbach; vocal solos: Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Miss Faith Harbeson; piano solo, "Lent," by Sybil Scott, Miss Genevieve Cluck; piano and organ duet: Manhattan Serenade by Louis Alter, Mrs. William Ganno and Mrs. Edward Turnbach.

Those of former years who were seen on our campus include Dorothy Eastep, Margaret Ide Gano, Sally Balsh, Hilda Fredericks, Lois Yost, Ruth Naylor, Faith Harbeson, Dorothy Artz, Teddy Baer Badger, Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mary Kathryn Potteiger, Genevieve Cluck, Virginia Straub, Melissa Smoot, Marcella Chaya Turnbach, Kitty Delsher, Laura Gemberling, and Josephine Carey.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

BINGAMAN'S QUICK
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP
Next To Reckley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

"Tiger Rag" Enacted
At Juniata Game

During the half the spectators were treated to a surprise. The band was going through its formations on the field to the tune of Tiger Rag, when suddenly a tiger, or rather Gus Kaufman dressed in a tiger skin, came prancing out on the field chased by trainer Robert Clements with a whip in his hands. The "tiger" ran through the band mimicking the players, followed by trainer Clements in hot pursuit. Then the group of girls each holding a letter spelled out "Music Is Essential To" and then displayed the American Flag. Everyone stood at attention including the "tiger."

The performance ended with the "tiger" reversing the usual procedure by snatching the whip from his trainer and chasing him off the field.

DUTCH PIANIST TO
GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
ci approaches to music are so flawlessly balanced, and his technical equipment so stupendous and comprehensive that no musical product, classic or romantic, lies beyond his scope. "One of the modern giants of the piano," says the N. Y. World Telegram, and The Journal and American states "His poetry, authority, and romantic urge combined with the tones of glowing timbre."

A TEMPO

(Continued from Page 2)
Just one is a sure-fire hit. Cab Calloway has done a disc of it and you're bound to hear a lot of the waxing that those Ink Spots have done on this song.

Una Mae Carlisle, recently banned from the airwaves for you guess why, has done a beauty with John Kirby in those two numbers "Anything" and Jerome Kern's "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." A few years ago this little girl was singing for platter dates with "Pat" Waller and if any of you have

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00
StoreSusquehanna Stationery
SELINGSGROVE

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Keller's Quality
MarketBIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altwater

MEN'S AND BOYS'
BETTER CLOTHES
Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUSQUEHANNA, SELINGSGROVE, PA.

been hanging around the Phi Mu house you heard her on Pat's "Can't Give You Anything But Love".

MISS DUFRAIN'S BOOK,
ARTICLE, PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss DuFrain wanted to study two methods of typewriting; one in which the students try for speed first, and second in which they aim for accuracy. Teachers in three high schools in West Virginia, Illinois, and Missouri each conducted two classes, one experimental class in which the theory of speed was emphasized; the other control class in which accuracy was stressed. Through her study Miss DuFrain has proved that starting with speed, working toward accuracy is a better method than the reverse.

The general idea of "Elementary Typewriting" is to present a body of interesting typing material. Miss DuFrain has developed many of her theories in her book. Realizing that a person learns best when he is interested in what he is doing, she has made the book attractive by selecting multi-colored paper for the pages. Many typewriting books are awkward in size, but this one is of a convenient size. Humor has been developed as a feature of the content and is interspersed with heavier material. This includes selections from "Archie and Mehitabel" and on the other hand, articles concerning "Education of Children" and "Speed in Reading".

Miss DuFrain is employing her method and text here at Susquehanna University.

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

HACKETT'S

Hardware Stores

325 Market St — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

R. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRETHE STANLEY
THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

James Stephenson
Donald Crisp

"Shining Victory"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22 AND 23

SONJA HENIE

JOHN PAYNE

GLENN MILLER

"SUN VALLEY
SERENADE"FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24 AND 25

Errol Flynn
Fred MacMurray
Ralph Bellamy
"DIVE BOMBER"
IN TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake
Larry Simms
'Blondie in Society'

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL
HOMECOMING BANQUETS

(Continued from Page 1)

'31, Johnston '31, Jones '41, Leam '40 with Eleanor Croft '40, Mayes '32, Orso '40, Portzline '41, Sander '40, Saunders '40, Shatto '41, Smith '38, and William '40 with Mary Catherine Mack '40.

Three Luhrings were present—Betty (escorted by Tom Lewis), Henry, and Lawrence. Also Ed Baxter, Frank Morgan, and Paul Shoemaker.

Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz, Professor and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Orebo chaperoned. Visiting faculty included Dean Lumpkins, Dean and Mrs. Galt, and Dr. Adam Smith.

The success of the affair was aided considerably by the Homecoming decorations which were under the supervision of Alan Favreille and Clair Eastep. They were centered about the house mascot, a collie pup, "Salt" by name.

When you think of Photography
Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

MOYER'S SHOE
HOSPITAL

Fifth and Market Streets
SUNBURY



Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

R. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Watsontown Brick Co.

Paxton Brick Co.

BUILDING BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 12-Y
STORE 145-YQuality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service

29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Will Appreciate Your Patronage

First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEMFine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMESWHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers

Northumberland, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Five New Members

Two juniors and three seniors were elected into Pi Gamma Mu by the faculty at the society's last meeting. They are Mary Cox, Marjorie Wolfe, Miriam Unangst, Mary Lee Krumbholz, and Martha Sechrist. These people gained membership by manifesting special interest in social science, having taken at least twenty hours in social studies, with an average of "B," in all the social science subjects taken, being of good character, and having a satisfactory general scholastic standing.

The next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held on Monday evening, November 3, 1941 at the home of President Smith. Rev. Russell J. Crouse will be the guest speaker. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

New Plan Announced For Theatre Guild

The Susquehanna Theatre Guild program for the coming year has been outlined by the executive board. Meeting under the leadership of Chairman Louise McWilliams, the year's activities were discussed. Committees were appointed: Business, Sherrie Williams; Lighting, Lawrence Cady; Make-up, Nancy Grzesmer; Property, Betty Brand; Publicity, Berice Coryell; Scenery, Steven Bergstresser.

The executive board, composed of McWilliams, Seckert, Forney, Williams, and Brubaker, planned for the ensuing year a very active schedule with greater activity than has been entered into during the past years. Regular meeting nights are to be scheduled with a program for each night. These programs are to include demonstrations in various theatre arts including technique, make-up, lighting, and scenery.

Greater opportunities for acting are to be shared by all Guild members, by presenting one act plays at meeting nights.

The dues for the year are one dollar. It is hoped that with a large membership there may be an opportunity to become affiliated with the national dramatic fraternity.

Recommended plays for the first college production are now in the hands of the faculty selective committee. Those plays which are approved will be returned to the executive committee for the final selection. Try-outs will be announced in the near future by Mrs. James C. Freeman, faculty advisor for the Theatre Guild.

Former Susquehanna Student is Now A Captain in British Ferry Command

Susquehannans turn up in all sorts of places. They're diplomats in South America, army officers out west, army cooks in the Pacific U. S. possessions (you ought to hear about that one some day!) and now one of Alma Mater's former students has turned up in the British Ferry Command.

Up in Montreal, Canada, they call him Captain George Oberdorf. He's brother George to Dr. Wilson's wife, and one of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oberdorf. Mr. Oberdorf was purchasing agent for the university before his death. On the college roster, the captain is listed as a Susquehanna student in the deep depression years, 1930-31.

In Selinsgrove and the middle part of the Susquehanna valley to see his Oberdorf relations, Captain Oberdorf told a thrilled high school assembly Wednesday about his experiences flying Lend-Lease planes to England.

Ferry Service

Captain Oberdorf flies new American planes from ports in Canada to ports in the British Isles about twice a month, which is as soon after delivery from the manufacturers as is conven-

85th Anniversary Fund Reaches \$45,346

President G. Morris Smith reported last week that \$45,346 had been raised toward the goal of \$200,000 to mark the University's 85th Anniversary. This money was received from ten of the eighteen regional alumni clubs. The completed fund will be used for a new classroom building and additional endowment.

The \$45,346 was pledged by alumni, faculty members, and others. The faculty contributed \$8,920. The trustees gave \$24,450. Alumni added \$8,825. Others gave \$4,051.

Susquehanna's alumni associations are meeting or have met in eighteen districts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Final district gatherings will be held at Hanover, Pa., and Los Angeles, California, in the near future.

The deadline is November 15. Successful culmination of the campaign will mean Susquehanna University will have added four new buildings during the past fifteen years and fulfilled some of the highest accrediting standards in higher education.

Coach Calls First Debating Meeting

The debating season will soon be here and Prof. Russell Gilbert, debate coach, is busy getting the Susquehanna team organized. With four "lettermen" lost through graduation, Thatcher, Booth, Hoover, and Wilt, Prof. Gilbert is particularly anxious for all those interested in forensic activity to come out for the team. Men who have returned this year include Brubaker, Coryell, and Cady.

The first meeting of the year will be held Thursday, October 30, at 4 P. M. in G. A. 300. At this time the members will discuss the choice of a question. There are two alternatives. The National Association of Teachers of Speech has appointed a committee of members from the national forensic fraternities to choose a question for country-wide use. The one which the committee formulated is: Resolved, "That the labor unions of the United States should be regulated by governmental legislation." The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges has chosen a topic in keeping with national defense. It is: Resolved, "That the United States should send troops outside the Western Hemisphere to combat axis powers."

Prof. Gilbert urges that all those students interested come out to this first meeting to help decide the choice of a question. Charles Ague is managing the team.

To foil the Germans who might intercept them, the planes, although leaving the same day, fly in no formation, and all at the same time, to make it harder. The ships, mostly bombers, arrive in England the day they took off in Canada.

A plane crew on ferry service across the Atlantic Ocean consists of a pilot, a radio man, and a navigator. The pilot is a captain (and that's Captain George Oberdorf), the only officer on board. The radio man and navigator are non-commissioned officers with, at the most, the rank of sergeant.

Sometimes the planes have to carry one extra. The passenger is nearly always a Canadian government official with a London date.

Captain Oberdorf joined the British Ferry Command six weeks ago. As a citizen of the officially semi-neutral United States, he had to volunteer. Since he did not "sign up," he is at liberty to return to his civilian aviation job in the U. S. whenever he pleases.

At present Captain Oberdorf is stationed at Montreal, where his

(Concluded on Page 4)

Thirty-one Place on Dean's Honor List

The Dean's List for the last semester of the 1940-41 year was announced in chapel last week by Dean Galt. The Dean's List is composed of the upper ten per cent of the student body. Those who attained placement on the Dean's List are these:

Frank Attinger, '44.
Dorothy Artz, '41.
George Bass, '44.
Marian Boyer, '41.
Mary Cox, '43.
Jeanne Fenner, '42.
Miriam Galt, '43.
Ruth Gordon.
Melvin Haas, '42.
Faith Harbeson, '41.
Elsie Hochella, '41.
Florence Houtz, '44.
Jane Hutchison, '41.
Ethel Kniffin, '43.
Mary Lee Krumbholz, '42.
John Leach, '44.
Glenn Musser, '41.
Joseph Pasterchik, '41.
Douglas Portzline, '41.
Charles Reichley, '44.
Elmira Sassaman, '41.
Martha Sechrist, '42.
B. Mary Shippe, '42.
Melissa Smoot, '41.
Herman Stuempe, '44.
Philip Templin, '42.
Harry Thatcher, '41.
Martha Jane Tribby, '41.
Harry Wilcox, '43.
Marjorie Wolf, '42.
Michael Wolf, '41.

Auxiliary Plans Christmas Bazaar

The Ways and Means Committee of the Susquehanna Ladies Auxiliary met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wilson on Market street, Selinsgrove, to plan for the extensive Bazaar to be held at Seibert Hall at the Christmas meeting. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. James Freeman are co-chairmen and the following women are on the committee: Mesdames J. H. Clark, Frank Eyer, Harold Pollmer, Russell Galt, Russell Gilbert, Marvin Groce, Percy Linebaugh, Carter Osterberg, Paul Overbo, M. G. Phillips, D. K. Rishell, William Russ, M. E. Steffen, Frederick Stevens, Ralph Wilmer, E. T. Yory, and Misses Lois Boe, Viola DuFrain, Martha Fisher, and Laura Reed.

The Bazaar will be held on December 6, from 1:30 to 6 p. m. Baked goods, consisting of cakes, Christmas cookies, candy, and peanuts, and handmade fancy work of various kinds, will be sold. A number of local firms will display Christmas articles. Elaborate plans are now under way to lend a festive spirit to this Christmas Bazaar. The usual program and business meeting of the Auxiliary will be modified to include Christmas Carol singing. Tea and Christmas cookies will be served by the social committee. Door prizes will be given.

The Ways and Means Committee is raising money to contribute to the Alumni Drive now in progress at Susquehanna University.

Dunkelberger Heads China Relief Plea

Last week Susquehanna started a campaign to raise money for the relief of the Chinese people. Dr. Dunkelberger is the committee man in Snyder county. So far there have been eighteen donations most of these contributed by the faculty. There is lots more room for further contributions. At the meeting of the Student Christian Association last Wednesday evening the speaker was Miss Betty Jean Lee. She gave quite a detailed talk about the state of China today from the standpoint of education. She impressed how badly they are in need of aid. Contributions are taken in the Registrar's office.

Children of Former US Congressman Present 1000 Books to SU Library

His Library



BENJAMIN K. FOCHT Deceased

Student Evening Recital Tomorrow

The first Students' Evening Recital will be given tomorrow evening, October 29, in Seibert Chapel. The program is as follows:

String Quartet—A. Andante from "Orfeo"—Gluck; b. Allegro—Haydn; Margaret Walter, First Violin; Phyllis Wolfe, Viola; Norma Thompson, Second Violin; Jessie Walton, Cello.
Song—"Now is the Time for Making Songs"—Rogers, Janet Sechrist.
Songs—a. River Boats, b. Street Fair, From Sketches of Paris—Manning, Eleanor Lyons.
Piano—Wedding Day at Troldhaugen—Orieg, John Leach.

Piano—Organ—Adagio from Concerto Gregoriana—Pietro Yon, Jean Warner, pianist; Blanche Forney, organist.
Song—"Chained because the Nightingale"—Myer—Helmund, Mariethel Rothenberg.
Cornet—Carnival of Venice—Clarke, Allen W. Flock.

Piano—Seguidillas—Albeniz, Betty Malone.

Song—L'Esclave—Lalo, Ruth Schwenk.
Organ—Sketch—Schumann, Janet Shockey.

Songs—a. Sapphic Ode—Brahms; b. To You—Straus, Doris Welch.
Songs—a. Hark! How Still—Franz; b. Lassie With the Lips so Rosy—Franz, Louise McWilliams.

Piano—Ballade—Liszt, Nancy Grzesmer.

Choruses—a. Adoramus Te—Palestrina; b. Lo, a Voice to Heaven—Bortolinsky, Junior-Sophomore Chorus, Mrs. Prudence Fish—Bussey, director.

SCA Hears Miss Lee Tell of China

Thursday evening, the S. C. A. had the pleasure to present Miss Betty Jean Lee, a recent graduate of West Virginia University. Miss Lee chose for her subject "China Relief." She compared the terrible conditions that students of China have to contend with in comparison with the advantages an American youth is offered. Miss Lee is a representative of the World's Student Service Fund, and any contributions, which can be turned in at the Registrar's office, will be gratefully accepted.

Evelyn Williamson, who was in charge of the meeting, read for the scripture lesson the thirteenth chapter from the first Corinthians. Prayer was led by Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger.

One thousand books were presented to the university library October 10 by Mr. Brown Bock, editor of "The Lewistown Saturday News", Lewisburg, Pa., and his sister Mrs. Ralph Richards, of Pittsburgh.

What the librarians characterize as "a magnificent store of source material which for size, completeness, and intrinsic worth a library the size of Susquehanna's could not hope to acquire unaided", was presented by Mrs. Richards and Mr. Focht because of the Focht family's former close relationship with the university.

Their father, Mr. Benjamin K. Focht, who died several years ago, graduated from Susquehanna Missionary Institute in 1876, and received his M.A. in 1908. He founded the "Saturday News" and served in both houses of the state legislature and in various state official capacities, and finally became a United States Congressman for nineteen years, during which time he introduced the first Old Age Pension Bill. He was a director of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. His brother, John B. Focht, D.D., was acting president of Susquehanna University for the year 1904-1905.

The varied collection of books concentrates on history, political science, and the biographies of government officials. It is of such size that Miss Hester Hoffman, head librarian, and her assistant, Miss Audrey North, have barely dated their number in cataloging.

Nevertheless the librarians have been able to discover an "invaluable store of source material, especially in history". One of the most interesting sets is "The Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States", compiled by Francis Wharton, and published by the national government in six volumes. Included are letters Benjamin Franklin sent to his daughter from France via the diplomatic mail bag.

The college truck had to make four trips in order to bring the thousand books here from the Focht home in Lewisburg. Below are samplings of the Focht donation.

U. S. History
150 volumes of the Congressional Record. This completes the library's files from the Fifty-third Congress's third session to date.

"Treaties, Conventions, International Acts, Protocols, and Agreements Between the United States and Other Powers, 1776-1909", published by the United States.

"The War of the Rebellion, a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies", published in seventy volumes. There is a thirty volume equivalent for the navy.

"Messages and Papers of the Presidents, 1789-1897", compiled by J. D. Richardson, published by the United States in ten volumes.

"Selected Literary and Political Papers and Addresses of Woodrow Wilson."

150 The Territorial Papers of the United States", a complete set, edited by Carter.

"History of the American People" by Woodrow Wilson in five volumes.

Pennsylvania
"German Immigration to Pennsylvania", a pamphlet by the donors' father, Benjamin K. Focht.

"George Bryan and the Constitution of Pennsylvania", by Burton Alva Konkle.

Fifteen years of the "Pennsylvania Legislative Records, Official Documents to 1922", authored by Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania House Journal, 1893 to 1903.

"History of Perry County".
"The Industrial Directories of Pennsylvania."

Biographies, Politics, Finance
"Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant".

"Hind's 'Precedents of the House of Representatives', published by the United States.

"Twenty Years of Congress", by J. G. Blaine.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schenck, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Hecker, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heefner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Senior, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingsrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

One Thousand Thanks

One thousand thanks from the students of Susquehanna to Mrs. Richards and Mr. Focht for the presentation of their father's large collection of books to the university library.

This donation, a gift from the blue, so to speak, gives us a large store of rich source material the library could never have hoped to acquire unaided.

The memory of Mrs. Richards' and Mr. Focht's father, Benjamin K. Focht, an alumnus of the Missionary Institute, and the memory of their uncle, John B. Focht, former president of Susquehanna University, will glow even brighter through this addition to our available learning.

—S—

Essentials

The American college student is noted for his eternal complaining about his school, although within him is a deep and genuine love for his alma mater. There is place for complaints, of course, in any democratic set-up. They often do bring about needed reforms.

But this week let us give credit to those who founded and endowed Susquehanna so that today we need not give place to any school of our own size.

Our school is fully accredited by known accrediting agencies such as the Middle States Association and the state Department of Education.

Our buildings are well built, beautiful, and of uniform harmonious architecture. A new building program is in operation at the present.

But more important, our faculty is of the best, and after all it is the faculty which imparts knowledge to us. Sixteen professors now hold their doctorates and most of the others are working for higher degrees. Three men, Doctors A. William Ahl, George F. Dunkelberger, and G. Morris Smith, have been honored by being listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Furthermore, our school has provided what educators agree to be the ideal number of instructors; that is, one to each ten students.

—S—

Onward for Susquehanna

Here are Dr. Dunkelberger,
Mr. E. T. Yorty too—
And they're charged to speak with fervor
Of the needs of old S. U.
They have come with vision glorious
Of new buildings and increase
Of endowment meritorious,
If the good work's not to cease,
If the school is to move forward
From the good to better yet,
Then the bunch of us must be stirred
To do things—lest we forget.
The equipment must be bettered,
Added to and modernized,
And the Board's hands not be fettered
By our halting. Let's arise
And donate as we are able
That these projects may not fail.
Plant your gifts down on the table,
Or send gen'rous checks by mail.
Oh, it's fine to be a partner
In S. U.'s big enterprise,
And to feel somehow "I've helped her
To reach upward to the skies
To give courage to her leaders,
To help ease the heavy load,
To stand by her in her need." Ours
To make straight and smooth her road.

—Rev. C. D. Russell, '93. East Pittsburgh

From Other Campuses

Last spring Ohio Wesleyan prepared the usual pictorial plug used by most schools to induce sub-fresh to matriculate. The cover design featured a pair of "typical" Ohio Wesleyan students—supposedly. Since spring the girl has "flunked out" and the boy transferred to Case.

A Northwestern student, needing a term paper, went deep into his fraternity files for one. He emerged with what he thought was a pretty good one although it was about twenty years old. It was good, for it came back with an A minus, and was accompanied by a note from the prof to this effect: "This was an A paper when I wrote it and by golly it's still worth an A minus."

Student (in car, to sweet young thing): "Pardon me—er—but—"

Sweet young thing: "No, you've never met me at Palm Beach, Newport, or Saranac Lake. I wasn't in the pullman car on the New York express last Tuesday afternoon. I know I'm good-looking and I'm not bashful. I'm not going your way and I wouldn't ride with you on a bet. I didn't ever go to school with you; I'm not waiting for a street car; I don't want a lift, and I know plenty of college boys. Furthermore, I have a 220 pound fiancé waiting for me. Now, were you about to say something?"

Student (still in car): "Yes, where's the Post Office?"

—LA SALLE COLLEGIAN
(The above with our apologies for having censored a good thing, but administrative taboos are not to be ignored you know.)

A number of Haverford men have

Kampus Kay

A general exodus from Seibert seemed to highlight this past week-end's activities, as the girls, especially the freshmen, certainly flocked from the dorm. Joyce Jenkins and Jane Hagy, fellow citizens of the same town of Scranton, were all ready and raring to go when Mrs. Jenkins drove up bright and early Friday morning. . . . Later we saw Mr. Rhoads arriving from Williamsport to get Jane for the weekend. . . . She was soon followed by Mary Lib Basehor, who likewise departed for home shores. . . . How Ellen Russell ever made it is beyond me. Ten minutes before the bus was to leave, she was dashing madly around trying to pack her bag. . . . Perhaps Doris Hagarty, another departee, held the bus for her.

Taking a vacation from cheerleading Chuck pointed out the main points of interest to his parents from the bleachers. . . . Back to cheer on his last year's teammates was Eddie Richards. . . . Barner Swartz was also among the spectators at this last home game of the year. . . . There was Ray Hochstuhler ushering his parents up to seats in the stands. . . . Paging Fran Day, and off she was to greet her uncle and aunt, who took her back to Liverpool with them. . . . The sharp barking of a dog brought Dot Allen to her feet to greet her pet which her parents had brought along with them.

We noticed Miss Hein getting an extra bed ready for Jessie Walton's sister, who experienced dorm life for one night. . . . Another guest this past week was Miss Lee, who, you remember, spoke to the S. C. A. Thursday. . . . Speaking of Thursday, did you notice those goodlooking chocolate cup cakes Norma Frank treated her table to go along with the ice cream? . . . Back to take in our Star Course artist on Wednesday night was Peg Grenoble. (P. S. We forget her married name). . . . We could tell you that Merle Hoover was back over the week-end, but, shucks, that wouldn't be news; by now it's an accepted fact. . . . Neither would it be news to tell you Lillian Ruch went home; she's doing it all the time. . . . But to say her roommate, Dot Baxter, week-ended at home would be news, so we'll tell you she did. . . . We noticed Norma Thompson's little brother had quite a time exploring the campus Saturday afternoon.

We're glad to see Stan Nales back on campus again after that hard-luck operation at the beginning of the year. . . . I guess Dottie Williamson's glad she's getting up tomorrow after practically a month of bronchial pneumonia. . . . And now that we're up in the cottage, did you hear about the mess Blanche and Nancy had Saturday?—only a steam valve bursting and pouring water all over their room. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Unangst brought along some friends to see Mimi this Sunday and to see the sights. . . . As they came bursting out of church who were awaiting to take Shockey back to the dorm but her parents. . . . And we saw Westy back again, carrying off Eleanor Lyons, her former roomie. . . .

been helping in tutoring refugee scholars, teachers, and writers in the English language. The work is under the sponsorship of the American Friends' Service Committee.

—THE HAVERFORD NEWS

Just came across another illustration of what happens to those who purloin the writings of others:

The new freshman who copied a theme from a Readers' Digest of a few years ago thought he'd get an "A" on it. In reality, he flunked it, due—of all things—to errors in punctuation. These same errors were made by a Pulitzer Prize winner who wrote the gem, but not having GW English professors, he got by with them.

—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HATCHET

On Looking Thru the Files

To get a real idea of what Susquehanna was like in the Roaring Twenties, you would have to go back for yourself and look through the files of the old college journals. But take it from Papa, those were some days!

Cornell, P. M. C., Army, and Temple were on our football schedule then. The boys got beaten up pretty badly at times but they always came back for more. —And trounced Temple 25-7 in 1923.

The Maxwell (the Benny vehicle) was pictured in the newspaper and boasted of having (1) a motor-driven electric horn, (2) a rear vision mirror, (3) Turkish Cushions!!! It would seat four persons (or reasonably accurate facsimiles thereof).

And that is what the boys were thinking of:

He placed his arm around her waist
As on her lips he placed a kiss
And said, "I've slipped from many a cup,
But never from a mug like this!"

The funny, funny jokes they were laughing at twenty years ago! When they liked 'em, they really liked 'em and printed them year after year in the SUSQUEHANNA. And if they got tired of them as jokes they put the same sentiments, same gags into verse and used them that way for a while.

This is a variation of the theme of appendages:

1st Co-ed: "He put his arm around me five times last night."
2nd Co-ed: "Some arm!"

Douglas Fairbanks was star of "The Three Musketeers," playing at the Stanley.

Playing at Sunbury at the Chestnut Street Theater was Miss Ella Kramer in "Peg O' My Heart". (Miss Kramer has, for the last three years, run a summer theater (of sorts) at Rolling Green Park.)

The men in Selingsrove Hall were agitating for a telephone.

From the "Humor Column":
(Concluded on Page 3)

A Tempo

Many are the laments of the numerous jazz columnists to the effect that the great jazz novel has not been written, although I doubt that it will ever be produced. Until the day when the literature of jazz is blessed by the addition of "the novel," I can recommend a couple efforts which tell a story of jazz and jazz musicians. **Young Man With a Horn** by Dorothy Baker is the first. The author states the story is not the story of Bix Beiderbeck but that the story was inspired by the music of that great trumpeters. Rick Martin, however, seems to be very much a counterpart of Bix. Completely natural, with deep feelings, was Rick's style of playing. He was an "apprentice" to several colored jazzmen and at an early age he began his rise to fame. When he reached the top he became involved in a tragic love affair which indirectly caused his early death. In spite of a rather sordid end, Rick's true character is seen in his devotion to the art of jazz, which was the essence of his whole life.

Commercial "pop" music vs. jazz is the incidental theme to Henry Steig's new novel, **Beat Me Down**, which tells the story of two jazzmen who were brothers and pursued opposite courses in music. In their early years both were solid jazzmen and played what they felt with disregard for the general public. Later the younger brother is drawn into the realm of commercial dance music and carves a niche in the

May We Suggest

By CADY



Tuesday, Wednesday—
Aloma of the South Seas

This is strictly formula offering, they know that as long as they keep grinding these pictures out they will be able to sell them, and it doesn't matter much whether I like them or not.

The story has Jon Hall as the South Sea island prince who, after an American college education, returns to his home to marry Dorothy Lamour and rule the island. His cousin, played by Philip Reed, has meanwhile fallen for La Dorothy and in a fit of rage he starts to carve up the wedding party with a machine gun. Only the eruption of a sacred volcano and an earthquake stop him just in time.

On yes—it's all in technicolor, very pretty.

Shorts

The Man Who Changed the World.

One of Metro's miniatures, quite worth seeing.

Dance of the Weed

Color cartoon.

What's Lacrosse?

Ted Husing narrates.

Information Please

With Boris Karloff as guest.

—S—

Thursday-Friday—

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Spencer Tracy runs the well known gangster in this one. There will be the usual comments because Metro didn't follow the original story too closely, for one thing they injected an element of psychology into the plot, I mean that fluff about we all have a good side and a wicked one, etc.

But for all that the picture is very entertaining and if there is some question whether Mr. Tracy can act better than any other man there is no doubt that he can act more. And Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman are both very good in parts that will be as much a surprise to most of you as they were to me; Lana's the nice girl and Ingrid is the little barmad whom Hyde keeps in the back room. One of the boys tells me that the show isn't as good as the one that Frederic March did in 1932. I didn't see that one.

Shorts

Only news.

—S—

Saturday—Arizona Bound

Buck Jones and Tim McCoy are standard for the horse set. I never mind a horse opera as long as the boys stick to the six guns and leave those darn guitars alone.

Shorts

Riders in Death Valley—chapter 14.
An Apple in His Eye.
Caballero College (sport)

News.

Monday—A Very Young Lady

Jane Withers in her usual form in a rather tame Monday-nighter about life in a girls' prep school.

(I'm sorry that I can't get the bookings on shorts for Monday, the schedules don't come in soon enough.)

Hollywood is attempting to place the story of the growth of jazz in several productions of several studio lots. Paramount has released **Birth of the Blues**, Warner Brothers is working on **New Orleans Blues** and RKO is fussing with **And the Band Played On**. But to quote **Music and Rhythm**: "All of the above-mentioned attempts to screen-dramatize hot music are, of necessity, strictly in the commercial groove and it wouldn't be worth an old type writer nib to try to criticize them and explain why they won't please bona fide disciples of dig."

However, the picture to watch is the forthcoming and yet unnamed production of a certain Mr. Orson Welles. It will be a documentary picture of three or four reels and will trace the development of jazz music from its beginning up to and including Louis Armstrong of about 1930. The "March of Time" technique will be used to some extent, Louis Armstrong will be the role of Louis Armstrong. More about this later.

City College of New York Defeats Susquehanna 7-6 in Last Home Game

Blair Heaton, Kenny Lyons, Johnny Zuback and Joe Wos Star in Close Game with Friedman's Men Here Saturday Afternoon

Stalemated for fifty-seven minutes, the City College of New York eleven hit pay dirt in the last three minutes of the game to upset the Susquehanna Crusaders, 7-6, in their last home game of the season. The "New Yorkers" completely outplayed the Stagmen as they rolled up 11 first downs to their opponents' 6.

The game opened with Heaton getting off a poor kick to the visitors' 40-yard line. From then on the game developed into a kicking duel between Heaton and Romero, with Heaton emerging on top. Susquehanna started a power drive on their own thirty-five yard line and by virtue of fine running by Heaton and Lyons, advanced the ball to the City College thirty-two yard line. After two running plays failed to advance the ball, Joe Wos faded back to the forty-three yard line and let loose a pass to Heaton who got behind Schmone and made a beautiful catch behind the goal line. The try for the extra point by Heaton was wide and very low. After the second kick-off of the first period, the game became a repetition of the previous kicking duel with Susquehanna making another desperate drive from their own forty to the visitors' twenty. Here the attack bogged down as three running plays failed to materialize and a last down try for a field goal was wide to the right of the post.

The second quarter was one of passes and kicking. Both teams started drives that were menacing, but all of them bogged down before they were in real scoring position. The half ended with City College on the fifty-four yard line as they intercepted a Susquehanna pass.

The third quarter was about even, with both teams playing wide open ball in a desperate attempt to score. Benny Friedman's eleven opened their bag of tricks as they fought to overcome the six-point lead of the Crusaders. But the hard-charging line of the Stagmen rose to great height in this period to stop the threats before they could get started. The period ended with City College in possession of the ball on the home team's thirty-yard line.

Zuback intercepted a pass on the first play of the last period to start Susquehanna rolling. They advanced to the visitors' twenty-five yard line before they were stopped. From this point on City College was on the defensive until about the last five minutes of play. Susquehanna got the ball on the fifty-yard line after a nice punt by Romero. From here they started a furious attack that carried to the twenty before Schmone intercepted a pass to give the visitors the ball on their own twenty-five. By using straight power plays, the New Yorkers advanced to the Crusaders' twelve yard line before the line rose up to stop three strong running plays that only made the yard line. On the fourth play, Assel dropped back and pitched a perfect pass to Getzoff, the left end, who was standing alone over the goal-line.

The deciding point was made by a perfect place-kick by Romero. The Crusaders started a belated attack which was featured by a beautiful run of forty yards by Isaacs behind perfect blocking by Boccelli. The attack ended as Geller intercepted a desperate last minute heave by Wos.

Zuback, Heaton, and Blough were outstanding for the Crusaders on defense, with Heaton starring on offense. For the visitors, Romero and Goldstein were the shining lights.

Lineup:
Susquehanna C. C. N. Y.
Plummer L. E. Getzoff
Blough L. T. Goeschel
Alessi L. G. Rosenfeld
Templeton C. G. Geller
Kemberling R. G. Zinane
Corcoran R. E. Madden
Heaton R. T. Driscoll
Zuback Q. B. Romero
Miller L. H. B. Assel
Isaacs R. H. B. Schmone
Wos F. B. Goldstein
City College of New York 0 0 0 7-7
Susquehanna 6 0 0 0-6
Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Back, Beni; end, Brady; S. U.—Backs, Lyons, Sunday; end, Bass; tackle, Boccelli; guard, Hall.

S. U.'s Heaton



BLAIR HEATON
Foremost lineman on the Crusader eleven

Phi Mu and B. and K. Seek Intramural Title

The Intramural Touch Football League finished its regular schedule last Monday when Bond and Key defeated Phi Mu Delta in a hotly contested battle. Both teams entered the game with no defeats marked against them, although the Bond and Key sextet had been tied twice. By winning, Bond and Key earned the right to meet Phi Mu in a three game play-off series to begin Thursday afternoon.

The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bond and Key	3	0	2
Phi Mu Delta	4	1	0
Sellinggrove Hall	2	1	2
Hassinger Hall	2	2	1
Day Room	0	3	1
Beta Kappa	0	4	0

Interclass Hockey to Begin This Week

The class hockey teams are all set to begin the girls' interclass hockey games this week. Several weeks ago the classes met separately and chose their captains. They are: Freshmen—Margie Shields, Sophomores—Betty Lamont, Juniors—Mary Cox, Seniors—Mary Lee Krumbholz. There is only one requirement a girl must pass in order to become eligible to play in the class games and that is to pass the hockey test which Miss Shure gives. There will be two Round Robins and each class will play six games. Of these six each player must play four if she wants to earn one hundred points toward her W. A. A. awards.

K.D.P. to Give Party Honoring Sororities

On Thursday, October 30, members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority will be hostesses at a party which will be given for the other two sororities, Sigma Alpha Iota and Omega Delta Sigma. This party will be held in the Social Room of Selbert Hall from 8:30 till 10 o'clock and will be in the form of a "Kids' Party, complete with lollipops, hair ribbons, and dummies. Committees for the party are—Food: Jane Shotts, chairman, Mary Jane Rudy, and Catharine Fisher; Entertainment: Ellen Russel, chairman, Mary Lee Krumbholz, and Mary Cox; Demolishing: Emareun Pencil, Dorothy Webber, and Evelyn Williamson.

Next Football Game With John Hopkins

When the Crusaders face Johns Hopkins in Baltimore this Saturday, they will be opposing a team that is strictly amateur. In an effort to eliminate all commercialization and over-emphasis from their athletic program, Johns Hopkins has done away with the practice of charging admission to athletic contests and the practice of exchanging guarantees with visiting teams. Acting on the belief that athletics are for all students, the University has expanded its program to include fourteen intercollegiate sports. This expansion has been supplemented by an extensive intramural sport program, so that eighty-five per cent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity.

This has been a decidedly lean year for the Johnnies, for they have lost all three of their games. They have been defeated by Washington College, American University, and Haverford. Coach Mallonee will start a 180 pound line anchored by Captain Hugh McCormick at center. A comparatively heavy backfield composed of Roberts, Jim Russell, Boyer, and Jed Goldberg, seems to have no single standout performer. Joe Greco, who scouted the Johnnies for Susquehanna, describes them as having "plenty of scrap" despite their poor record.

Barring injuries or other unforeseen accidents the Crusaders should break their three game losing streak at the expense of the Johnnies. A change of surroundings may aid the Stagmen in bettering a tragic home stand that witnessed two one point defeats. Perhaps the greatest danger the Crusaders will encounter at Baltimore will be their own overconfidence.

Egon Petri Honored After Brilliant Concert

Egon Petri was honored at a reception given by the students and faculty of the Conservatory of Music after his brilliant concert last Wednesday evening. The reception was held at the Governor Snyder Hotel.

Mr. Petri was asked several questions during the course of the evening. He told several, that he did not like football and knew nothing about it.

He stated also that he had no idea when the war would be over. He arrived in America just before the war began.

ON LOOKING THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)

"I want some powder."
"Mennen's?"
"No, vimmin's."
"Scented?"
"No. I will take it wit me."

Shimmying was in vogue!

An article by A. A. Stagg (Sr.) on the topic "The Fight to Keep University Records Clean and College Athletics Safe for Amateurism" was a pleasant foreshadowing of the arrival of A. A. Stagg (Jr.) almost twenty years later as athletic director of the school.

One of the campus wits submitted the following answers in a physical education quiz:

"Embryo—a headlight that a Mexican wears.

"To lie down—put hands on hips, bend the knees, and straighten both legs forward.

"To jump over a horse—run, and when you are near the horse, jump. Have one leg bent, one leg straight. Turn body in direction of bent leg and dismount."

(Try it next time you want to jump over a horse!)

Mah Jong was "taking the country by storm"—according to an advertisement—for one dollar per game. Mah word!

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

Basketball Practice Begins as Season Nears

On Monday evening, October 20, Coach Stagg held the opening practice of basketball in order to get ready for the rapidly approaching season. Practices are now being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings every week.

There are only sixteen players now on the squad, but this number will be greatly bolstered after the basketballers who are now playing football report for practice after the football season is completed.

There are but few of those now practicing who have not had some basketball playing experience. This factor is an important one because the team faces a heavy schedule, and is striving to better its fine record of last year.

Those players who have thus far reported regularly for practice are: Jansen, Walsh, Flickinger, Brown, Stuemple, Wolfe, Fertig, Gross, Schuler, Bagatini, Fellows, Rothermel, Bongartz, Kammerer, Sellers, and Pierry.

Night Football Played On University Field

"And the night shall be turned into day." That is precisely what happened when Susquehanna played host to local high school football. For the first time the University field became a panorama of illumination under a battery of floodlights imported for this one gridiron clash.

A crowd of twelve hundred spectators jammed University Field to witness South Williamsport High School defeat a great Selinggrove team, 19-13. Both teams showed good high school football, but Selinggrove gave evidence of a team which is really "football wise" when they scored twice upon a previously unscored upon South Williamsport eleven.

College comment was favorable to this night game expressing hope that it might lead to closer town-college relationship and to greater attendance for the games of both.

Ghost Will Walk at SCA Halloween Party in Gym

The Ghost will walk Saturday evening, November 1st, when the Student Christian Association will hold a Halloween Masquerade Party for its members in the Gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

The Gym will be decorated appropriately for the occasion with corn stalks, lanterns and witches. Contests will be held for the prettiest, funniest, most original and other unusual costumes.

A program is being planned to include games and dancing which will be followed by refreshments. The party this year will be held only for the members of the S. C. A.

Heim and Nayle Lead Sunday Evening Vespers

David Heim and Stanley Nayle led Vespers Sunday evening, October 26. The topic of the service was "The Transforming Touch of the Master's Hand."

Janet Shockey played an organ prelude. The service opened with the hymn, "Beautiful Saviour" and a prayer by Stanley Nayle. Ruth Schwenk sang "O Lord Most Holy." Hymns sung by the group were "Take My Life and Let It Be" and the closing hymn, "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing."

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

Individual Photographs For Lantern Complete

Harry Wilcox, editor of the Lantern, stated that all the individual pictures have been taken. The last ones were taken a week ago last Wednesday.

So far, the definite date for the group pictures has not been set. They will probably be taken several weeks from now.

SHOES?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

Gloom was heavy over the campus after the football game Saturday. Susquehanna started off in winning form by grabbing an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter which he held until the last quarter, when C. C. N. Y. scored the winning 7 points.

It was particularly hard for the team to admit defeat because yesterday marked the last home game for our Co-Captains; namely, Blough, Heaton, Lyons, and Tempin.

The game was filled with injuries and that only added to the worries of the team which was short handed to begin the game. It was interesting, watching from the Sidelines, to see that the team as a unit refused John Zuback as a substitute after he had been removed from the game twice with injuries. The student body as a whole began a chant of NO! NO! This whole procedure was simply a salute to a great player who had played a great game and they didn't want him hurt anymore.

The Touch Football Schedule is fast approaching a close. Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key will be the two teams in the play-off series which will consist of three games; the first of which will be played this Thursday. Phi Mu Delta was the undisputed winner of the regular series with Bond and Key finishing a close second. Bond and Key earned the right to a berth in the play-off games when they defeated Phi Mu Delta by the tune of 12-6.

The play-off games should prove very interesting and everyone must be in his best form for a championship hangs in the balance. Both teams have a great deal of form and fine material, therefore it will be difficult to predict the outcome of this series. All that can be said is may be the best team win.

First call for basketball candidates brought out the usual group of hopeful cagers. Walsh is the only letter winner from last year who is practicing as yet. With the ending of football season however the number of varsity men should swell considerably. The most likely looking men this year are: Jansen, Gross, Brown, Flickinger, Stuemple, Shusta, and Wolfe.

Among the freshmen there seems to be quite a lot of potential basketball material. Al Bagatini, Bob Fellows, and Al Rothermel show that they plan to make a bid for a starting position on the team. Here's hoping that the team this year will be as good as the one we had last year.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes



Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. F. O. Edwards, Manager

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinggrove, Pa.

S. U. BOOK STORE
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

THE LATEST GIFTS at
**Frying's Stationery
Store**
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

Books in Review

Among new books of interest in the University Library is **THE ONE-ACT PLAY TODAY**, edited by William Kozlenko, a book written to meet a strong revival of interest in the short play. In it Mr. Kozlenko has gathered together fourteen authorities who offer instruction and critical comment on every conceivable aspect of the short drama. Such men as Percival Wilde, Walter Prichard Eaton, Sydney Box discuss its construction; Glenn Hughes writes on the short play in America; Gilbert Selles explores the possibilities of television; John W. Gassner considers the place of the one-act play in the revolutionary theatre; and many others discuss the scope and history of the one-acter.

In the field of science there is A. S. Eddington's **STARS AND ATOMS**, a series of three lectures given in King's College, London, which was expanded from an Evening Discourse given at a meeting of the British Association in Oxford. The general theme of the lectures is given in the preface: "The advance in our knowledge of atoms and radiation has led to many interesting developments in astronomy; and reciprocally the study of matter in the extreme conditions prevailing in stars and nebulae has played no mean part in the progress of atomic physics."

Then there is **DEMOCRATIC SWEDEN**, edited by Margaret Cole and Charles Smith. Under the auspices of the New Fabian Research Bureau of Great Britain, a group of investigators visited Sweden in an attempt to answer questions such as—How does the standard of living in this land where there are few very rich and few very poor compare with ours? How far was Sweden's public works policy responsible for overcoming its share of the world wide slump? Can a similar policy be applied in time here and with what results? Is Sweden capitalist or socialist or a realistic democracy? Clearly and without misleading bias, this book presents all the facts necessary to enable the reader to draw his own conclusions.

In biography we find **GREAT INDIAN CHIEFS**, a study of Indian leaders in the two hundred year struggle

to stop the white advance, by Albert Britt. This book attempts to show the personality and psychology of the American Indian. Sympathetically, yet frequently critically, Dr. Britt lays open to us the true tragedy of the Indian's hopeless struggle against fate in the person of the land-hungry, restless white man. We see the chiefs as they really were, and we learn to see America as they saw it; as a result we gain a new understanding of their slow retreat in the face of the oncoming white man.

FORMER SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT IS NOW A CAPTAIN IN BRITISH FERRY COMMAND

(Continued from Page 1)

wife and daughter, who motored across the continent from California. have now joined him.

First Lieutenant John, '34

There's another Flying Oberdorf, brother John, who just became a First Lieutenant in the Transport Squadron of the Army Air Corps, which is located at Sacramento, California. He has been with the Squadron two years. This Oberdorf graduated from Susquehanna in 1934, and served a year as English assistant.

After leaving Susquehanna, Captain George Oberdorf flew for a commercial aviation company in Cleveland. Then he became an "Instructor and (the) Registrar" for California Flyers, Inc.,

a western aviation school. He ended up as a first officer with Western Airlines, flying the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City route.

Whiteman and the Swamp

While with the commercial company in Cleveland, Oberdorf was chartered to fly Paul Whiteman and his band to the Newark Airport, so the famous musician could fill a New York engagement.

Captain Oberdorf had no trouble reaching New Jersey. But finding the Newark Airport was a different matter. The landing lights were not lit. And lights were necessary, because the airport is located in a swamp. The slightest miscalculation and the course of music for the next several years might be somewhat changed.

The gas tank indicator sank lower, and so did the famous passenger's spirits. Aside from the mere fact he had an engagement to fill in New York, there was the little matter of his continued existence to reckon with.

There was no LaGuardia Airport

then. There was only the swamp-surrounded Newark Airport. Carefully Oberdorf set the plane down. A slight jolting of musicians, and some jolting of the plane resulted, but all very cushioned by muck. The future Captain Oberdorf of the British Ferry Command studied his way through the swamp to the airport, not far distant, followed by alive but dispirited Paul Whiteman band members, followed by Paul Whiteman.

With fire in his eye, the hero of our feature story mounted to the control tower and found the controlman, the man who should have turned the landing lights on, sound asleep.

Captain Oberdorf returned to Canada last week. For all we know, he's three-quarters of the way to a part "somewhere on the coast of England" now. Maybe it will still be daylight when he lands. In any case, however, white or black appears the English air, he won't have a feverish musician breathing down his neck when he lands.

CHILDREN OF FORMER US CONGRESSMAN PRESENT 1000 BOOKS TO SU LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy," by James M. Beck.

"What of Tomorrow," by Ogden L. Mills.

"My Forty Years in Politics," by William S. Vare.

"Flat Money Inflation in France," by Andrew Dickson White.

"Statesmen of the Old South," by William E. Dodd.

"Rise and Fall of the Gold Standard," Morgan-Webb.

These are only a few of the many

Focht books now in the process of being catalogued in the library basement.

Watson Brick Co. Paxton Brick Co. BUILDING BRICK AND PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watson, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

When you think of Photography Think of Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

HACKETT'S Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

B. K. W. COACH LINE

Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINS GROVE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 28 AND 29

Dorothy Lamour
Jon Hall
Lynn Overman

"Aloma of the
South Seas"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 30 AND 31

Spencer Tracy
Ingrid Bergman
Lana Turner

"Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Buck Jones
Tim McCoy

"Arizona Bound"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Jane Withers
Nancy Kelly

"Very Young Lady"

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 22-Y
STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.

First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS READ THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.

Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEAR SLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN DAIRY STORE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH

Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINS GROVE

REICHLEY'S WHERE STUDENTS MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK

Half Way Between
WILSON'S DAIRY STORE Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Susquehanna Stationery
SELINS GROVE

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Compliments of Keller's Quality Market

BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altwater

BETTER STUDENTS'
CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans

MINNEAPOLIS

Herman L. Ekern, President

MINNESOTA

Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

Student Special

\$2,000.00
INSURANCE
PROTECTION
For as little as
\$1.82 per month!

"It is Later
Than You Think"
START NOW
To Build Your
Life Estate!

The Susquehanna

1891

1941

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

November 11

Dr. Gould Wickey Addresses Chapel

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of higher education of the United Lutheran Church in America, visited Susquehanna University Thursday of last week. He addressed various groups and met with individuals in conference. At nine a. m. he spoke to the entire student body assembled in daily chapel.

Dr. Paul Ovrebo, of the advisory council of the Student Christian Association, introduced Dr. Wickey to the chapel group.

Dr. Wickey spoke on the Christian life for students, expressing the hope that Susquehanna University would become a cell in the Kingdom of God, and that each individual student would also become such a cell. Stressing the value of religious institutions of various sorts, he read part of a letter from a mid-western student who reached her aim—that of attaining a vital religion—through perseverance in attending church, Sunday school, conferences, and the like.

Dr. Wickey closed with five attributes of the Christian student, namely, Son-ship, Stewardship, Friendship, Fellowship, and Battle-ship.

Before dismissal, Dr. Ovrebo announced that Dr. Wickey would be available for private conferences later in the morning.

Con Students Prepare Annual Musical Show

The students of the Conservatory of Music will present their annual musical show on Saturday, November 22. Mrs. Bussey, Dr. Sheldon, and Mr. Stevens are the faculty advisors although the show will be produced and directed by the students. It is being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and the Men's Music Guild.

The contents of this fall production will range from freshman to senior talent, from vocal and instrumental music to dialog, and from Bach to boogie-woogie.

The details of the production have not yet been revealed, although it is known that the name and type will be different from previous years.

Dr. Heath, Band Take Part in Hallowe'en

Dr. Heath and the college band represented Susquehanna in Selingrove's delayed Hallowe'en Monday night. The local celebration had been postponed from Friday and Saturday nights because of rain.

Dr. Heath served as one of the four parade judges. Another of the judges was Dr. Hugas, father of John Hugas, a Susquehanna junior.

The band was awarded five dollars as an "appreciation prize" for marching in the parade. Susquehanna's band has been a feature of the parade since the Selingrove Community Center Board of Directors first sponsored the celebration. Mr. Harold Glass, local druggist, an alumnus of the university, was chairman of the parade committee.

Dr. Wickey Addresses Pre-Theological Club

The Pre-Theological students held their weekly meeting on Thursday evening in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

A short, but inspiring, business meeting was held immediately after the opening of the meeting. Several proposals and suggestions were made by those present, and following a short discussion of topics of a business nature this portion of the meeting was concluded.

Dr. J. Gould Wickey then was called upon to address the members of the organization, and he presented a very interesting lecture. The theme of his address centered around the topic "Training People to Become Leaders."

(Concluded on Page 4)

SELECT EIGHT S. U. SENIORS FOR STUDENT "WHO'S WHO"



AUGUST KAUFMAN



JEANNE FENNER



MARY LEE KRUMBHOLZ



MELVIN HAAS



NANCY GRIESEMER



BLAIR HEATON



PHILIP TEMPLIN



MIRIAM UNANGST

Eight outstanding seniors have been chosen to represent Susquehanna University in the annual "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

They are Jeanne Fenner, Nancy Griesemer, Melvin Haas, Blair Heaton, August Kaufman, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Philip Templin, and Miriam Unangst.

These students were judged according to standards set up by the publishers of the book: 1) Scholarship; 2) Character; 3) Leadership in extra-curricular activities; 4) Future usefulness.

The faculty chose the students on these merits.

Jeanne Fenner

Jeanne Fenner, liberal arts student from Freeport, N. Y. is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and president of Pi Gamma Mu, the honor society. Last year she was secretary of the W. A. A. and has been a member since her freshman year. She has been active in the Student Christian Association, and was a member of the cabinet her sophomore year. A member of Kappa Delta Phi society, Jeanne has been on the dean's list six times, ever since it was started.

Nancy Griesemer

Nancy K. Griesemer, music student from Duluth, Minnesota, is president of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, Inter-Sorority president, and a member of the Student Council. Her junior year, she held office as Student Council secretary, secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Editor-in-Chief of the 1942 Lanthorn. Griesemer is a member of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild, and last year was given dramatic honors. She was a member of the Motet Choir the last two years of its existence, and acted in May Day festivities her first two years. She has also been active in class sports.

Melvin Haas

Melvin Haas is a pre-medical student in the liberal arts course at Susquehanna University from Herndon. He has been a member of the Biometric Society since his sophomore year. Haas belongs to the Day Student Organization, which he joined last year. This is his second term as a member of the Student Council. He is the male student who placed on the dean's list ever since it was inaugurated.

Blair Heaton

Blair Leroy Heaton, outstanding athlete from Pitearin, Pennsylvania, holds the college high jump record. Co-Captain of the football team, he is one of Coach Stagg's mainstays, holding down right end. He plays varsity basketball and track. He has participated in these sports since his freshman year, and is a member of the Varsity "S" Club. Heaton served his junior year as a member of the S. C. A. cabinet, and his sophomore and junior years as class treasurer. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, pursuing a liberal arts education.

August Kaufman

August T. Kaufman, a liberal arts student from Hazleton, is social chairman of Phi Mu Delta, the fraternity of which he was vice president last year. Athletically, he is captain of the track team, of which has been a member since his freshman days, a participant in Inter-Fraternity sports, and is a member of the Varsity "S" Club. He was secretary of the sophomore class, and a member of the Crusader Quartet his junior year. He has been a member of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild since his second year. The first year he was a member of the Mathematics Club. He was on the Lanthorn Staff his junior year. Gus was junior class president last year and headed the Junior Prom plans.

Mary Lee Krumbholz

Mary Lee Krumbholz, a science major from Bronxville, New York, is girls' president of the Student Christian Association. She was a member of the cabinet as a sophomore. This year she is president of the Cottage dormitory. A member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Biometric Society, Krumbholz plans to enter Presbyterian Hospital.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Hagy Takes Prize At Hallowe'en Party

Last Saturday night the gym was the scene of a Hallowe'en Party which was sponsored by the S. C. A. for its members. The committee for the party, which consisted of Mary Lee Krumbholz, Miriam Unangst, Herman Stumpfle, and Bill Jansen, and other members of the S. C. A. Cabinet spent all day Saturday putting up the effective decorations. Big shocks of corn were standing all around the darkened gym and big and little jack-o-lanterns grinned at everybody from every corner of the gym.

At eight the members began arriving and many came disguised. They were led into the gym among the jack-o-lanterns and scare crows to a corn-stalk (Dave Heim) which they shook hands with. A large, white ghost (Stan Nale) was constantly flitting among the people and scaring them while weird noises came from several corners of the gym. After the party goers were accustomed to the weird noises the lights were turned on and they held a Grand March past the judges to choose the best dressed people. Jane Hagy, dressed in newspapers, won a prize as the most original character; Stumpfle and Attinger, disguised as colored couple, won the prize as the most comically dressed; Paul Ovrebo won a prize for being the youngest one present. The people were then divided into five groups and each group was supposed to dress up one of their members as a well-known character. Ferdinand the Bull, Napoleon, Mickey Mouse, Spark Plug, and The Queen of the Apples were miraculously produced. Following that there was an oyster race and a motto contest. About ten o'clock refreshments were served which consisted of delicious doughnuts and cider. The football team chose this time to return from Baltimore and they were invited in for refreshments.

O. D. S. Holds Banquet For Dean of Women

On Wednesday evening, October 29, the girls of Omega Delta Sigma entertained in honor of Miss J. Lumpkins at a dinner held in the Hotel Governor Snyder.

The banquet, which began promptly at 6:00, left little to be desired in the form of good food or a good time. Dinner music, in the form of popular recordings, added much to the atmosphere of the evening.

At the regular business meeting, which preceded the banquet, it was announced that Miss Doe would address the sorority at its next meeting.

Debate Club Organizes For the Coming Season

Thursday afternoon, the debating club met with Coach Gilbert in charge. Last year members Pierce Coryell, Lawrence Cady, Fred Brubaker, and Charles Ague were present. Prof. Gilbert outlined the aims of the club, and emphasized the fact that the essential thing in debating is not to win but to educate and give both sides of the question to the audience.

The aim of all debaters is to join the National Forensic Honor Fraternity. Susquehanna has had a chapter in this honor society, the Tau Kappa Alpha, since 1930. To join you must have an academic standing of being in the upper third of the class and participate in at least two college debates. Membership is restricted to upper classmen—sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A choice of two questions was discussed. The first, a national question, is resolved, "That the labor unions of the United States should be regulated by government legislation." The second is a state question: resolved, "That the United States should send troops outside the Western Hemisphere to combat Axis powers." If the club chooses the former question, they can enter the National Tournament at Rock Hills, South Carolina. If they choose the state question they are only able to debate colleges in Pennsylvania. Final choice will be decided upon next week after student opinions can be solicited.

New members are Senior John Ickes, Junior Herb Holderman, and Freshmen David Heim and Jack Eustis.

Faculty Plans Seventh Issue of "Studies"

Last Wednesday afternoon, at the invitation of President G. Morris Smith, more than twelve faculty members met in Seibert parlors with the editorial board of the "Susquehanna University Studies" in order to plan for forthcoming articles of research. Before the business of the meeting began, tea was served by Miriam Unangst, Maxine Heffner, and Sherrie Williams.

The meeting brought forth a general discussion about the needs of the faculty journal and opened the way for future studies. The next issue of the publication, in March, will be the seventh annual issue, marking the second number of the second volume; to date a general total of about three hundred pages of printed research material. Nineteen writers have been represented in thirty-two articles, as an indication of the scholastic vitality of the faculty.

Thirteen Initiated Into Phi Mu Delta

On Sunday evening, October 26, at seven o'clock, Phi Mu Delta presented its formal initiation ceremony to thirteen former pledges, thus making these men active members of the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta.

The ceremony was very impressive, and at the conclusion of the initiation the new members were presented with their certificates of membership. The presentation was made by the president of the fraternity, Albert Knapp.

The newly initiated members were: John Zuback, Charles Ague, Robert Hunter, David Rishell, William Jansen, Raymond Hochstulz, Glenn Scheuler, Wilmer Grimm, Patrick Naples, Joseph Peyton, Richard Moglia, and Robert Stowers.

K. D. P. Entertains Sororities at Party

Thursday evening, October 30, Sigma Alpha Iota and Omega Delta Sigma were the guests of Kappa Delta Phi at a party held in Seibert social rooms. Everyone came to the party attired as "kids" and everyone seemed to have loads of fun eating lollipop, playing with dolls, and participating in kids' games. The climax of the party came when Miss DuFrain made her entrance dressed in pinaflore, knee socks, and huge red ribbons. Miss Lumpkins and Miss Reed proved to everyone that they possess plenty of dramatic ability when they dramatized the nursery rhyme about Mary and her lamb. While refreshments continued.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Rev. Russell Crouse

The second meeting of Pi Gamma Mu for this year was held Monday evening, November 3, at the home of President G. Morris Smith. A short business meeting was held first during which the new members were welcomed to the society and a general plan for the following meetings was announced. Committees were appointed for the year, membership, publicity, and social. After the business meeting, Rev. Russell J. Crouse, the guest speaker, spoke on the topic, "How Psychology Helps the Church." He read a short introduction to his topic he read several interesting case histories of people with whom he had worked. After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corvill, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heffner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Beltz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Senior, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

The Plow and the Field

If Susquehanna students walked barefoot most of the time, we might more readily understand why they choose our beautiful campus grass for paths. Is there anything intrinsically wrong with the pavements?

We're grown up now, and walks with our shoes on to protect our feet. What can the grass wear to protect itself from those feet?

Frankly, walking on the grass—cutting campus—doesn't matter a bit now. But come spring and the campus slicing problem will assume ruins.

You see the habit developed now sticks in the spring when the ground is soft, when walking on it will do real damage to an admittedly beautiful campus. In England tearing up a lawn to raise war vegetables tears the heart out of lawn-lovers, but it's all anti-Hitler. Susquehanna hasn't carried the economy measure so far that our broad campus sections must be filled with growing edible plants. Despite Hitler, our turf is still important as scenery.

Of course, where the administration and early campus planners failed to lay walks—between Hassinger Hall and Steele Science—this argument doesn't hold too well. You should be late for classes!

But along the paths from Seibert to Gustavus Adolphus and Selinsgrove Hall there are acceptable pavements.

—S—

Chapel as It Should Be

The morning chapel was originally intended to be an inspirational, reverent service from which one would receive spiritual strength for the day. A lot of us feel that that is the way it should still be. It could be—easily.

The observance of four simple "DO'S" would help considerably:

1. DO be mentally alert. The fifteen minutes will then be moments of spiritual strength.
2. DO—if you are leading chapel—select the scripture reading and hymns thoughtfully. A meaningful service is the one which is carefully planned.
3. DO leave your newspapers and magazines out of the auditorium; gurgled over your letters from home elsewhere; and repress all impulses to whisper.
4. DO take these suggestions seriously!

—S—

Election Chidings

Since today is the general election, it may be a little late to ask the seniors of legal age if they voted. Elections are becoming rather important matters in the United States in this period. If there's still a chance, don't hesitate to vote. If you live far away, and it's too late, your civic conscience should start hurting—right now.

—S—

"To Bring as Little Unhappiness Into the World as is Possible"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her monthly article "If You Ask Me," which appears in the Ladies Home Journal, was asked this question:

All people have a certain philosophy on which they justify their life. What is your philosophy?

Her reply was so unusual and so fine that we print it verbatim.

"I do not know that I have any very well-thought-out personal philosophy. I think, perhaps, the thing I consider the most important, is to bring as little unhappiness into the world as is possible. All of us, at times, inevitably bring some unhappiness to other people. If we try, however, to train ourselves so that our approach to life shall be one of kindness and cheerfulness, I think we will contribute something to the general happiness of the world. In addition, I think perhaps another important thing for real satisfaction is the knowledge that whatever we do is done to the best of our ability, whether it is taking care of a baby, scrubbing a floor or writing a scientific treatise."

From Other Campuses

By FORREST HECKERT

Two ways of handling the same situation—

At Hartwick, upon discovering that a delegation from Alfred had painted scores, etc., on the sacred sidewalks of Hartwick, the Frosh were brought forth to erase the sacrilege. Working with lye, blow torches, brooms, and brushes, the men of '45 were heard to remark, "It's a privilege to do this for dear old Hartwick."

Whereas at Gettysburg a similar invasion was expected from Bucknell, Frosh (if that's all the work) were set to subtly patrolling the campus, armed with whistles. Certain Bucknellians arrived under cover of night and at the first sign of a paint brush, a great whistling was begun and nearly the whole student body converged upon the pride of Lewisburg. Things transpired, as they usually do in such cases, and a rather dispirited group returned to Bucknell with well-shaven heads and large painted G's emblazoned thereon. We can't say for certain, but it's quite possible that some Gettysburgian, class of '45, might have been heard to remark, "It's a privilege to do this for dear old Gettysburg."

Do you read "On Looking Thru the Files"? THE FIAT LUX (Alfred University) also engaged in retrospection last week and brought forth some of the freshman rules as published in their handbook for 1906-1907.

"Rule 7 says smugly, 'Freshmen are forbidden to smoke in public.' (In other words, smoke if you must, but for the luvamike sneak behind the Steinheim or somewhere so you won't be seen.)

"Rule 10 discriminated, 'None but upperclass men shall be allowed to wear corduroy.' (Glamor boys trying to preserve prestige no doubt.)

Kampus Kay

As the girls are saying, it is getting to be news if you stay on campus, rather than if you go off. At least that was the case this last week, when thirty girls were off campus—truly a home-going weekend. . . . Even Schwenk took a few days from editing to go home. . . . Amid many fond farewells, Bette Warner took a firm grip onto her bag, and with Mickey McCausland on one side of her, and Fran Day on the other side, started for home, only to find that they had the wrong tickets, and so had to exchange them. . . . A sudden impulse sent Blanche to packing her bags for a jaunt home. . . . But it was no such quick urge which sent Bob Foust home! he does it every weekend. . . . We caught sight of Ruth Kircher signing out to go home with Nellie I hope Evie Weber's carache is better after that treatment she got at home this weekend. . . . Fellow Hanoverians, Hamme and Mckley, were also among the missing over Sunday. . . . And we noticed Dick taking over headwater Cret's place for a few meals. . . . Dottie Paulick reports dances are fine at Bloomsburg.

According to the players, quite a few drove down to Baltimore to see the game—and, boy, a swell game it was, too, wasn't it? . . . Smitty made the trip along with the players. . . . And then there were lots of fellows in a couple of cars, but the only names we caught were Brown and Schramm. . . . It is reported that Joe Pasternick remained loyal and cheered for his old alma mater instead of his present school of Johns Hopkins. . . . Other old-timers taking in the game were Fussy Herman and Spike Stetler. . . . Only feminine roster we heard of was Doris Thierman. . . . Bass, Boccelli, and Alessi dropped off on their way back to enjoy big city life in Philly and so they didn't get in on the welcome which awaited the rest—older and doughnuts from the S. C. A. party. . . . That was a swell party, wasn't it, spoons, oysters, liver, and all. . . . And speaking of parties, Miss DuPrain sure made a sweet little school girl at the sorority kiddies' party the other night.

Getting our mail the other day, we noticed Bob Herr walking into Selinsgrove Hall. . . . Now that Ed Koslowski's been transferred to Carlisle instead of Iceland, I suppose he'll become a regular weekendender on campus. . . . Another alumnus we caught a brief glimpse of was Walter Freed, talking things over with Mrs. Glaque. . . . It's nice to have relatives so near school. Lou Kresge found out as she visited her aunt at Danville. . . . June Marks took her to her destination. . . . In case you wondered about any dark circles under Dot Baxter's eyes Saturday, she stayed up till quarter of five the night before because she heard Mike in her room. . . . Just as I can hear Lois Kramer saying goodbye to some of her friends who dropped in to see her, so will I now bid you all farewell.

"Not a page, not a paragraph, not a line, says anything about closing hours to be observed. On second thought, maybe we should revert to the old order."

Wheaton college, we hear, forbids smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and going to either movies or the theatre. Still, they say, it's the fastest growing college in America today.

At Bucknell, the English textbooks are sold by the English department. Profits are used to buy books for the Literature Library. Last week two hundred volumes of the World's Classics were added.

On Looking Thru the Files

By MARJORIE WOLF

By 1925, life on the campus had settled down to a fairly steady routine one not too different from our own. Girls were their giggles and boys were very "collegiate". It was the day of the flapper and the short skirt and flappers and slang and chewing gum. Life was very pleasant.

Humor in the SUSQUEHANNA was, strangely enough, on the wane. Perhaps people were running out of funny things to say. The following little poem has something, we don't know exactly what:

1
By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chicklet,
Dandarine, old Helmar's daughter.

2
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Her apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coco-Cola.

3
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
Roads untrod by Ford or Saxon.
"Oh, my lovely little Beechnut!"
Were the burning words of Postum.

4
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a Miss
For my Pepsodent desire!
To marry Chicklet, Djer Kiss."

The Greek societies were the busiest organizations on the campus. Bond and Key feted the football team—dinner-wise. Omega Delta Sigma held a winter frolic in the gymnasium at which there was dancing and general funmaking. Kappa Delta Phi had a snowball party. And the Phi Mu Deltas were busiest of all, giving minstrels and other shows, and making plans for their new house on Walnut Street.

Some one revised Webster:
"Athlete"—dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood.
"Egg"—a prefix—eggscite, eggspain.
Something that hits you and runs.
"Pawn"—derived from the Latin expression "in hoc".

The new Moller organ was the talk of the campus.

Saw of 1926: Paint complexion ne'er
(Concluded on Page 3)

A Tempo

By BOB STOWERS

A group of fellows were gathered around a local record-player a few nights ago and during a lull in the music, one of the boys said, "Say, B—, do you have any good blues records? Let's hear one." B— replied, "Sure—let's see—something like 'Blue Champagne'!" "Oh! The fatality of it all! The term, 'blues' implies much more than the title of a song. The blues are a product of the Negro; they express a definite mood, usually depression. S. Stephenson Smith, who was a Star Course feature last year, makes the following statement in "The Craft of the Critic": "In its original form, a blues was a three-line song, the first repeated in a slightly modified form, the third line introducing a new thought; the music running to twelve measures. Instead of the eight, sixteen, or twenty-four usual in a ballad-song."

If yo' house ket fire, an' dey ain't no water run'

(I said)

If yo' house ket fire, an' dey ain't no water run'

Throw yo' trunk out de window, an' let de shack buhn down.

May We Suggest

By CADY



Tuesday, Wednesday—

When Ladies Meet

Adapted from the Broadway success, "When Ladies Meet" has kept the sophisticated drawing room atmosphere and the racy dialogue that went over so well on the stage. The only weak point of the picture is common to many adaptations of this sort; there isn't quite enough action.

Joan Crawford does well as the successful authoress who is faced with a double problem: how to finish her new novel and how to properly climax her love affair with Herbert Marshall, her married publisher. Robert Taylor, as the novelist's jilted suitor, provides the circumstances under which Joan meets her boss's wife, Greer Garson, without knowing who she is. The two ladies become good friends and Marshall breaks in on their conversation as they are raking him over the coals—a very good scene. Taylor, of course, is back in Crawford's arms as the thing fades out.

Shorts

Donald Duck—Early to Bed

Disney's duck tangles with Murphy's bed.

Thursday, Friday—Our Wife

Like "When Ladies Meet," the virtue of this one is in dialogue and situation. However, the plot was designed for the medium and for the actors involved, and so offhand I'd say it would be the best bet of the two. Ten minutes shorter than W L M, it manages to pack the time with a more involved plot that moves all the way from the States to Cristobal and back.

Melvyn Douglas has the lead role; he's a famous trumpet player who gets a job in Cristobal. The usual Latin American types are handled by Charles Coburn and John Hubbard, two chemical big shots. Douglas, whose divorce from Ellen Drew has not been made final, falls for Ruth Hussey, daughter of the chemical tycoon. The whole thing gets comfy when the four of them, Hubbard, Coburn, Douglas, and Hussey, bunk in the same suite on the boat back to the States. They all wind up at Melvyn's country place where his fond wife and his new love battle it out with no holds barred.

Shorts

Carnival of Rhythm

Saturday—Down Mexico Way

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, et al. in the typical mustang musicale.

Shorts

Chapter fifteen of the current seventh day adventure.

Popeye Cartoon—I'll Never Grow Again

Shooting Mermaids

Ted Husing on sports again, and good.

Monday—Bad Men of Missouri

If you do like the horse operas you might as well spare yourself the agony of that Autry thing and see this one. It comes from the Warner lot and it has a lot of action; leads are Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris.

—S—

Yes, it's a far cry from the soft, sticky sentiment of tunes such as "Blue Champagne". The blues are full of personal expression and soulfulness. The performer worries or flats the third of the tonic triad, creating a "blue" note and a feeling for both a major and minor key. Consider the "St. Louis Blues", with its story of domestic tragedy-comedy, its haunting melody, its frank words:

St. Louis woman
Wid her dilaon' rings
Pulls dat man run' by her apron strings
Twant for powder
An' for store-bought hair
De man I love would not gone nowhere.
—W. C. Handy

Chaucer would have relished that. The "Wabash Blues" and "Memphis Blues" embody the spirit of a place.

Please, music-lovers, don't commit the sacrilege of referring to "pop" tunes as blues.

NEEDLE SCRATCHES: "Louis and Earl"—Columbia, album C-73. 8 sides. Anything by Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines is excellent and this is no exception. "West End Blues" is a good example of the standard blues.

Susquehanna Defeats Johns-Hopkins 8-7 on Muddy Field in Baltimore

Heaton Catches Wos' 25-Yard Pass for Second Quarter Score; Kemberling Blocks Kick and Boccelli Recovers Ball for Two Points

Blair Heaton, brilliant Crusader senior terminal and Co-Captain, conveyed the Susquehanna University eleven to their second win of the season on a mud-mider field in Baltimore, Maryland, defeating Johns Hopkins, 8-7. Heaton pulled the slippery pigskin to his chest in the second quarter after taking a 25 yard pass from full-back Joe Wos, Sid Kemberling, junior guard and former Selingsgrove high school griddler, was largely responsible for the winning margin when he blocked a punt behind the goal line in the third quarter with Phil Boccelli, freshman tackle, covering the ball for the safety. Johns Hopkins came back in the final period, against a tired and mud-logged Susquehanna team, to move the ball across the Crusader goal.

After failing to win in their three starts on the home field and losing two of those ball games by one point margins, the Susquehannans showed plenty of scrap and a greatly improved offense as they ran freely against the host team at Baltimore in ankle-deep mud. Johnny Zuback, great Crusader blocking back and defensive player, again played brilliantly on the defense. Eddie Miller, Sunbury halfback playing his second season with Susquehanna, was the chief offensive weapon as he ripped off lengthy runs. Coach Staggs found two new ball carriers in Marvin Maneval and Charlie Meckley in their first real test on the collegiate gridiron. Heaton again was the leader at defensive play but was pushed for top honors by Sanford "Swifty" Blough and the two watch-charm guards, Sid Kemberling and Ira Bradford.

Following Heaton's kick-off in the opening quarter, the Susquehannans battled deep in Johns Hopkins' territory all during the period and advanced to the 25-yard stripe on three different occasions. Early in the second quarter the Blue Jays were forced to kick from their 5-yard line to the Crusader 23. On the very first play, Wos faded and heaved the mud-soaked ball to Blair Heaton who took the pass in pay-dirt territory. Heaton's attempted placement went wide of the uprights. After this the Susquehannans played for breaks by kicking the Johns Hopkins team in the hole.

Heaton continued his excellent kicking game in the third period and shortly after the quarter opened, got off a 60-yard punt to the Johns Hopkins' 20-yard line. Here the Blue Jays drew a 15-yard penalty for holding and were forced back two more yards on an attempted running play, then attempting a kick from behind the goal line. Kemberling broke thru to block the kick with Boccelli falling on the ball for the safety which proved to be the margin of victory.

The first sign that the Crusaders would get in any kind of difficulty came in the final period when Johns Hopkins blocked a kick on their own 37-yard line. Picking up 5 yards on one running play, the Jays unleashed an aerial which was intercepted by Zuback, who was finally pulled down on the Johns Hopkins' 40-yard marker. Wos then attempted a pass to Heaton which was intercepted by Hopkins. Following this interception the Johns Hopkins barred a one-man offense in Jed Goldberg, who ripped off a 33-yard run, a 25-yard aerial heave and battered up to the Susquehanna 4-yard line, where the Crusader forward wall held them for downs. Heaton kicked to his own 35-yard line and in eight shots at the tired, mud-anchored Crusader line, Boyer and Goldberg moved up to the Susquehanna 4-yard line, where they picked up a first down. On the second off-tackle jab, Goldberg tallied, and converted the extra point by sneaking thru the center of the Crusader line. The Crusaders were on the march again as the final whistle blew.

Lineup and summary:
Susquehanna Johns Hopkins
Plummer L. E. Alonzo
Blough L. T. Pritchett
Kemberling L. G. Pool
Templin C. McCormick
Hall R. G. Westmeyer

Corcoran R. T. Voorhees
Heaton R. E. Parker
Zuback Q. B. Roberts
Miller L. H. B. Boyer
Isaacs R. H. B. Russell
Wos F. B. Goldberg

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 0 6 2 0—8
Johns Hopkins 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns: Heaton, Goldberg.
Safety: Boccelli.

Susquehanna substitutions: Alessi, Boccelli, Buss, Bradford, Lyons, Maneval, Meckley.

Referee: Maury Eichelberger (Cornell).
Umpire: Ad. Hausman (Princeton).
Linesman: Jack Menton (Loyola).

Formidable Dragons Crusaders' Next Foe

This Saturday the Crusaders journey to Philadelphia to meet the Drexel Tech Dragons. By virtue of having beaten Ursinus and tied Dickinson, the Dragons loom as a formidable foe for Susquehanna. First met Tech in 1919 and in thirteen games since then has won only five times.

Coach Walter Halas will field a veteran line that averages well over 180 pounds. Guy Bailey and Ed Crouthall will probably be at the terminals, Captain Wils Burrows and Lee Gehr at the tackle spots, Bob Clyde and Irving Kun at the guards, and Bill Poehlmann at center. In the backfield line will be Joe Michaels at quarterback, Little Al Bednarik and Herb Beattie at the halves, and Art Bergey at full. Michaels is billed as an outstanding passer. Pete Halas, 135 pound son of the coach, may see action. The Dragons seem to be beset with the same maladies that have afflicted the Crusaders all season—lack of reserve strength and injuries.

Perhaps the taste of blood at Johns Hopkins last Saturday will serve to stimulate the Crusaders toward more victories. One thing the Johns Hopkins game brought to light was the splendid running of Sophomore Marv Maneval. The Newport halfback is going to bear watching during the remainder of the season. The squad came through the game with no serious injuries and should be in fighting trim for the Dragons.

ON LOOKING THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)
won fair husband.

The fish pond and fountain were added to the campus embellishments; also the construction of the library was under way.

The Pre-Legal Club was meeting to discuss the vital problem: "Can an incubator chick ever learn to love its mother?"

The fraternities were hoping to get their dance chaperons from the "Home for the Blind".

Rev. George Morris Smith was elected President of the University.

This was a clever observation on the S. U. Co-ed:
"The skin you love to touch."—Raccoon.

"Four out of five have it."—The Gimmies.

"Eventually, why not now?"—Getting the pin.

"Keep that school-girl complexion."—It won't do his coat any good.

"The flavor that lasts."—Her new lipstick.

"She'd walk a mile."—If she couldn't ride.

"Say it with flowers."—Tulips mostly.

"You know she wears them."—Other fellows' pins.

"Because she likes nice things."—The Prom.

"There's a reason."—She's a Co-ed.

"Ask Dad—he knows."—When the bills are paid.

Girls' Hockey Captains



Senior Captain and Hockey Manager, Mary Lee Krumbholz (Kneeling); Stand-up, Junior Captain, Mary Cox, Freshman Captain, Margie Shields, Sophomore Captain, Betty Lamon

Juniors Defeated in First Hockey Game

On Wednesday the first Round Robin hockey game was played between the sophomores and the juniors. The juniors were defeated by a score of 2-1. Thursday, the freshmen held the juniors to a 3-1 score and the seniors and sophomores played an exciting but scoreless game.

As in most sports, each team can boast of a few outstanding players. The seniors offer Mary Lee Krumbholz, Irma Bauman, and Maxine Heffner. The juniors have Mary Cox, Doris Welch, and Louise McWilliams. Doing their part for the sophomores are Martha Bartholomew, Ellen Russell, and Betty Lamon. As their contribution the freshmen give Margie Shields, Elaine Huse, and Betty Stone, who made the only freshman goal on Thursday.

The sophomores suffered one casualty in their game Wednesday when Nadia Zarembo sprained her ankle.

As yet, it is too early to list the class standing of the teams since some classes have played twice and others only once.

B and K Wins First Touch Football Game

Bond and Key went on to win the second consecutive game in the touch football tournament, which makes them undisputed champions of the campus. The score was a repetition of the last game they played against Phi Mu Delta. Bond and Key again emerged victorious with a 12-6 score. Last Thursday Bond and Key also won with the same score.

The game was well played from both sides and it was expected that the scores would be higher for both teams threatened to score many times during the game, but each time the opposition held and the attempted score failed.

Bond and Key scored first on a "sleeper" to Jim Clark, who carried the pigskin like a veteran. Phi Mu Delta then came through with a score that was made possible by the super-running ability of Glenn Schueler. Bond and Key scored its second touchdown when "Herm" Stumpfle carried the oval over the goal.

The Champions of the campus for the coming school year is Bond and Key. This is the first time in many years that it has been possible for any team to take this title away from Phi Mu Delta, which has been the victorious club for the past four years.

Sideline Slants

By CHUCK KLINE

Nineteen men made the trip to Baltimore, Maryland, where the Crusaders engaged John Hopkins University. The Crusaders again were short handed but this week the team lost the valuable services of Eddie Miller who was out of the line-up because of severe leg injuries. The only compensation the team received for its loss of Miller was the return of Larry Isaacs to full time service. Larry has been benched most of the year with a knee injury.

With the end of football season fast approaching, it is most natural that basketball take over the spotlight. The team has been working out since October 18th and the result is most gratifying. Despite the fact that about 75% of our Varsity Team is playing football and thus haven't been able to practice as yet, the men who have reported for practice show great signs for a winning ball club.

On Thursday night our basketball team engaged a quintet from Mt. Carmel which was managed by Joe Greco, former Susquehanna football star. The game was simply a practice session to give both teams a chance to work out under actual game conditions. Watching from the Sidelines, it seemed that the Crusaders had the advantage. This was due no doubt to the fact that our team is being heavily trained on set offensive plays. Always in the past our team has been forced to play very much at random on the offensive. To quote Coach Staggs: "This year we possess a much larger team and therefore it is advisable to use set offensive plays."

In past seasons it has been noticeable that our teams have been smaller, man for man, than our opponents; therefore it was easy for our opposition to use their height advantage to pass over our heads. This year it is expected that with a larger team we can turn the tables on our opponents.

It seems as though the tennis tournament has fallen through. The enthusiasm as it was displayed earlier in the season was something to behold, but it was short lived. The tournament got as far as the quarter finals and then something happened. You ask why they failed to finish the contest? Well it seems everyone has a different answer to the question. Some say that the weather got too cold to run around in shorts chasing some evasive little pellet. Others say they were so busy with their studies that they couldn't take time out to play a few sets of tennis. My choice of "excuses" would be the former one.

—Support your Government in this national emergency. Build a wall of defense by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works

SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

Lozo, Kaufman Lead Sunday Devotions

The Vesper services on Sunday evening were in charge of Keith Lozo and August Kaufman.

Vespers began with the hymn, "Beautiful Saviour," after which August Kaufman read the Scriptures. Keith Lozo said our mortal fears of worry and panic should be replaced by the spiritual fear of God and reverence to him.

Franklin Fertig sang a solo for the service. The group joined in singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and the closing hymn of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The meeting was then closed by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, who pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Hemphill Here After Army Career

Mr. Donald Hemphill, who received an honorable discharge from the army about three months ago, has been renewing acquaintances in Selingsgrove recently. Mr. Hemphill was formerly professor of violin in the Conservatory of Music.

For the past several years of his army career, Mr. Hemphill has been stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. While in the army he was a member of the army orchestra.

Turn Backward, Oh Frosh in Thy Flight

Perhaps the freshman boys themselves knew whether they were coming or going but the rest of the college members were at times confused. In accordance with time honored tradition the Men's Student Council declared Friday, October 31, "backwards day" on the campus of Susquehanna University. On this day the freshmen boys switch their clothing around, except their shoes and that just is not possible.

DR. WICKEY ADDRESSES PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
He stressed the fact that education is of prime importance in the world today, and that our church leaders should be better trained to do their duty.

After his lecture to the organization, Dr. Wickey held an informal get-together with the members and proceeded to answer any questions which they had to ask of him.

Betty's Observations

Little Betty, returning from school one afternoon, said: "Johnny Wilson's examination papers were so good that teacher keeps them on her desk to show visitors."

Asked about her own, she had to confess that they weren't good.

"But why aren't yours as good as Johnny's?" her mother asked. "You have the same opportunities."

"I know mother," said Betty, "but Johnny Wilson comes from a very bright family."

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH

Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg, Wiener, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream

1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

REICHLEY'S

WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selingsgrove
and **FOUNTAIN SERVICE** and **SANDWICHES**
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

K. D. P. ENTERTAINS SORORITIES AT PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

sisting of cocoa, doughnuts, and lollipops were served, the girls had fun dancing to the latest records. The party came to an end at ten o'clock when everyone joined hands in a circle and sang "Now run along home and jump into bed."

Committees for the party were—food: Jane Shotts, chairman, Mary Lee Krumbholz, and Ferne Arentz; entertainment: Ellen Russell, chairman, Mary Cox, and Mary Jane Rudy; demolishing: Emmaen Pensyl, Dorothy Webber, and June Jerev.

SELECT EIGHT S. U. SENIORS FOR STUDENT "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from Page 1)
New York City, after graduation from Susquehanna University.

Phil Templin

Philip Russel Templin, of Dallas, Pennsylvania, is another outstanding athlete. He is captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the football team. A member of the Varsity "S" Club, he plays center on the football team. Last year he was on the Proctor's committee. Templin is taking a liberal arts course at Susquehanna.

Miriam Unangst

Miriam L. Unangst, a liberal arts student from Nazareth, Pennsylvania, is active chairman of the Student Council judiciary committee, and a member of the Student Christian Association. She was a member of the German Club her first two years on campus, and a member of the Woman's Athletic Association last year. Since entering college, she has been a member of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild. She served as financial secretary of her sorority, Kappa Delta Phi, her junior year. In her sophomore year Unangst was a member of the Biemic Society and of the May Day festivities. She participated in class sports as a sophomore and junior.

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

REICHLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 988 SUNBURY, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGSGROVE

SNARELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selingsgrove

Keller's Quality Market

BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altwater

BETTER STUDENTS'
CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

AN ADVENTURE

For those who like a gentle adventure, and people, and a good meal in the genre, take a dollar with you next time the girl friend has the wanderlust.

The recipe: that dollar, that girl, and a desire to exercise. Walk way out in the local country, till you come to a farmhouse, a clean, well-kept one. Time it so you arrive at five, or five thirty in the afternoon.

Knock on the door, and whoever comes, the farmer, his wife, her daughter, the hired man, or the baby, ask if you can take supper with them. Because you have a definite appreciation of values, you will not coarsely offer to buy a meal. Rather, you will declare you prefer a good country meal to any restaurant food.

Whether this sentiment is true or not, if used with the proper fervor, the way is much eased. Following custom, the good housewife will assure you you're welcome to anything she has, but all there is in the house is some bacon, and some ham, and some eggs, and some cabbage, and some potatoes, and some peas, and some apple pie, and some ground cherry pie. Ground cherry pie is especially recommended for this adventure.

After the desired reassurances by you that whatever she sets on the table for her own menfolk is good enough, she will bustle away to place it on the kitchen table.

The farmer, a large man, and the hired man, a powerful man, will then

engage you in conversation. At this point it is advisable to take a certain care. Football players have nothing on hired men when it comes to that gleam in the eye. Every adventure has risk.

After some polite and intelligent conversation (your girl friend later tells you the hired man graduated from Penn State's agricultural department), you are invited to set up.

There is so much food, all of it good, on the wide table, that the strong central planks perceptibly give way. You are confronted by the most delicious smells yet unconceived by your imagination. There are soups and sweets, and salts. There are pickled mysteries. There are ham and eggs, peas, mashed or fried potatoes, bacon, pork, beef—plain foods, good, solid foods.

After the last cookies and coffee and pie (don't forget, it's ground cherry pie you ate) and sweets, and cheese, there is a sad, but satiating farewell to the still-beautiful dinner table. You ate a great deal. The hired man ate three times as much.

This is why a distant farmhouse should be chosen for the adventure. Walking back—not riding back—you can work off say a pound of the bacon, and half of that half of a ground cherry pie.

Before you go, there's a visit to make. First, rising from your chair, you lay the dollar bill beside the plate, and tell the farmer's wife how many years you will remember the meal.

In the living room the farmer will get out his violin, his wife will sit down at the upright piano, and the hired man will tune his guitar. They'll

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

HACKETT'S

Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

R. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

WHITELEY'S

BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Joan Crawford
Robert Taylor

"When Ladies Meet"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Melvyn Douglas
Ellen Drew
Ruth Hussey

"OUR WIFE"

SATURDAY

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
"Down Mexico Way"

MONDAY

Dennis Morgan
Wayne Morris

"Bad Men of Missouri"

When you think of Photography

Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 32-Y
STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service

29 N. Market St.

Selingsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS

READ

THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.

Lumber Manufacturers

Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selingsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

The Susquehanna

1891

1941

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

Number 12

Armistice Day Indeed!

Armistice Day! What will it mean in this, the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty one?

What indeed to the people of England, the Continent, China, Japan?

To us, the youth of today?

We have seen what the last generation was like after the signing of the armistice—broken, embittered, cynical, heading toward an economical depression. We feel sorry for them too for having lost the Philip Brookesses which surely were lost to all walks of life, however unimportant.

We see before us, not the glorious future we read of in books and heard of from our high school commencement speakers, but rather a future of dupery, hate, killing, death. Or, if you like, substitute for death armistice and the subsequent path down which our predecessors have traveled.

Yet, in the words of Alexander Pope, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and it is this alone which keeps us plodding along as though our future were not so black. Without hope we have nothing.

Armistice Day! What will it mean this year? What do you think?

Noted Sculptor to Lecture Next Week

"Mr. Miller is one of those somewhat rare artists who can talk in a clear, scholarly, and yet informal manner about matters of art." Such is the opinion given by Mr. Hugh Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in regards Mr. Alec Miller. Mr. Miller, sculptor and art and literary lecturer, will appear as the third attraction on the Susquehanna Star Course series Thursday, November 20, at eight fifteen in Seibert auditorium.

His creative work has been in the field of wood and stone sculpture, and has been exhibited in most large cities of America. He carved a series of gorgone corbels for the cloisters at Bryn Mawr College in 1910, and returned last April for further sculpture on a new building. Much ecclesiastical work has been done by him for churches throughout England.

Dr. Ahl Returns After Recent Illness

Dr. A. W. Ahl, professor of Greek, returned to his home last Wednesday from the Harrisburg Hospital, where he has been recovering from his recent illness. Dr. Ahl is progressing very nicely under the care of Dr. Alexander Slavoff, athletics physician for the University, and states that he is glad to get home after his two and a half weeks stay in the hospital.

Dr. Ahl resumed his classes yesterday, but his classes have not been neglected in his absence. Various tests and other work have kept his students busy.

Girls to Dance to Taylor-Made Rhythm

Frank Taylor and his "Taylor-Made Rhythm" will be the jigglin' band for the first fall Inter-Sorority Dance this Saturday night. As usual it will be in the gymnasium from 8 to 12. This band has never before been featured on S. U.'s campus.

In the receiving line will be Miss Josephine Lumpkins, Dean of Women, and the sorority presidents. The presidents are Betty Brandt Kappa Delta Phi; Nancy Griesemer, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Sherrie Williams, Omega Delta Sigma.

The chaperones are Miss Mary Potteiger, and Mr. Albert Potteiger, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg.

New Organ Pedal Board

A new pedal board for the chapel organ arrived Saturday morning from the M. P. Moller Organ Company Hagerstown, Md.

Conzapoppin Coming With Bach and Swing

Bach and boogie-woogie, symphonic and synopated rhythms, and national and international themes will be the highlights of the new musical, "Conzapoppin," to be given Saturday, November 22, at 8:15 in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The unique feature of the new musical is the audience participation both on and off the stage. Ideas have been chosen and based on the current playing Broadway hit "Hellzapoppin'".

Faculty impersonations, bands, dances, and character acts of Malcoe and Payne are expected to be definite drawing cards. The Men's Music Guild and the S. A. I. girls will join forces in the final Harvest scene and grand finale.

Susquehannans Aid Legion Musical

Dr. Harvey Heath, Professor Frederick Stevens, and John Hugus represented Susquehanna University in the Fourth Annual Show of local American Legion Victory Post No. 25 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Professor Stevens sang "The Pilgrims' Song" by Wagner in the second part of the program, entertaining the disreputable at an army camp recreation center. For an encore he sang "Sylvia," by Schubert.

Dr. Heath, a member of Victory Post No. 25, was in charge of Costumes and Props for the local talent minstrel and musical review.

John E. Hugus, Jr., a junior, sang "The Band Played On," and waltzed in the number with a local girl. He was also a member of the Circle which accompanied songs in both parts of the program.

Mrs. Ruth Badger, who graduated from Susquehanna several years ago as Ruth Baer, and married Ken Badger, S. U. baseball star of the same year, sang "Do You Care" in the second act.

During a raffle in the latter part of the program, a squealing "Boogie Woogie" little pig was unexpectedly deposited in the lap of Mrs. Coryell. Her son Perce, a junior at Susquehanna, had to take care of it.

A former editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA, Laird Gemberling, was forcibly awarded a large wooden ladder.

Freshman Undergoes Appendectomy Monday

Dorothy Baxter, a freshman from Marlboro, New York, was taken to the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, last night for an appendectomy operation.

H. Vernon Blough, publicity agent for the university, drove her to Sunbury. The hospital doctors operated on Baxter at eleven thirty p. m.

Debaters Select Labor Question

The debate team in its weekly meeting on Thursday afternoon chose the question which is to be debated this current season: "Resolved, THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD REGULATE BY LAW ALL LABOR UNIONS IN THE UNITED STATES."

The meeting was called by Professor R. W. Gilbert for the sole purpose of selecting the question. Those members on the squad who were present were Cady, Coryell, Brubaker, Ickes, and Holderman. It was only after much discussion that an unanimous vote was received for this question. It is the question chosen by the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

During the week the opinions of faculty members and students were solicited upon the preference of a question. This poll revealed that most favored the labor unions question over the question of an American Expeditionary Force.

There is greater possibility of an edifying season with the problem of labor union regulation. This problem towers over the entire American economic and political scene today. Presidential messages, Congressional motions, newspaper editorials, magazine cartoons, and public argument are all figuring vigorously in the struggle. Professor Gilbert expressed the opinion, "If this problem can draw so much national attention, surely college students should consider it imperative that they be well informed; for tomorrow they will become the employers and employees."

Now that the question has been chosen, the contracts of debate with other schools can be arranged. Because this is the national question, there will be no difficulty in choosing opponents. A trip for foreign debates can be arranged for any direction, and numerous tournaments are accessible.

Thespians to Give One-Act Farce

The executive committee of the Susquehanna Theatre Guild met last Friday to plan the first monthly meeting of the Guild. Louise McWilliams, chairman, announced Tuesday, November 18 to be the date set for this meeting. It will be open to all students whether members or not.

A one-act farce will be the chief item on the program. There will also be a brief talk on some aspects of directing, and the Guild's plans for the year will be outlined.

Subsequent meetings will be for members only, but it was decided to invite the general student body to the first one in order to acquaint them with the type of program to be given and to explain the new system under which the Guild is to be run this year.

Pheasants and Rabbits Find the Hills Of Snyder County Subject to Air Raids

Have you been seeing red before your eyes? Have you heard loud noises ringing in your ears? Yes, the appearance of funny looking men in long coats with signs on their backs, boots up to their hips, and tight fitting trousers, is another symptom. No, you haven't been afflicted and you're not weak; it's the sportmen of S. U. who have fallen victims. November the first is the dreaded onset of the disease.

Yes, girls, your men have taken their muskets upon their shoulders, and as in days of old, they have taken to the rocks and hills. The theme of the dormitory and the fraternities has become "A hunting we will go." But resounding back from the shower walls comes a quartet singing "Run Rabbit, Run."

Hunting stories are becoming the chatter of the campus while rabbit and pheasant are becoming the main course.

Al Knapp, president of Phi Mu Delta,

Cut in N. Y. A. Funds May Affect 43 S. U. Students Receiving Aid

Until Official Word is Received from the Capitol, President Smith Will Place no Credence in the Report

Ladies' Auxiliary to Hold Christmas Bazaar

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a bazaar on December 6, in the social room of Seibert Hall. Mrs. Arthur Wilson is chairman of the committee in charge. The auxiliary will sell things of interest to everyone. All kinds of baked goods and handiwork will be sold.

The merchants of the town are renting tables on which to display their goods. Steffen's will show Christmas cards and fancy wrapping paper, and Valsing's will display jewelry. Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Wm. G. Phillips will also have stands.

The college girls are especially invited to give the bazaar a critical eye. They will be able to buy a supply of cookies, candied peanuts, or candies for their rooms, or even start some of their Christmas shopping.

Two valuable door prizes will be given away.

The bazaar will start at 1:30, and everyone is welcome. Tea and cookies will be served.

Bucknell Leader Discusses Placement

The Business Society held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, November 10, in Sweet Science Hall. Frank Corvino, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting.

The guest speaker was Mr. Paul Hightower, assistant to the president and placement director of Bucknell University. Mr. Hightower spoke to the group on the subject of "Placement of College Students in Various Positions." He first stressed the importance of the placement bureau in obtaining a position in the business world. He said that the college graduate when seeking employment should take advantage of the placement bureau wherever it is possible and convenient. However, he emphasized the important fact that the individual cannot expect to let the bureau get the job for him. The agency will help make the contacts but it is up to the person who is seeking the job to sell himself after the contacts are made.

Mr. Hightower said that such qualities of honesty, reliability, and neatness are essential and are expected of the prospective employee. The ability to take responsibility is of prime importance.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The financial situation of some of the forty-three students who share the twenty-five N. Y. A. jobs at Susquehanna is threatened by a \$40,000-\$50,000 slash in current appropriations of that government agency.

In an attempt to forestall an even more serious threatened curtailment by Senator Byrd's economy bloc, President Roosevelt has ordered the Budget Bureau to impound \$435,000,000 of government agencies' funds appropriated for peacetime purposes. According to THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND, which broke the story, this "will force them [the government agencies] to drastically curtail their operations for the remainder of the fiscal year."

The impoundment includes \$40,000-\$50,000 of the National Youth Administration's \$151,000,000 fund. If this slash is reflected proportionately at Susquehanna, either the twenty-five jobs will be curtailed, or fewer students will work fewer months on those twenty-five jobs.

President Smith Hasn't Heard

Up to noon of yesterday Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, had received no official word on the decrease in N. Y. A. activities, and until the administrative officials in Washington notify him, he will place no credence in the report.

Fifty congressmen, expecting an attempt to reduce N. Y. A. funds was coming, but from Senator Byrd's economy bloc, sent a letter to the President demanding that N. Y. A. funds be unimpaired.

In their letter, the Congressmen said:

"The nature of some of the attacks on the N. Y. A. seems to show that there is a group or groups determined to weaken the agency as much as possible in the hope they can either destroy it or take over as much of its activities as possible. The N. Y. A. is one activity of the Government which the general public unanimously approves and the undersigned respectfully request that we have the opportunity to discuss the matter with you."

Some of the signers were Democratic floor leader of the House, John Mc-

(Concluded on Page 4)

McVicker Discusses Racial Prejudices

Edna McVicker and Lee Hebel led Vespers Sunday evening, November 9. Janet Shockey presided at the organ.

The service opened with the hymns, "O Lord Our God Thy Mighty Hand," "Come Let Us Join with Faithful Souls," and a prayer by Lee Hebel.

The topic for the evening was "Causes of Racial Prejudices." It was pointed out that racial prejudices do exist, and that the chief causes of them are nationality, religion, education, color, culture, and economic conditions.

The service was closed by singing "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill," after which Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

Band Bombshell Bursts At the Dickinson Game

The Susquehanna University Band will accompany the football team to Carlisle on Saturday, November 15, where the final game of the season will be played with Dickinson College.

This trip to Carlisle will mark the final appearance of the marching band this year. Mr. Allison has designed a new drill which he has entitled "The Bombshell," and he is endeavoring to surpass the fine performance which the band has "displayed in past performances this year. Mr. Allison stated that the members are now attaining the peak which he has expected of them, and that, with sufficient rehearsing, the drill to be presented this Saturday will be one of the most colorful presented this year.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42.
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42.
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43.
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43.
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44.
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '43.
Staff Editor, Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Hefner, '42.
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43.
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42.
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Beltz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.
Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

Do You Care?

The lead article this week does not describe an event which happened on the campus, but which happened in Washington. And yet its outcome is of more vital importance to students at Susquehanna than any other article that THE SUSQUEHANNA has run this year.

Here in Selinsgrove, we of Susquehanna have a glorified life. True, we have our problems—how to accomplish twelve hours of work in four—but ordinarily we have no financial worries. We take our meals, our dorms, our classrooms all as mere routine. Someone did all the worrying for us.

Perhaps we are too locally minded. National and international affairs come and go and we aren't even aware of them.

This N. Y. A. situation affects a good portion of us. Little do we realize how many persons' thoughts and toil have gone into this one thing.

At present, the situation does not appear to be serious. Education never was and never will be a peacetime measure only. But, fellow students, we owe it to ourselves to know the details behind this proposal. The time to act is now, before anything definite is done.

Weigh the situation and write your Congressmen, if you wish. How else will they know how those affected feel? If we all do our part to understand this suggested measure of Congress and act now, there will be no "gripping" in the future.

S

A Word to the Wise Frosh

The last of the preliminary examinations are being taken this week. In another week or two, the reports from the office will be out, the first concrete evidence of what you have been accomplishing this year in college. The first grades of the year are apt to be disappointing. Even the upperclassmen must get accustomed to studying after a summer's vacation, and freshmen are notoriously slow in taking the advice to "put first things first." But really big things are expected of you before the end of the semester. Which means but one thing: Before the end of the semester you must get down to some real, honest-to-goodness work. We do not mean to imply that you must all become grinds. We know that we could not bribe you into it, nor would we want to. We do, however, humbly suggest that a slight reformation of study habits will bring about miraculous results—practically painlessly.

You know from sad experience what not to do. Now don't do it!

S

Editorial Policy

Campus happenings have an interesting way of reflecting world events. For instance, the Debating Club decided not to debate the question of sending an American Expeditionary Force abroad, partly because the club members were afraid they wouldn't have a question by the middle of the season.

Also, you may have noticed, editorials in THE SUSQUEHANNA skirt the war situation. At the most, pats are placed on the backs of unconquered people in conquered territories.

THE SUSQUEHANNA hasn't come right out and said the U. S. should or should not go to war. One reason is the editors can't make up their minds. A recent staff meeting revealed that when opinion split wide open on how to answer THE YALE NEWS' war questionnaire. Half the staff wanted to stay out of the war. Half wanted to arm merchant ships and sail them anywhere. Finally the editors sent in a split ballot.

PLEASANTS AND RABBITS

(Continued from Page 1)
back for a certain son-of-a-bunny Sunday hat. Brubaker deserted the rabbits for a certain famerette singing to a herd of cows.

The best hunter is Freshman Larry Dittmer, who hurries to Sunbury to buy a run, then practiced shooting tin cans. Finally he was ready for hunting. Following the railroad tracks he saw a his hard to over his head. He wanted to shoot, but didn't. Now we will never know whether it was an army bomber or a mosquito.

Schaeffer hurries home from school every day just in time to shoot his four rabbits. General opinion is that they have been tamed during the summer.

As the days of this, the sportsman's month, progress, more and more students are taking out a hunting license and the rabbits and pleasantries around school are becoming more scarce.

One of the seniors said "I like shooting a gun, but when I shoot it I like to be in a field with birds above my head instead of planes and with rail fences to climb instead of barbed wire barricades."

On Looking Thru the Files

This week we're in the "twenty-nine." College, gaily enough, was considered a place where one ate, drank, and was married, in this last of pre-depression years.

"Scientific" methods in pedagogy were being introduced:
"I grade on the curve system," said the professor as he glanced at the row of co-eds in front of him.

This was in the column called "Goop or Feathers":

Song of the Pre-Med students: "The Sawing is Ended, But the Malady Lingers On."

And: "He shuffles into class almost nine minutes late every day, and creates an unnecessary noise by slamming the door after him. He disturbs a large part of the class by calling them by name, and sometimes has even been known to talk aloud in the midst of the class."

Is he on probation? Why, of course not. He is our professor."

This isn't the way we heard it:
Mary had a little lamb,
A regular go-getter,
But it wandered into Wall Street
And now it needs a sweater.

Co-eds held their first Play Day.

A Tempo

Attention! Music lovers! Here's the jazz opus—it will be an subject in a full length feature, containing four subjects, titled "It's All True." Louis Armstrong will be a central figure and Duke Ellington will compose special music and work on the script. As to when this will be released only Welles' men from Mars can say.

PLUG: But if you desire to lend thine ears to true listening pleasure, turn your dial down New York way and perk up to the strains of Claude Thornhill's work. Thornhill is a new comer to the field of lending a commercial band but has been kicking around in the music game for quite a while. A six-man reed section, sparked by the clarinet of Irving Fazola, a gutty brass crew, and Claude's own brilliant piano are what makes this a fine, rising band. He is heard over WOR at 10 p. m. on Sunday.

ANOTHER PLUG: As a rule, I pay very little attention to pop tunes; but I must step down and make an exception and sling a little praise for a song which in my opinion contains a vein of beauty. "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia" is number one on my hit parade of pop tunes.

One of my readers contributed the following article:

"Nightmare"

Last night after I had fallen into the caressing arms of Morpheus there came to me in my dreams a vision. I was in a dance hall—the music was flowing—the crowd was mellow—everything seemed grooved. As my ears became accustomed to the din, tick, tick, tick—wahahhh—rick tick ticky ticky tick B-I-Bi-Daddy-Daddy-Oh. Death, where is thy sting?—Oh, grave, where is thy victory?—alas, it is the death of jazz!

S

Kampus Kay

"Show me the way to go home" and this week-end it was certainly via Allentown. You might almost have sworn Susquehanna moved there. The hockey team moved in on Cedar Crest . . . Norma Frank went along to surprise her mother by an unexpected visit . . . Sherrie moved on to Streetsburg from Allentown . . . Evie Williamson met former classmate, Ruth Beer, there . . . Jessie Walton and Lorraine Turnbach report back after a simply marvelous week-end twirl at Muhlenberg—also in Allentown . . . Then we saw Dot Allen dashing for the bus to take her through Allentown to Pen Argyl . . . Harold Kramer took a couple of fellows along with him to Allentown . . . Miss Heil, and Mrs. Yorty left on Thursday already to go to Miss Heim's home there.

If it wasn't Allentown, then it was Bloomsfield, as half of that aggregation went home en bloc . . . Schramm piled his car full of kids and left . . . Hermine experienced her first return home . . . For a while it looked as though self-service would have to be instituted in the dining hall as most of the waiters moved out. "Wait for me this week-end!" Monica asks Perry. "Sorry, going home with Schramm; how about Shuider?" "He's already started hitchhiking home." "Nundy?" "He went along with Shuider." "Cosgrove?" "He's going with Schramm"—and so it went ad infinitum.

(Continued on Page 4)

"A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in the Sahara Desert; it would be a good thing."

Professors Overbo, Scudder, and Gilbert joined the faculty.

Some one observed: "One thing this country needs is more colleges that work their way through students."

Lessons in expression:
Surprise: Oh yeah?
Indignation: Oh yeah?
Scorn: Oh yeah?
Sarcasm: Oh yeah?

(Continued on Page 4)

Song of the Soph

(With apologies to Hood's Shirt)

His face was gaunt and thin,
The face of a tragic mask,
A sophomore sat in a sweat-soaked shirt.

Pursuing a hopeless task,
Cram! Cram! Cram!
The minutes onward sped,
As he studied like heck for a chem exam

When he should have been in bed.

Work! Work! Work!
Twas evening when he'd begun,
And work—work—work.

By daylight he might be done,
Oh! to be lying dead,
Prey for the jackal and vulture,
Where the icy hand could cool his head,
If this be the price of culture.

Work—work—work,

Till the eyes take a vacant stare;

Work—work—work,

If the brain snaps—who's to care?

The valence of copper is three,

And iron has a valence of four,

Till over the papers I fall asleep,

And rattle them off as I snore.

Oh, chemists, with labs so dear!

Breaking compounds into parts,

It's not only compounds you're smashing down

But chemistry students' hearts!

Cram—cram—cram,

Equations are learned by the score.

Full fifty pages remain undone,

And it's going on half past four.

Work—work—work!

The clock will not hold back

And what keeps me going? A cigarette,

And a cup of coffee—black.

It's morning soon, the cock will crow,

At six the sun will rise,

But it's muddy gold is not so red

As the red of bloodshot eyes,

Oh! but for one short hour!

An hour to spend in rest!

To crawl beneath the cool, crisp sheets!

Forget the damned test!

A little sleeping will ease my brain.

But I should sleep so sound,

That ere I'd leave the blessed bed,

I'd spend the clock around.

His face was gaunt and thin,

The face of a tragic mask,

The sophomore rose from the littered desk,

And left the hopeless task.

Cram—cram—cram,

His cheeks were hollow and pale

He closed his books with a mighty slam,

And rose, to face the chem exam,

To pass, or else to fail.



From Other Campuses

By FORREST HECKERT

classes, studies, or dates to go shopping. Sponsored by the student Y. W. C. A., a large Philadelphia purveyor of chic chibbles, ensembles, etc., ad infinitum, will bring to the campus a bazillion of clothes chosen with an eye to college taste.

The men with gift problems are assured sympathetic feminine advice from the Y. W.'s who will be on duty.

The only drawback as we see it is that every girl in the school will know exactly what dear Drusilla paid for her charming new full skirted plaid dirndl!

Let's call this Ursinus Week in the exchange column; we just can't get away from the school, it seems. At any rate, they take top honors this week for whacky ideas. The seniors held an informal party for the sole purpose of getting acquainted! The reason advanced was, "in order to make up for any lost time in acquaintance-making during the last three years." The only logical conclusion is that Ursinus seniors either were terribly repressed, or they are a bunch of ultra-snobs or ultra-introverts.

May We Suggest

By CADY



Tuesday—Wild Geese Calling

It's a good show even if it isn't all it's cracked up to be. Henry Fondra is a lumberjack who gets the wanderlust when the wild geese fly. Joan Bennett is the chorus girl he falls in love with, and Warren William is the confidence man who provides the motive for all the shooting.

The setting, Alaska during the gold rush days, is beautiful, and beautiful is the adjective for the theme music which gives this melodrama a nice romantic touch.

Shorts:

March of Time.

The Alley Cat.

Cartoon comedy, pretty good.

Water Bugs.

Pete Smith novelty.

Shorts:

Wednesday—Broadway Limited

Built a little on the idea of Bachelor Mother, this comedy isn't too bad if you like the type. We haven't seen Patsy Kelly or Zasu Pitts for some time now, but they haven't changed. Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth, and Dennis O'Keefe have the main parts.

Shorts:

Happy Faces.

This is a reissue of one of those old Ben Turpin two-reelers, they've dubbed in some sound effects but the film shows the ravages of time, it's amusing.

Your Last Act.

The Nesbitt "miniatures" are always good, this one concerns willis, and John Nesbitt gives the details of several unusual last testaments.

Shorts:

Thursday—Ringside Malise

For the Maise fans this may be all right but for the rest of us it's junk. The plot is well worn and trivial; it leans heavily on the old situations about a nice young prizefighter who doesn't like the racket and his greedy manager who pits the boy against opponents of twice his experience. Our Maise comes along and saves the lad after he has been blinded in a fight.

Shorts:

Indian Durbar

Shorts:

Friday—Saturday Honky Tonk

Clark Gable and Lana Turner show up very well in a show that I think rates better than either Boom Town or Dodge City. Gable is the clever and unscrupulous Candy Johnson and Lana is the nice girl with whom he falls in love. How they build a fortune out of the foolishness of a frontier town, and how they nearly lose their lives as a result is a good story and it's packed with lots of action. Good supporting players tie the incidents together and both lines and situations show the new liberal policy of the Hayes office.

Shorts:

News.

(Saturday only) King of the Texas

Rangers.

A thirty minute intro for chapter one of the new serial.

Shorts:

Monday—Highway West

Gangster stuff, the story of the girl who marries a bank robber without knowing his profession is not a new one.

Susquehanna - 8 Drexel - 12

Team Claims Victory Coach Staggs Stops Drexel 'T' Formation

Susquehanna 8, Drexel 12, was the official score of Saturday's struggle between these traditional rivals in Philadelphia. Despite the score, the small group of Susquehanna "Ironmen," fighting against unmountable odds all season, are listing this one in the "win" list in their own individual record books. Poor officiating, which denied Coach Staggs' team two touchdowns and gave the Tech team one of their touchdowns, ruined what was one of the toughest and hardest fought battles the Susquehannans have fought for some time.

In the second period, Referee Francella ruled what was clearly a backward pass an incomplete pass when Captain Blair Heaton recovered on Drexel's 18-yard line. Two more heart-rending decisions against the Crusaders came in the final count. The Dragons unleashed a long pass into the end zone where Phil Templin was covering the pass receiver and went into the air in front of the intended receiver—interference being called by the officials when they claimed the Crusader center was obstructing the view of the intended receiver. The final costly decision against the Susquehanna team came in the closing minutes of the ball game, deep in Drexel territory, where Captain Heaton again blocked a punt with Phil Muller falling on the ball which was ruled a safety rather than a touchdown.

The afternoon was a nightmare for the Crusaders as far as the breaks were concerned but they won the praise of the spectators and the Drexel team themselves as the sixty minute men fought their highly rated foe off their feet. We salute Coach Staggs for developing a specialized defense which had Drexel's tricky T formation stopped cold. Susquehanna tackled viciously, charged hard and fearlessly as they played superb defensive ball. Drexel losing close to 75 yards from scrimmage on attempted running plays. Over all the gridiron, Blair Heaton, Eddie Miller, and Sanford Blough were the outstanding lights in view of their fast, hard and clean exhibition of great football.

Heaton kicked-off to Drexel in the opening period with Drexel returning the ball to their own 35-yard line. From this point Berry McDowell and Mickie Miller led the ball to the Susquehanna 25, where the ball was lost on downs. Meeckley fumbled for Susquehanna and Drexel scored on three plays from the six-yard line.

Susquehanna came right back in the next period, when they had Drexel on the defense. With the ball on Drexel's 20, Heaton broke thru to block the kick and picked the ball out of the air to race 15 yards for the score. His attempted conversion was low and wide. After the ensuing kick-off, Drexel took the air with Michaels doing the flipping only to have his heaves go wild or be tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Rated as one of the best passers in the east, he completed only two out of 13 attempts.

In the final period the Crusaders advanced to the Drexel 40 before they were forced to kick. After an exchange of punts they took possession again on their own 48-yard line when Wos' attempted pass was intercepted on Drexel's 34-yard line. Drexel moved up to Susquehanna's 28-yard line, where they were held for three downs. On the fourth down, Michaels heaved a long pass intended for Mickie Miller in the end zone. Interference was called and Drexel was given the ball on the one-yard line, with Bednarik taking it across on the next play. Susquehanna moved into Drexel's territory for the rest of the game and with about two minutes of play left Heaton and several other forwards blocked a Drexel punt on their goal line with Plummer, Crusader terminal, falling on the ball, only to have it ruled a safety. Drexel kicked to Meeckley on the mid-field stripe as he drove to the Drexel 43 before he was hit down. Susquehanna had the ball up to the Drexel 20 as the game ended.

Lineup and summary:
Susquehanna Drexel
Bass L. E. Croutland
Corcoran L. T. Burrowes
Alessi L. G. Clyde
Templin C. Puelhmann
Kemberling R. G. Kun
Boccelli R. T. Gehr
Heaton R. E. D. Mickie
Miller Q. B. Michaels
Meeckley L. H. B. Brosiows

THEY PLAY THEIR LAST GAME FOR S. U. SATURDAY



SANFORD BLOUGH, the burly tackle from Johnstown, is also after his second varsity letter in football. "Swiftly" is a remarkably versatile football player, for in his four years at S. U. he has played every position in the line, and on one occasion filled in at blocking back. He handles his 210 pounds with a surprising dexterity. His defensive power has been a headache to opponents all season.

S. U. to Encounter Dickinson Passes

Coach Staggs and his little band of Susquehanna Crusaders are preparing this week for the final tilt of the gridiron season.

This will be the last time for four seniors to carry the maroon and orange upon the striped field; the last time for the senior musicians to march between the goal posts; the final cheers will go out from the seniors. For this is their team, and after Saturday no football team will ever be quite so close to their hearts as are the Staggers.

Susquehanna will caravan to Carlisle with a record of two wins and five losses. There on Biddle Field they will engage the Red Devils for the tenth time. This series started back in 1896 when football was still in its infancy and the players still wore pantaloons.

A non-scouting agreement exists between our schools, therefore Coach Staggs doesn't know too much about the Dickinson team. However, the fans can expect a veritable aerial circus to be staged. Coach Kahler sends upon the field one of the nation's outstanding passers. Doug Rehner, a strapping 6 foot one inch fullback weighing 190 lbs., who has been using his pitching arm to great advantage, is Dickinson's number one threat. He punts, passes, and does some running. His record stands among the best: 90 passes attempted, 46 completed for a total of 548 yards. Approximately every other play is a forward pass. Out of 148 offensive plays used by Dickinson this year, 90 of them were forwards by Rehner. This is a one man ball club centered around this sharpshooting sophomore.

Dickinson is playing big time football this year. They have entered into a football cycle which includes some of the best teams in the country. On their own schedule they include: Washington and Jefferson, University of Delaware, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland, Drexel (whom they tied 6-0) and Gettysburg. The Dickinson games are being broadcast over the Atlantic Football Network. This week's game can be heard over Harrisburg station WKBO.

With the band, the faculty, and the student body following the team there is no reason why this last game should not be the best game of the season; leaving a favorable impression with Dickinson, creating a permanent memory in the minds of the seniors, and bringing another victory back to Susquehanna.

Lyons R. H. B. Beattie
Wos F. B. Bergey
Score by periods:
Susquehanna 0 6 0 2—8
Drexel 6 0 0 6—12
Touchdowns: Heaton, Beattie, and Bednarik.

Safety: Plummer.
Susquehanna substitutions: tackle, Blough, guard, Hall, end, Plummer, backs, Isaacs, Maneval.
Referee: Francella, Villanova.
Umpire: Rangan, Villanova.
Linesman: Farina, Villanova.
Field Judge: Elbert, Catholic U.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors



BLAIR HEATON, who learned his football at Pitsarn high school, has earned three varsity football letters since he came to Susquehanna. In addition, he will have played three years of varsity basketball and four years of track. By accumulating a total of 32 points from his end position, Blair has led his team in scoring for the second consecutive year. Not only does Blair catch passes, but he does his team's punting and place-kicking, calls signals, and does a swell job of making his terminal impervious to gains.

Susquehanna Ties for Second Place In Cedar Crest "Hockey Play Day"

Bright and early last Saturday morning, six o'clock to be exact, fifteen girls loaded their suitcases into the bus and started off for the Hockey Play Day at Cedar Crest. Believe it or not, but Doris and Louise actually were ready on time and instead it was Mary Lee who held us up at the last minute when she forgot her hockey stick, of all things. When everybody and everything was finally stowed away the bus pulled out under the capable direction of "Socks," the driver. We were rolling along at a good speed when suddenly we decided that we were hungry, but to our amazement we found that very few people believed in getting up as early as we did so we had to wait until 8 o'clock to eat our breakfast.

After spending an hour filling our stomachs we started off again. Ellen got out her knitting, Mary Lee, her book, and Nadia, Betty, Doris, and

Seniors Lead Hockey Intramural Tournament

The first round-robin hockey tournament was completed last week. On Monday afternoon the Freshman-Sophomore tilt was held to a tie with each team scoring one goal. That same day the Senior team defeated the Junior team by a 4-0 score. Tuesday afternoon was the scene of another Senior victory when the team won the game from the Freshmen by a 4-0 score.

The hockey champion for this year cannot be definitely ascertained at this time because only half of the tournament has been played. The second round-robin games will be played this week. The standings of the respective teams can be listed as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	2	0	1
Juniors	1	2	0
Sophomores	1	0	2
Freshmen	0	2	1

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

WATCH REPAIR Susquehanna Jewelry Fountain Pens and Pencils W. M. VALSING JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

SPORTSWEAR AT ITS BEST LIEB'S

"For Things That Are Different"



PHIL TEMPLIN is playing his fourth year as varsity center. "Mabel" is also a three letter man, having played three years of varsity basketball and two years of track. Phil is a bulldog on the defense and a never-miss snapper-back on the offense. Although not a flashy player, Phil can be counted on when the going gets a little tough. This 6'3" giant is the iron man of the squad, for in four years he has not had a serious injury.

Louise entertained the rest of the girls with songs of their own making. About 10:30 we arrived at Cedar Crest, just a half hour late for registration. The games began soon with S. U. playing Lebanon Valley and losing 2-1 and Cedar Crest winning from Shippensburg 4-1. Lunch was served in Curtis Hall at 1:00 and Miss Phyllis Hasse from Swarthmore High School was the guest speaker. The afternoon games began at 2:30 with S. U. winning from Shippensburg 1-0 and Cedar Crest winning from Lebanon Valley 5-1. The result of the Play Day was Cedar Crest, first; S. U. and Lebanon Valley tied for second; Shippensburg, third.

Tea was served in the Curtis Lounge at 4:30 and at 5:30 we were on our way to an ice hockey game at Hershey. It seemed as though our appetites would never be satisfied so we ate again. This time it was at the Hershey Community Cafeteria. We finally arrived at the Sports Arena and learning that there was standing room only in the general admission sections we dug deeper into our pockets. To our dismay we found that we had obtained tickets for the very top row in the building, section 73-U. Grace requested the usher to supply us with telescopes to watch the game, but he said it wasn't necessary, but by the middle of the game the visibility was ceiling zero and we were considering buying fog lights to see through the haze. At the end of the game "Socks" was waiting for us at the entrance of the arena and Miss Shure and fifteen sleepy girls piled into the bus and rode the rest of the way home in silence, too tired even to open our mouths to yawn.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SHOES?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler



KEN LYONS never played football until he set foot on S. U.'s campus, but since then he has developed rapidly. Ken has always been a jackrabbit runner, but this year he has added uncanny passing ability to his repertoire. When on the defense, Ken calmly and surely handles all punts from his safety position. This is Ken's second year as a letterman.

Sideline Slants

By CHUCK KLINE

The writer of this column must stand corrected. Last week this column carried the news that "Eddie" Miller would not play in the John Hopkins University game. This news came to me from apparently good source, but the events of last week-end proved that not only did Eddie play in the game but according to the newspapers he played the best game of his college career. My apologies, Eddie, and congratulations on a "bang-up" game.

Possibly the Crusaders have broken the jinx. After dropping two home games by a one point margin, they proceeded to John Hopkins University and defeat them to the tune of 8-7. This odd score was made possible through the combined efforts of "Sid" Kemberling and Phil Boccelli; Sid blocking and Phil recovering an attempted kick behind the opponents' goal.

Co-Captain Blough has had trouble sitting down all this week. A tough game is generally blamed for the injury, but if the truth were known Sam received this injury at a Halloween party that got a little rugged. Sam still maintains that it sneaked up behind him. Yes it did!

According to the stories told of the John Hopkins game, Vic Alessi was worried about getting his pants dirty. Every time John Hopkins ran a play through the line, the fellows would help Vic up and then examine the seat of his pants to see if they were soiled. Maybe we ought to hear Vic's half of the story?

It is interesting to note that out of the four boys picked to represent Susquehanna in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," three of these boys happen to be Captains of three major sports on the campus. It seems that this is a good example of combining brains and brawn.

TYDOL VEEDOL
**RENNER'S
GAS STATION**
Walnut Street, Selingsrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes
DRINK Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Coach Stag Shaping Basketball Teams

Now that the football season is nearing its climax, interest is shifting to the gymnasium where for the past three weeks Coach Stag has been shaping a basketball team. Thus far Walsh and Smith are the only men from last year's varsity squad who have reported. Heaton, Templin, and Miller will add to this total as soon as football season is over. Larry Isaacs, last season's scrappy guard, may not be able to play because of an injured knee.

Coach Stag has been attempting to find teams that work as a unit. In scrimmages with a Mount Carmel team, a quietest with Walsh and Flickinger at the guards, Janson at center, and Gross and Bagatini at the forwards has functioned especially well. Flickinger, Gross, Bagatini, and Janson, high scorer of last year's Junior Varsity, will be battling for varsity berths this year. Shusta, Brown, Wolfe, and Stuempele are other holdovers from the 1940-41 J-Vee squad.

ATTENTION, STAFF!

Every member of the editorial staff, reporters and columnists, are to meet Friday, November 14, at 3 p. m., in G. A. 204. This is the first of a series of regular monthly programs for the entire staff.

It is essential that each staff member be present. If a class interferes, please contact the editor before the meeting. An absence will deduct from the key award points.

This meeting includes the freshmen.

ON LOOKING THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)
The "talkies" were coming into their own. Joan Crawford was playing in "The Untamed" down at the Stanley, while America's boy-friend, Charles Buddy Rogers, thrilled the hearts of talkie-goers in Sunbury.

Colleges were still in general dispute among the bourgeoisie for this was Public Opinion on the college dance:

"Sing a song of Modern Dance,
A pocket full of Rye,
Four and twenty flappers
A neckin' on the sly.
And when the dance is over,
And they are going home,
Step on the gas
There's a train to pass.
Tweet, tweet, that's the end of my poem."

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

**SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP**
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

Faculty Members Teach Defense Courses

Concurrent with their courses at Susquehanna, two members of the faculty are teaching defense courses in nearby cities. Dr. Paul J. Ovebo and Dr. John J. Houtz of the science department are helping workmen brush up on industrial techniques.

Dr. Ovebo is teaching "The Foundation of Engineering—No. 1 at Danville high school.

Dr. Houtz is instructor for "The Foundation of Engineering—No. 2" at the Shamokin high school, where he taught this summer.

Both classes have a large attendance.

KAMPUS KAY

(Continued from Page 2)

Next place worthy of note was Phillips, as quite a group of loyal rooters journeyed down for the game. . . . Fred Brubaker turned chauffeur for a number of fellows who brought back play by play descriptions of the game. . . . The girls were more represented this week, too, as, let's see, who all went down? . . . There were Lil Ruch and roomie, Dot Baxter—and Lou Kresge—and, of course, we can't forget Doris Haggarty and Buff.

What joy there was on Jane Hag's face as she got an unexpected chance to go home to Seranton along with Peggy Gerrity. . . . Especially since roomie Jane Bergstresser had vacated for home, taking Joyce Jenkins along with her. . . . Whose roomie, Margie Shields, in turn, stayed on campus to see her brother who came to visit her. . . . Going early to make the most of her week-end, Norma Thompson left for home Thursday. . . . Bigtime football was witnessed by Chris Cleave this week-end as she saw the Penn State game with her friends up at State College. . . . Jane Kessler's home in Hummel's Wharf found Dottie Paulick as a week-end. . . . Ruthie Mc-

Corkill had a right good time at Rena Baker's home; Rena, you know, was here last year. . . . Lele Kramer carried off roomie Helen Hocker to Mahanoy City to see the sights. . . . Prize for going the longest distance goes this week to Jeanne Fennor who went all the way down to Salem, Virginia, to see her brother get married.

What with all the domes being practically deserted is it any wonder hardly any strange faces were seen around here. . . . We did see, though, Bob Konkke scouting around in his hunting outfit and hanging onto his gun. . . . And there was Polly Weeks bringing Dottie Wenner up to the dorm to see all her old friends again. . . . Oh, there's a knock on my door; I must close now. . . . So-long.

BUCKNELL LEADER DISCUSSES PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
portance for the employee. He also stressed the idea that one must be able to get along with other people if he is to be successful. He said that nothing has been found that is of greater importance in securing a position as that elusive quality which is known as personality. One must have the ability to do satisfactory work if he is to be successful.

He said that it will be true this year as in the past year, that there will be very little difficulty for any college graduate to obtain a position, but he said that he wishes that he could impress the fact upon them that after we are once more in a period of depression, it will be the one who has the

ability to do the job well that will keep the job the longest.

He pointed out that the opinions and ideas of the job hunter will not have a great deal of influence over the employer but it is more important that the ideas of the employer are about the job hunter. However, it is most important that one does not lose his own individuality when trying to carry out the wishes of the employer.

After the meeting, a short business meeting was held at which time it was announced that the membership drive will begin Wednesday, November 12. Plans concerning future meetings of the society were also discussed. The meeting then adjourned to Seibert social rooms where refreshments were served.

CUT IN N. Y. A. FUNDS MAY AFFECT 43 S. U. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Cormack, and Representatives Ross Collins of Mississippi, Vincent Harrison of Iowa, Harry B. Sheppard and Jerry Voorhis, of California, and James M. Fitzpatrick of New York.

Opposition to the reduction in N. Y. A. activities is strong because the National Youth Administration is popular with the homefolks who do the electing of Senators and Congressmen. Also the leaders in Washington recognize the value to the nation of educating American youth. Several times in the past the House has voluntarily raised the N. Y. A. appropriations above the Budget Bureau's allocation.

N. Y. A. at Susquehanna

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

B. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINSGROVE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Henry Fonda
Joan Bennett

'Wild Geese Calling'

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Victor McLaglen
Dennis O'Keefe

'Broadway Limited'

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Ann Sothern
George Murphy

'Ringside Maisie'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14 AND 15

Clark Gable
Lana Turner

'HONKY TONK'

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Brenda Marshall
Arthur Kennedy

'Highway West'

Twenty-five N. Y. A. jobs a month are available at Susquehanna. At the beginning of each school year the N. Y. A. administrative authorities notify the school how many jobs they will pay for. A job lasts thirty-seven and a half hours a month. The pay is forty cents an hour or fifteen dollars all told.

Forty-three Susquehanna students are supposed to receive this N. Y. A. aid. Mr. Yorty, purchasing agent for the university, judged forty-three of the students applying for the aid to be worthy of it. Some students were given three months of assignments; others more, with nine months, one school year, the longest term. This means that not all of the forty-three students are working simultaneously. Only twenty-five can work at the same time in the same month.

N. Y. A. jobs include such odd tasks as raking the campus leaves, sweeping the floors, and keeping the blackboards clean.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Watsontown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

1891

The Susquehanna

1941

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Number 13

Graduates of Harvard and Yale Earn Twice as Much as Average College Grad

Law Rates High in Income, Ministry, Lowest; College Degrees lead Women to Spinsterhood; Business Attracts 45% of College Graduates

Dean Galt interpreted for the faculty and the students a statistical report made by the magazine TIME, on the status of the U. S. college graduates from 1,048 institutions of higher learning. A cross-section or sample group of the American college graduate was selected. This sampling group of 10,148 graduates was then investigated by certain recognized tests and checks. The results are statistically valid for the whole group of 2,700,000 college graduates today.

Among college graduates today the males predominate by a proportion of 2 to 1. However, the trend during recent years is quickly evening the ratio. And so, while among graduates of four decades or more ago there was less than one woman to every four men, during the last decade there were more than two women for every three men. With the male predominance decreasing and the female graduates increasing, there should be an even number of both sexes receiving diplomas in 1955. Susquehanna has followed this trend and today enjoys a 50-50 educational situation.

Income
The college graduates' incomes are well above the average. The average college earned male income is \$3260. Breaking this down to age groups, we find that those men under 30 have an average of \$1690 while those over 40 have an average of \$4,020. Interesting to note is that there is a direct relationship between the endowments of a college and the earnings of its graduates. Graduates of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, which are the most heavily endowed institutions, average twice as high as do college alumni as a whole. This increase from \$4,020 as a general average earned salary by men over 40 to \$8,580 by the men of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale can be explained by two factors. The teaching staffs may be superior and the children of the more prosperous and influential families are enrolled. Hence these students are placed in positions with the best hopes of advancement.

For working women graduates the picture is not so promising. The average earned income for all women working graduates was \$1,550. This is considerably less than for that of men. Looking at the average earned income of men graduates by the type of employment it is interesting to note that law rates highest at \$5,260; medicine and dentistry at \$4,800; business finance and manufacturing, \$4,740; sciences \$4,040; arts \$3,970; mechanicals, \$3,410; government, \$3,390; education, \$3,290; farming, \$2,500; ministry, \$1,760. It should be noted that farming and the ministry receive many remunerations which cannot be evaluated.

Economic Status

The survey shows that those college graduates who own their own homes live in better homes than those who rent. There is a 50-50 relationship in this factor. Average college graduates live in homes which are twice as expensive as the average American home. In this home the average college graduate raised a family of three.

It is surprising to learn that the col-

lege graduate is employed by others rather than being in business for himself. Of the men, 72% work for others. Of the women, 95% work for others. This, however, does not mean that college dubs native initiative and willingness to take risks. Many college graduates are employed by other college graduates.

Interesting to note is that business is constantly attracting larger minorities of the men out of college. 45% of the college graduates under 30 years of age are in this field.

Education is engaging a predominance of woman graduates. Of the women surveyed, 85% are in education, presumably most of them as school and college teachers.

Family Status

The survey shows that male college graduates are just as likely to get married as the average of all U. S. males; but the female college graduates are conspicuously less likely to get married than are U. S. women in general. These comparisons show that a college degree is very likely to lead women to spinsterhood, but not men to bachelorhood. There may be some explanation for it in the notion that college was the last refuge for unmarried girls, and that a woman with a higher education is possessed with

(Concluded on Page 4)

Stuempfle to Poll Student Opinion

Herman Stuempfle began work this week as interviewer for THE SUSQUEHANNA of students on the campus for the Student Opinion Surveys of America. This survey is a national weekly poll of college thought. It originates at the University of Texas.

This week Stuempfle began his duties by interviewing twenty-four students. The poll specifies just what kind of students to interview so that the results will be authentic without having to interview the entire student body.

In a week or so Susquehanna's rating will be included with the national report. THE SUSQUEHANNA will print the opinion percentages of the campus as compared to the national percentages.

NEWSWEEK, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Dr. Glenn Gallup, the Mutual Broadcasting System and many others have given their acclaim to this poll of college thought.

Frank Taylor and His "Taylor-Made Rhythm" Swing It for Dancing Coeds at Fall Intersorority Ball

Frank Taylor and his Taylor-Made Rhythm" made a hit with all the sorority girls and us escorts Saturday night. The fall intersorority dance was a colorful affair. Every color of the rainbow was present in the swish of gowns, and a large number of corsages added to the splendor.

Nancy and Jack headed the receiving line, followed by Miss Lumpkins, Polly and Ray, June and Jack, Glen and Mary Jane, Chuck and A. Pirie and Meem seemed to get the most out of the jive. They had "slippery corners" all picked out. Dellecker and Happy had reserved their corner ahead of time.

Just before intermission the girls sang their sorority songs. "Oh the O. D. S. Girls are Happy" rang out in its charming style and after the S. A. I. song, the K. D. F.'s sang "Sometimes we are overated".

The S. A. I. girls dedicated their song to their escorts. They preluded their whistle song with a clever arrangement of harmony and words to

Band Fortissimo At Dickinson Game

The "Bombshell" was worked to perfection Saturday during the half of the S. U.-Dickinson game. The "Bombshell", the new drill worked out by the band under the direction of Mr. E. L. Allison, received great praise from the spectators.

Wasting no time, they started up the field as soon as the half ended. About half-way up, they suddenly broke, each group going in an opposite direction. Just as everyone thought something had gone wrong, each group turned around and came together perfectly without missing a beat and in perfect step.

Following the playing of "Hold That Tiger", the group of girls, by means of each holding a letter, spelled out "Music is Essential Too" and then displayed the American Flag.

The band then stood at attention along the sidelines while the Dickinson band played in front of the S. U. bench. The S. U. band was really at its best for the final game and received the acclaim of all the spectators.

Conzapoppin Postponed

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the conservatory committee, the new musical "Conzapoppin", will not be given as previously scheduled on November 22, 1941, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Auditorium.

It is the opinion of the committee and others directly involved that adequate preparation can not be given the performance on such short notice. Acts previously scheduled may be somewhat altered but rehearsals along general lines will be continued.

Watch for further announcements of the exact date of presentation.

Nale and Levy Speak On America Triumphant

Stanley Nale and Jacky Levy had as their topic for Vespers Sunday evening "America Triumphant Through God and His Christ."

Jack conducted the service and Stanley was the speaker. He stressed the need of our obeying the commandment of God in relation to the world situation.

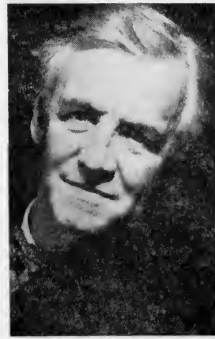
Janet Shockey presided at the organ for the hymns, "Day Is Dying in the West," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Abide With Me," as well as for a prelude and a postlude.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

THEATRE GUILD MEETING postponed to next Tuesday evening.

Alec Miller, Sculptor, to Feature Third Star Course Thursday

Sculptor



ALEC MILLER

Editors Speak to Staff At First Meeting

"Lead sentences" was the main topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the editorial staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA, Friday, November 14, in G. A. 204.

Ruth Schwenk, editor-in-chief, had charge of the meeting. Pierce Corryell, managing editor, read good and bad examples of lead sentences, from THE SUSQUEHANNA and exchange papers. Using names in the lead sentence as well as in the first paragraph was emphasized. The use of the time element for the beginning of the lead sentence was discouraged.

During this discussion, Forrest Hecker, associate editor, advised the students that thinking of a good headline before writing might be a help in writing the lead sentence.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Lantern Snaps Group Pictures This Week

Group photographs for the Lantern were taken yesterday under the direction of the editor-in-chief, Harry Wilcox.

Breon, of State College, was the photographer. Pictures of the Women's Student Council, the Debating Club, Fraternity Senate, THE SUSQUEHANNA business staff, and the S. C. A. Cabinet were taken in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

The remaining group pictures will be taken during the remainder of this week and next week.

The individual portraits that were ordered by the students were distributed in Seibert yesterday.

The English sculptor and lecturer, Mr. Alec Miller, will be presented as the next guest artist on the Star Course, Thursday, November 20, at eight-fifteen in Seibert Chapel. He will lecture on "American Sculpture."

Mr. Miller's achievements as a creative artist are in wood and stone sculpture and are described as "exemplifying the highest degree of genius and skill." He has done a great deal of work on buildings and churches here and in England.

High recommendations are given Mr. Miller as a lecturer, also. His personal charm, as well as the wit and wisdom of what he has to say, makes him unusually desirable as a public speaker.

Mr. Miller lectures on both art and literary topics. Among his art lectures, which he frequently illustrates with his own wood carvings, are "Tendencies in Modern Sculpture; from Rodin to Archipenko;" "Ruskin Reconsidered: An Examination of Ruskin's Aesthetic Views;" "American Sculpture, a Survey Particularly of the Last Fifty Years"; and "The Artist in Today's Chaotic World". His literary lectures include: "Tennyson and Browning and the Poetry of Art"; "Matthew Arnold and Clough; Two Poets with a Message for Today"; and "Scottish Poetry and Ballads".

Plans for Inter-Frat Dances Near Completion

The annual fall Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held on Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving Eve, November 26. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock, and continue until twelve o'clock midnight.

The dance will be directed by the joint efforts of the social chairmen of the three fraternities. Very attractive programs have been selected and ordered, and the committee is endeavoring to sponsor a very entertaining affair. The orchestra for the dance has, as yet, not been selected. Several dance groups are before the committee, and the most suitable organization will be chosen for the occasion. After enjoying such fine entertainment as this dance promises to unravel to all those present, every person attending will probably need the following Thanksgiving Day vacation in order to rest his or her tired limbs.

Eugene Smith Conducts Short S. C. A. Meeting

Thursday evening, November 13th, the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall. Eugene Smith opened the meeting with a hymn and scripture lesson which was followed by a prayer.

Because of the inability of the speaker to attend the meeting, Eugene Smith discussed prayer meditation, and read several paragraphs on the subject.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and a hymn.

Don Wert Enlists As Flying Cadet

Donald S. Wert, '38, of Aaronsburg, former varsity basketball player, has enlisted as an aviation cadet in the U. S. Army air corps, it was announced today at the Army Recruiting station in Harrisburg. He will begin his training at the Aviation Cadet Replacement Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Cadet Wert, who is one of thousands of college graduates enlisting in the Aviation Cadet Corps, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve upon successful completion of the course of instruction. He also will receive his "wings" and the rating of pilot.

Campus Club to Meet In Seibert Wednesday

The Campus Club, made up of the women of the faculty, the wives of the faculty, and the women of the administrative staff, is a social group that meets the third Wednesday of the month. Mrs. Russell Galt is the president of this organization.

The Campus Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the parlors of Seibert Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Janet Cox, '43; Dorothy Whannison, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Roke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Maxine Heefner, '42
Advertising Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Mogin, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Easter Vacation, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.
Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingsrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

The Thought Behind It

Anyone who has played football (or any other sport) knows that while a certain physical competence is essential, mental keenness is highly desirable. The combination, never perfect, is always a honey.

Just as the physique endures a good many hard knocks, so too, during the course of a game, the mental apparatus undergoes a strong strain. Behind the fast and furious thinking on the part of the player who calls the significant numbers which mean a hole in the line or a pass slung way over to the left is the fast and often furious thinking of the man who thought up those plays.

The coach not only thought the plays up, but had to teach them to the players, and had to teach them when to use the plays, and the techniques that would enable the players to use them, and had to build up the team to survive the opposition's strong desire to break up those plays.

Coaching is more than a mansized job.

THE SUSQUEHANNA thinks Coach Staggs did a fine piece of work. And we have nothing but praise for the squad.

A work of genius is but the newspaper of a century, or perchance of a hundred centuries.

—Hawthorne; from "The Old Manse"

Leisure Reading

How much recreational reading do you do? We don't mean LIFE and THRILLING WESTERN, but rather a novel now and then or a play or a volume of essays or a book of verse.

If education is more than so many years spent in going to classes; if it is also to prepare one to enjoy life; if it is to give that ephemeral something known as culture, one must read more than texts and prof's library reading assignments. One also must read for pleasure alone, and in so doing a certain amount of education and culture will result automatically.

But what of time for readings? What with the above mentioned texts and library reading assignments there isn't much time remaining for leisure reading. So, may we suggest skipping a trip downtown or a movie once in a while and substituting an hour or so in a spot of literary refreshment.

The best use of culture is to talk nonsense with distinction.

—Maugham

A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.

—Anonymous.

Students Express Opinions on Deferment

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 18.—American student opinion notwithstanding that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

Which of these statements most keenly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft? Interviewers asked a cross section of college plans in a poll taken co-operatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five lawyers was then presented to the interviewers. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:
Fewer than until their education is completed . . . 54%
Defer only those being trained

in fields vital to defense—science, medicine . . . 24
Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment . . . 4
Make students subject to the draft between high school and college . . . 12
Something else . . . 5
Undecided . . . 1
Two weeks ago Student Opinion surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57 per cent) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

On Looking Thru the Files

In the early 1930's the columns in the SUSQUEHANNA came into their own. This is the time, you will remember, when skirts were getting longer again, when the DEPRESSION had not quite reached Selingsrove, and when college was still a place for light-hearted, dizzy-headed, nimble-toe youngsters who were having themselves a time—not much more.

Creative writing among the collegians, reflecting the spirit of the times, was at its slap-happiest. The "Campus Tabloid" by I. M. Nertz, R. U., was a favorite column. Another was "S. U. Peeps" (pronounced Sue Peeps) by R. V. Nertz. The two Nertz's carried on a most amusing feud for a number of weeks and then decided to pool their efforts and talents. Without more ado the two columns married. One Nertz explained that the Tabloid had only been started because critics had said they didn't see how one column could be as bad as S. U. Peeps.

One choice morsel from the column was this:

The Sultan's Strategy
A sultan at odds with his harem. Thought of a way he could scare 'em. So he got him a mouse. Which he freed in the house. Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

Don't fret, little tabby,
Stop your hollers.
You'll be a tennis racket, price twelve dollars.

It's hard to believe, but there WAS a time when the drum-majors in col-

Kampus Kay

The game is over; the dance is a thing of the past; but we can still talk about them, can't we? . . . But first, we want to say "Get well quick," to our sick. From all accounts Dot Baxter is coming along grand and feels slightly better today she did last Monday during what will probably be to her a memorable ride to Sunbury . . . Gloria Machamer's throat is still sore, but she's glad now she had her tonsils out Friday.

Yes, A, this week I won't forget you; I do hope your friend enjoyed her visit here . . . There were quite a few strange faces around the dorm over the week-end . . . There was Meme introducing her friend to Loey and Helen, in whose suite she was staying . . . Buff did double duty as hostess, with two friends of hers here . . . Not a stranger, no, indeed, was Westy, whom we came across rounding the corner . . . We noticed Mary Jane Kresge leaving the dorm after a quick change from evening gown to street clothes . . . And tiptoeing down the steps so very early in the morning was Jonnie Miller to climb into the car with Bob Fisher to head for Carlisle.

As you have probably already figured out for yourself, Melvin Jones was among the few alumni back for the ed in keeping them at one of the hockey games last week . . . While we're speaking of alumni, we noticed a few among the crowd that went down to Dickinson for the game . . . Paul Shatto was right there cheering as usual . . . Coming straight over to the S. U. side was Naomi Heim . . . Going downtown later, we spotted Eleanor Saveri just getting into a car . . . And already in a car by the time we saw her was Tina Ush . . . Going in to the gym to talk to the fellows was Jim McCord . . . And look at that basketball! . . . chortled the army men in glee as they looked with undisguised approval at our band's performance . . . Perne Arentz stayed down at Dickinson to go a-dancin' at one of the fraternally dances.

And before I forget, we hear that Charlie Agee had himself a "time" at Mansfield State Teachers College this week-end, some fun, eh Charlie?

"They're in class now," so Mr. Kniffin resigned himself to wait to take home Ethel and roomie, Emagene Pensyl . . . Another roommate combination that went home for a week-end was that of Marty Bartholomew and Nellie Brubacher, who went to Nellie's place . . . Leaving Mickey at the Con. Fran Day and Ruth Kiercher continued on their way to go to their respective parts of that big city, New York . . . So that she wouldn't be too lonesome while her roomie was away, a whole carload of friends drove all the way from Pen Argyl to see Dot Allen . . . "Is Ellen here?" "Why, yes, Mrs. Boone, she's right here in bed," so when Ellen got awake there were her parents to greet her . . . Katherine Byrod's parents came Sunday; she waited on the front steps for them . . . And as a farewell remembrance, may I remind you very joyfully that there remain but nine days until Thanksgiving, and exactly thirty more till the Christmas holidays.

elege bands were BOYS! This was it.

Betty Co-Ed said that any girl looking for a thrill should try kissing a boy with the hicoughs.

College women were voting that they preferred marriage to a career.

Sororities were much more ambitious than then now. Each year each sorority presented a full-length, three act play. Milne's "Truth About Plays" and "The Dover Road," Philip Barry's "Holiday," and "Lady Windemere's Fan" were among those given during one season.

Ninety-two percent of the students in representative colleges in America were in favor of disarmament.

Fourteen students at Susquehanna had a perfect attendance record for A WHOLE SEMESTER.

Even then there was noise in Seibert. The girls on the second floor were bitter about the debates and the organ, play, band, orchestra, and glee club rehearsals held in the chapel. And, why not?

"Papa," said the little Hebrew boy, "what is 'science'?"
"Science is dose tings vot says 'No Smoking!'"

A Tempo

Many of you students stay up late at night to study, or to study and listen to the radio, or just to listen to the radio. Regardless of which you do I'm sure some of you can use a schedule of dance band broadcasts.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
12:15 a. m.—Mitchell Ayers—NBC Blue Network

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
12:15 a. m.—Jack Tyeagarten—NBC Blue Network

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
1:00 a. m.—Bob Crosby—MBS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
12:30 a. m.—Alvino Rey—NBC Blue Network

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
5:00 p. m.—Matinee at Meadowbrook

—Jimmy Dorsey—CBS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
12:30 a. m.—Bob Chester—CBS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
12:30 a. m.—Lou Breese—NBC Blue Network

Don't lose any sleep in keeping up with this program.
The longhair fans might be interested in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. This week Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, and Eugene Ormandy, conductor, will be guests; therefore, I do not hesitate in giving this program a solid plug. It hits the air waves over CBS at 9:00 p. m. Last week Lawrence Tibbett sang that Scottish ballad, "Edward," which you might remember from your English Lit. course. It was interesting to follow his version with our "Century Types" in hand. This was good. But there was a noticeable lack of beat in Cole Porter's "Night and Day" as Tibbett did it on the same program. His pronunciation on this number would be excellent in doing Pagliacci but was not in keeping with the song which was good Americana; but Tibbett didn't know this. But we like Mr. Tibbett; maybe we'll write and tell him.

And now Tommy Tucker is at the "Brook," Frank Dalley must be becoming childish in his affluent old age. Barry Wood is popular singer. He introduced "Any Bonds Today" and "Arms for the Love of America" in a special broadcast from Washington. Since then he has appeared on radio programs in behalf of the U. S. Treasury Department and has also recorded these tunes. Fine work, Mr. Wood; we award you this week's achievement prize—a small silk American flag.

—S—



By FORREST HECKERT

We have never had the pleasure of sitting in on a Seibert Hall session, but the following would seem to be an adequate summary of the conclusions which might be reached at such an affair.
"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you

May We Suggest

By CADDY



Tuesday—Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day
If you haven't become tired of this series this one will do for an evening's entertainment. As a matter of fact it's somewhat better than the Kildare shows have been of late, less time is spent on sordid discussion of obscure diseases and their symptoms, and more time is spent on the personal elements of the story.
Laraine Day makes her exit from the series, she died after being hit by a truck.

Wednesday—Thursday—
Lady Be Good

Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, and Robert Young team up well here but Lionel Barrymore's performance as the gruff, but kindhearted and fatherly divorcee judge may be just a bit too much after his performance as the gruff, but kindhearted and fatherly Dr. Gillespie on Tuesday. The story itself is good, Robert Young and Ann Sothern get together as a song writing team and eventually get married. Success goes to Young's head and when the wife goes to the divorce court he doesn't contest. Of course, his work suffers and they remarry. They might have ended the picture here but before the fadeout Ann wants another divorce, but this time g. b. k. and f. Barrymore patches it up.
Songs are "Your Words and My Music," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Lady Be Good" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Friday—Dance Hall

Cesar Romero types well as the tough manager of a dance hall in a small Pennsylvania town and Carol Landis does all right as the equally tough singer. As melodrama the story moves right along, there's only one thing I can't understand, why is it that the Hollywood's dance band leaders invariably have to get a "symphony" published before the picture ends. Band leaders aren't really like that, the "symphonies" are mostly "phony," and as near as I can see the audience doesn't like it.

Saturday—Bad Men of Deadwood

It's the old, old story—the cowboy rides into town, cleans up the corrupt bunch of "civic leaguers" who are running it, rides out of town.

Monday—Whistling in the Dark

"Farce comedy on the creaky side, "Whistling in the Dark" gets laughs, and good ones, out of the underground passages and fake spoofs of the usual old house. Conrad Veidt plays the role of head man in a secret society and Red Skelton is the radio mystery writer who goes detective.

In the end, and if you don't be gets tired of you in the beginnings. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish, and if you don't be thinks you are a cynic.

"If you wear gay clothes, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay clothes, rouge, and wearing a startling hat. If you join the gaudies and and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you are driving him to hell; and if you don't approve he vows you are snobbish.

"If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced and intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intelligent and brilliant, he longs for a playmate. A man is just as worn in the dust. He comes along, wiggles for a time and finally some chicken grabs him."

—Lawyer's Title News

The library at Muhlenberg is currently exhibiting over thirty original drawings and some wood sculptures of William Steig, well-known New York illustrator. Included are five of the original water colors done by Steig for Shell gasoline ads.

—S—

TESTY?
Hitler works out on Russia and you gripe about tests!

The faculty has to have their marks in the office this morning. But cheer up, you're too big to get black and blue marks now when your parents find out.

Susquehanna Loses To Dickinson

SEASON ENDS

Enemy Passers Unhorse Crusaders

The Susquehanna Crusaders were defeated by Dickinson College Saturday in a typical Susquehanna "heart-breaker". It was the Crusaders' official sixth loss in eight starts and the game proved what a small, determined group of "Ironmen" can do as the underdog Crusaders clearly won the game in every department but the score. But the lack of reserves, injuries, and five straight completed passes gave the "Red Devils" their narrow margin of victory as the game ended 6-0.

The game opened with Heaton kicking off for Susquehanna and the Crusaders immediately got into trouble. Dickinson started a march down the field, with the aid of some nice aerials, which was only stopped when Zuback intercepted an attempted pass on his goal line and was tackled on the Crusader five. Here Heaton made a beautiful punt from deep in his end zone to the Dickinson 45-yard line. On the first running play attempted by the Red Devils, there was a fumble which was recovered by Blough to give the Crusaders the ball on the Dickinson 48-yard line. After three running plays failed, Heaton kicked out on the Dickinson ten.

The second quarter was played mostly between the twenty yard lines. In the ensuing kicking duel Heaton emerged victorious as his booming punts forced Dickinson back deep in their own territory. The Red Devils gave a passing exhibition that caused the Crusaders to be on their toes, with every play marked as a potential touchdown. Sanford Blough, great senior tackle, was carried from the field on a stretcher, but recovered to enter the game the second half.

Both teams received inspiring "pep-talks" at the intermission as they both started to put on an exhibition of football that we expect to find in the "Big Nine" league. Every play was run as a touchdown play and vicious blocking and tackling was featured. The period showed plenty of good solid football but neither team was able to get a break that could be turned into points. Heaton continued to keep Dickinson in their own backyard with several long punts.

The awaited-for fireworks started in the last period. Approximately five minutes of straight football went by when the Red Devils took over on the Crusader 40 yard line. Not giving the Stagmen time to get settled, the Red Devils marched 39 yards by virtue of five straight completed passes. It took them two plays to power the ball through the line. The attempt for point-after-touchdown was blocked by big Phil Templin. The Crusaders marched to their own forty where Dickinson intercepted a pass and sewed up the ball game.

The four senior Co-Captains—Phil Templin, Ken Lyons, Sanford Blough, and Blair Heaton—wound up their college grid careers in a blaze of glory. Offensively, Joe Wos' brilliant running was the outstanding feature of the game.

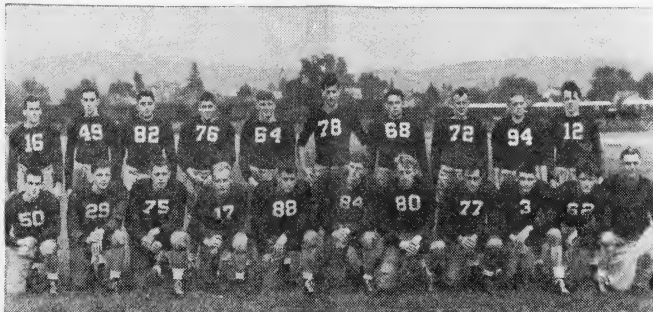
Lineup and summary:
 Susquehanna Dickinson
 Bass L. E. Supulski
 Corcoran L. T. Brown
 Blough L. G. Cook
 Templin C. Dittman
 Hall R. G. Tyson
 Boccelli R. T. Smith
 Heaton R. E. King
 Zuback Q. B. Hartman
 Lyons L. H. B. McGuckin
 Miller R. H. B. Overcash
 Wos F. B. Bernatowicz
 Score by periods:
 Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0
 Dickinson 0 0 0 6—6
 Susquehanna substitutions—linemen, Kemberling, Bradford, Hall, Plummer, Alessi; backs, Isaacs, Meckley.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

The Crusader Team



First row—Meckley, Maneval, Wos, Lyons, Blough, Templin, Heaton, Zuback, Miller, Bass, Coach Stag; second row—Solomon, Levy, Alessi, Boccelli, Sunday, Corcoran, Plummer, Graham, Bradford, Rothfuss. Not pictured—Isaacs, Hall, Kemberling.

"The Hard Luck Team of America" Finishes Gridiron Season Saturday

The curtain has fallen on another gridiron season. If success is calculated in terms of wins and losses, this has been a decidedly lean campaign with but two wins in eight games. But closer examination reveals that two games were lost by only one point and another by only one touchdown. A sports announcer gave the situation accurate expression when he called the Crusaders the "hard luck team of America". A team that can battle its way through a season with not even enough men for a good practice scrimmage demands as much distinction as any undefeated team. If fight and determination alone could produce touchdowns, the Crusaders would have been unbeatable.

Although each member of the team has covered himself with glory, special honor is due the four seniors, Co-Captains Blough, Heaton, Lyons, and Templin, who have completed their warfare for the Orange and Maroon. Perhaps the loudest cheer of all should be for Coach Stag. With very few experienced men on hand in September, Coach Stag was required to build almost a whole new team. The brand of ball the Crusaders played even in defeat is a silent witness to

his genius. In the same breath with Coach Stag we mention Vernon Blough, who sacrificed time and energy to serve as Assistant Coach.

The following lines are taken from the poem by Nelson Robbins that was adapted by the Varsity "S" Club as part of the Code of Sportsmanship for Susquehanna. The 1941 Crusaders have responded in the fullest measure to its challenge.

"Did you tackle fast short?
 Did the runner flash by?
 With the score than won the game?
 Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
 Did you choke with hurt and shame?
 If you did your best—
 Oh, I know the score; I followed all the way through.
 And that is why I am saying, lad
 That the best of the fight is the staying, lad.
 And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
 If you give them the best in you."

Seniors Take Hockey Crown; Sophs, Second

The inter-class hockey tournament came to an end on Thursday afternoon when the seniors won a hard-fought victory from the juniors. This game proved to be one of the best of the season because of the determination on the part of both the juniors and the seniors to take the game. However, as the final whistle blew, the seniors walked away with a 3-1 victory over the juniors.

The final game crowned the seniors undisputed hockey champions, having won four games, and tied 2. The sophomores took second place in the series. However, they had only half as many wins as the seniors. Their records show that they have two wins, three ties, and one loss. The juniors placed third by winning two games, tying one, and losing three. The freshmen were unable to claim any wins but they did succeed in tying one. Their record shows that they yielded five losses. However, they did provide plenty of strong competition for the other teams and they played very well for having been so new at the game.

Now, that hockey has ended, soccer is about to begin. It is expected that class games will get in progress some time next week.

Team rating:

	W	L	T
1st—Seniors	4	0	2
2nd—Sophomores	2	1	3
3rd—Juniors	2	3	1
4th—Freshmen	0	5	1

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

WATCH REPAIR

Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils

W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINS GROVE, PA.

SPORTSWEAR

AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

Basketball Squad in Strenuous Scrimmage

In an attempt to obtain a glimpse of what the courtmen of Susquehanna are capable of under fire Coach Stag has held a number of scrimmages with outside teams. The purpose of these scrimmages is to find out which men work well together rather than to defeat the opponents. Thus far a team from Mount Carmel and the Lewistown Rayoners have been met.

The Lewistown Rayoners had a definite height advantage plus a great deal more experience and they succeeded in besting the Crusaders. No official score was kept, inasmuch as the game was merely for practice and experience. The Rayoners had one man who started for Notre Dame last year, another who was captain of the Penn State five about three years ago, Tip Herr, brother of Bob Herr, former S. U. cage star, and others who have had several years more experience than the Stagmen, so it was no disgrace to lose to the Lewistown outfit. These same Rayoners scrimmaged Penn State varsity previously and were beaten by only five points.

With the addition of football players Heaton, Templin, Miller, and possibly Isaacs, the Susquehanna basketball team will have an array of veterans to hurl at their opponents during the coming season.

The loss of last year's captain, Don Ford, will be keenly felt as will the loss of Jim McCord, but the remainder of last year's squad has returned for duty. These veterans will have to hustle, however, for they are being pushed hard by the returning members of the crack 1940-41 Jay-vee squad and several promising-looking freshmen.

Varsity — B. and K. End in Scoreless Tie

The Varsity Hockey Club was subjected to many falls and bruises when they played the hockey team from Bond and Key on November 17. The score was 0-0. As the whistle blew Bond and Key rushed out on the field prepared for a stiff battle. It was really tough sailing for both teams, because "Salt", Bond and Key's mascot, insisted upon helping "Red" Mitten play center. Mitten was bullying most of the time with the dog's paws.

Jane Hagley is still trying to find out who hit her on the foot. Maybe it was "Hoiman" with some of his "dolly" playing. Did you notice Clark's spectacular miss? It was probably due to the fact that he was frightened by the large audience. The girls were especially interested in Flock's new and different bullying technique.

However, the girls have fully decided that the virility and technique were evenly divided because the game ended as a scoreless tie. Bond and Key's team included Mitten, Gross, Stumpfle, Parcels, Brown, Clark, Wolf, Sunday, Eastep, Flock, and Hall.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

SHOES ?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

By CHUCK KLINE

The Susquehanna Crusaders ended the 1941 football season Saturday when they engaged the Dickinson Red Devils. The game from beginning to end was a game both teams may well be proud of. The Crusaders dropped the last game of the year in the final minutes of the game by the score of 6-0. It was the superb passing of Don Rehorr that put the Red Devils in the scoring position. The Crusaders were pretty well agreed that Rehorr is the best passer that our team has encountered all year.

The game was not without its humor. The story of David and Goliath was enacted Saturday when some Goliath from Dickinson took a dislike for our David (Brick Bradford) and proceeded to teach him the many art of self-defense. It seemed though that he had a few tricks that he wanted to show his large opponent but the referee decided that that would slow up the game too much. Instead he insisted that both men remove themselves from the game so that the ball game would not interfere with their frolic.

The Philadelphia Inquirer carried an article on Sunday telling of the wonderful record our team has this year. The Inquirer was impressed with the fact that the Crusaders went through the season with only 19 men. They drew a distinct line of comparison between our 1940 team with the team of the present year. Our undefeated team of last year made a great impression on the sporting world. The team this year leaves only two wins but it leaves behind a great record of fight and a decisive win against immense odds. Benny Friedman, coach of C. C. N. Y., told Coach Stag that if he could produce fight in his men such as our team had plus his large numbers, he would have an undefeated team every year.

Saturday marked the end of college football for four boys. These boys are the four co-captains of our team, namely: Heaton, Blough, Lyons, and Templin. Lyons has been a mainstay in our backfield with his great passing and running ability. Heaton has played the end position for the past three seasons. "Phil" Templin has played the center slot for four seasons. Blough has been a general utility man playing any position on the line that was required.

Now with the passing of the football season we must focus our attention on the coming basketball season. Coach Stag has had the team hard at work for the past month. During this time the team has had several scrimmage games which were played simply as pre-season games to help the boys find their faults and correct them before the opening of the season. The first game will be played on November 29th, so everyone get ready to pack the gym and yell for the team. It looks like another banner season for our basketball team. Last year we had the best basketball team in the history of the school.

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S

GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery
Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

JOS. S. MENTZ

266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Books in Review

A Frenchman of the seventeen hundreds, St. John de Crevecoeur, settled in this country, took up farming, and wrote home about it. His letters were saved; and have been borrowed from M. le Comte de Crevecoeur, edited, and published under the title *Sketches of Eighteenth Century America*, edited by Bourdin, Gabriel, and Williams. It is sub-titled "More Letters from an American Farmer."

Medicine in Modern Society by David Riesman is a book of interest to the layman as well as the med student. It speaks of things the layman hears almost daily, such as allergy, antitoxin, vaccine, viruses, hormones, ductless glands, basal metabolism, blood pressure, and the like.

In the words of the preface, the book "grew out of the author's belief that the history of medicine is in reality an epitome of the history of civilization and should form a part of every man's culture. This volume has been developed from a series of lectures known as the Vanuxem Lectures which the author had the honor of delivering at Princeton University."

Albert Carr's *Juggernaut* is a study of the path of dictatorship. It is a moving story of the compelling personalities and dramatic careers of twenty super-rulers: from Richelieu and Cromwell to Mussolini and Hitler, with a speculation on the future as judged from the patterns of the rise and fall of dictators in the past.

Omega Delta Sigma To Entertain Greeks

The Omega Delta Sigma sorority will entertain the Kappa Delta Phi and the Sigma Alpha Iota sororities at a party to be held at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, November 25. The sorority members will first meet in the sorority rooms, after which they will go into the social rooms.

There will be many games so that everybody will be able to enjoy themselves. Refreshments will also be served. Polly Weeks is the chairman of the entertainment committee and Ruth McCorkill is head of the food committee.

Freshmen Plan Issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA

The editor for the Freshman issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA was elected today at a meeting in Steele Science at noon. As press time approaches the results are not yet known.

The Freshman issue will appear December 9. The whole issue will be in charge of the Freshmen. They will assign the articles, write them, headline them, and make up. Eleven freshmen have been writing for THE SUSQUEHANNA thus far. The bulk of the responsibility will be in their hands.

Don't Use Big Words!

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensiveness, a coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flutulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without dhondomante or thraoonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittacous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double-endentres, purulent jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obseurent or apparent.

In other word, talk plainly, briefly, naturally. Keep from "slang," don't put on airs, say what you mean, mean what you say. And don't use big words!

REICHEL'S FLOWER SHOP
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS —
POTTED PLANTS
614 Market Street
PHONE 968 SUNBURY, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINSGROVE

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
JOHN ABERLY, President

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
Between
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

EDITORS SPEAK TO STAFF AT FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The table of contents of the book, Journalistic Writing was read by Dr. Arthur Wilson, advisor of the staff. He stated that anyone interested in taking journalism as a career should read this book.

Twenty-five members were present at the meeting.

PHI MU PHANTOMS TOP COTTAGE ALL-STAR

(Continued from Page 3)

particularly Gus Kaufman) who gave their lives that they might win the hockey game. The brave men, living and winded, who struggled there will not remember what we say, but they will never forget what we did. It is for us, the living (Cottage All-Stars) to do this and we here highly resolve that these winded shall not have been winded in vain; and that this Cottage, under Miss Reed, should be treated to

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

HACKETT'S Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

B. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINSGROVE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Lionel Barrymore
Low Ayres
"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 19 AND 20
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT YOUNG
"LADY BE GOOD"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Carole Landis
Cesar Romero
"DANCE HALL"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Roy Rogers
"Bad Man of Dead Wood"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Red Skelton
Ann Rutherford
"Whistling in the Dark"

coke and also that the rules of hockey, by hockey, and for hockey shall be learned by the members of Phi Mu before the next game."

GRADUATES OF HARVARD AND YALE EARN TWICE AS MUCH AS AVERAGE COLLEGE GRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

too formidable intellectual pretensions to make a companionable and flatteringly dependent mate. However, this traditional masculine distrust of female education has been dispelled by the lively and not too intellectual co-ed.

As for divorces among college graduates the figures show a contrasting difference with the national rates: The national divorce rate for men is 17 per 1000; for male college graduates it is only 10 per 1000. The national rate for women is 18; that for college women is 26 per 1000. Proving that college increases a man's chances for successful marriage, but decreases a woman's chances.

As Dean Galt explained, this study

When you think of Photography
Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1939 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

"It is Later
Than You Think"
START NOW
To Build Your
Life Estate!

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans
MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA
Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

Student Special
\$2,000.00
INSURANCE
PROTECTION
For as little as
\$1.82 per month!

The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

Number 14

Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving comes but twice a year
But only once for the students here.

And then only one day, but don't judge our calendar too severely. Be Thankful that that extra time is to be added to the Christmas holiday.

This year you will be getting home approximately the same time as your friends from other colleges. Remember how it has been in the past few years? Nearly everyone else was home and enjoying his vacation days ahead of you. No more of that, so be Thankful.

Likewise it would be well to give Thanks for the fact that poliomyelitis did not develop on our campus. We have quite forgotten it by now, but just think back about two months—remember how upset you were by the infantile paralysis threat?

(Just a word of warning along similar lines, if we may. At a recent medical convention in Atlantic City, specialists reported that this is to be a year especially favorable for influenza. Last spring a wave of it moved eastward and has been dormant but gathering strength through the summer. It seems to have paralleled rather remarkably the start of the epidemic in 1915. They emphasized, however, that they were not attempting to create an hysteria, and that one should be relatively safe if he observed all rules of hygiene.)

Omega Delta Sigma to Fete Other Sororities

Omega Delta Sigma sorority is completing final arrangements for its Thanksgiving party to which the other sororities, Sigma Alpha Tota and Kappa Delta Phi, have been invited. Tuesday, November 25, is the date set for the festivities.

Polly Weeks, who heads the entertainment committee, and Ruth McCorkill, chairman of the refreshment committee, promise fun and food for all.

First Play Selected For Guild Production

"The Night of January the 16th" has been selected by the Theatre Guild governing board as the first major production to be staged by the Susquehanna Drama this year.

This play, written by Ayn Rand, is a comedy-drama in three acts. It is currently appearing in moving pictures with Ellen Drew in the starring role supported by a stellar cast. The scenes are laid in the Superior Court of New York City. The cast calls for eleven women and fourteen men. This offers an excellent opportunity for those interested in dramatics as this cast is larger than that normally used in Susquehanna productions.

Mr. James G. Freeman, faculty director, announced try-outs for Friday evening at 7:00, 7:45, and 8:30.

Taylor-Made Rhythm Billed for I-F Dance

The first Interfraternity dance of the year will be held in the gymnasium on Thanksgiving Eve. This is the first time in several years that a one day Thanksgiving vacation has made such an event possible at Susquehanna.

The social chairmen of the three fraternities, Ken Klingner of Beta Kappa, Gus Kaufman of Phi Mu, and Stanley Baxter of Bond and Key, have been working for several weeks in preparation for the dance. As the result of their efforts they are able to announce that the affair will feature Frank Taylor and his Taylor-Made Rhythm, the same ensemble that made sue a hit at the recent Intersorority dance.

The programs for the dance have been purchased and will be distributed early in the week.

Thespians Burlesque Selves at Meeting

"The Pot Boller," a one act burlesque, was presented last night by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild in the Gustavus Adolphus Little Theatre. The audience was limited by invitation to those students who are interested in dramatics. The play was very favorably received, keeping the audience in constant laughter.

Forrest Heckert, as an idiotic playwright, explained to Gus Kaufman, a novice, how to write a successful play. As the various theatre techniques were being explained, Doris Welsh, Louise McWilliams, Dave Gross, Harold Mitten, and Fred Brubaker, portrayed the plot. The play was directed by Blanch Forney and staged by Cady.

This was the first meeting of the Theatre Guild in which a program was presented. Louise McWilliams, explained that at future meetings other theatre acts are to be demonstrated.

Mr. James C. Freeman told the play that has been chosen for the major production of the Theatre Guild, "The Night of January the 16th." Try-outs are called for Friday evening.

Selinsgrove Hostile Over False Alarm; Cops Investigate

A false fire alarm sent from Hasinger Hall late Tuesday evening stirred up hostile opinion in Selinsgrove last week. Angry firemen promised to answer Susquehanna calls from now on only if they are made by President G. Morris Smith.

The Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company volunteers, meeting Wednesday, appointed a committee of three men to request State Police aid in unearthing the thoughtless Joe College who had put them to so much trouble.

The committee, Burgess Frank Wentzel, Fire Chief Abe Wenrich, and Irvin Krouse, head of the fire police, beated the Pennsylvania Motor Police of the Selinsgrove sub-station to conduct an investigation. The Police are keeping close mouthed on their search, contenting themselves with saying an investigation is going on now and has been going on for some time.

The Motor Police have entered the field because it is illegal to send in a false alarm.

College Disapproval

Meanwhile President Smith of Susquehanna, through Dean Galt and the Proctors' Committee, is prosecuting a search for the individual or individuals who sent in the alarm.

President Smith said Monday, "The person who sent in the false alarm did not appreciate the seriousness of it to his own life and the life of others."

"The college looks with very serious disapproval on any such action," he declared, "and believes the student body as a whole share this disapproval."

The Proctors' Committee, consisting of Dr. Adams Smith, Professor of Mathematics, seniors Blair Heaton, Ed Rogers and Phil Templin, and junior Frank Corcoran have several suspects in mind.

If their search is successful, the Proctors' Committee will report their findings to Dean Galt who will inform President Smith. Automatic expulsion is promised for the culprit, after which it is expected the Motor Police would pick him up for breaking the law.

What Happened

At ten of one Tuesday evening, local telephone operator Miss Dorothy

(Concluded on Page 4)

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL

A special chapel service will be held Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. This program has been planned by the Student Christian Association. John Ickes will give a short talk.

Seibert Hall Scene of Lanthorn Group Shots

Most of the group pictures for the Lanthorn have been taken. Seibert Hall was the scene of much "action, camera, shoot" last week while all this was going on. The editor, Harry Wilcox, seems very well pleased with the way things are progressing. Some of those groups that have already been taken are Intramural Board, Men's Student Council, Women's Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Senate, Business Society, Men's Music Guild, Proctor's Committee, Lanthorn Staff, Business Staff for the Susquehanna, Judiciary Committee, and a few others.

Those groups that have not been taken will be taken some time this week. The time for the pictures will be posted on the bulletin boards and an announcement will be made in chapel.

Fraternities Enter Rushing Period

The freshman men will reign as "kings" on Susquehanna's campus during the "rushing" period for the three fraternities which started Saturday, November 22, and will extend until plegding day, Dec. 13. For these three weeks of the year the freshmen are not only treated as equals but also as superior beings, low hom even the mighty seniors bow low and respect.

Susquehanna's three fraternities—Beta Kappa, under the guidance of plegdmaster Harry Wilcox; Phi Mu Delta, under the hand of Don Stuber; and Bond and Key, under the supervision of Rex Smith, have long since been prepared with a series of social events for the enjoyment of "King Freshmen." Included are: dinners at the various fraternity homes, dances, swimming parties, wienner roasts, free shows, winding up with the big events, the smokers. Bond and Key will hold their annual smoker on December 8, Beta Kappa following on the 10th, and Phi Mu Delta closing things up on the 11th.

Ladies Auxiliary Plans For Christmas Bazaar

The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a Christmas Bazaar in the social room of Seibert Hall, on Dec. 6. Mrs. Arthur Wilson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Here will be the place to start your Christmas shopping. Delicious baked goods and outstanding pieces of handiwork will be sold. Everyone is invited and a special invitation is extended to the college girls. They will find supplies of cakes and candies to fit each fancy, and also mittens as gifts for the roommate or sister and brother at home.

Other delightful features are the display tables that the merchants of the town are renting. Steffen's will show Christmas cards and fancy wrapping paper, and Valsing's will display jewelry. Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Wm. G. Phillips will also have stands.

The bazaar will start at 1:30. Two valuable door prizes will be awarded and tea and cookies will be served.

Heefner Resigns; Corcoran Elected Business Manager

Maxine Heefner handed in her resignation as business manager of THE SUSQUEHANNA last Friday to the members of the business staff. She has been kept too busy with her duties as Women's Student Council president and practice teaching to enable her to give ample time to the position of business manager.

Frank Corcoran, advertising manager, has been selected to fill the vacancy. Corcoran has already taken over his duties.

Heefner was elected last spring by the electoral committee. She took complete charge of the University Blotter and assumed her regular duties up until November 21.

Alec Miller, Noted British Sculptor and Lecturer Speaks to Enthusiastic Audience

Alec Miller Reads Ballads in Chapel

Mr. Alec Miller read Scottish ballad poetry during the regular chapel period last Friday morning. He prefaced his readings with remarks about the individual ballads. Since Mr. Miller is a native of Scotland his interpretations were accurate and charming.

For three quarters of an hour the students listened to this versatile man read. Some of his selections were "Heaven of Kirkconnell," "Two Sisters," "The Faithless Lover," "Mary Hamilton," and "O'Judas Iscariot."

At two o'clock of the same day he spoke to students and faculty on Browning and Tennyson. He gave physical and literary characteristics of each man. He told the group that Browning knew much more about art and music than did Tennyson.

The "Tocata of Galuppi" and "The Tale" of Browning especially pleased the students.

RECORDINGS MADE

Mr. Alec Miller, the Scottish sculptor, recorded his voice reading the Scotch ballads of "Helen of Kirkconnell" and "Edward," on the recording machine of Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson at the latter's home, Friday afternoon. The records will serve as a permanent souvenir of Mr. Miller's visit to the campus and will be used freely in the literature classes, during ballad study, as auditory education.

Of the two ballads which Mr. Miller recorded, "Helen of Kirkconnell" will be remembered by those who head him lecture upon the campus as one of the most tender and lyric of ballads, while on the other hand "Edward" offers a complete contrast as one of the most violent and dramatic of all ballads.

The rendition of "Edward" can now be compared with the singing version (music by Loewe) done by Lawrence Tibbett on the radio last Sunday evening and also recorded by Dr. Wilson. At present the library of recordings which Dr. Wilson has made by means of radio or microphone includes scenes from Shakespeare by famous actors, the voices of important authors, and music composed especially as a setting for works of literature.

Tea Will Inaugurate Sorority Rushing

Sorority rushing under the direction of Captains June Jerore, K. D. P., Polly Weeks, O. D. S., and Doris Welsh, S. A. I. will get under way December 1, 1941. At this time the sorority girls will entertain all freshmen and transfer students at an informal tea to be held in Seibert parlors at 4:00 p. m.

The chairman for the tea is Ruth McCorkill while Janet Shockey has charge of issuing invitations. Katie Hansen will issue invitations for the Rush Dance on December 13, 1941.

Individual and party rushing will be carried on. Among the sororities will be the traditional K. D. P. sailor party and O. D. S. night club opening. Plans for the S. A. I. musical party are still rather indefinite.

On Monday evening, at a meeting of the freshmen girls, the Intersorority Council president, Nancy Griesemer, explained all the rules concerning rushing and quiet period. Intensive rushing is from December 8-15, with quiet period on the 16th and plegding day, December 17th.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA next week. The following week the freshmen will edit the paper.

There will be no Journalism meeting until December 12.

by FORREST HECKERT

Alec Miller, noted British sculptor and lecturer on art and literature, spoke to a small but enthusiastic Star Course audience in Seibert auditorium last Thursday evening from eight-fifteen to nine-thirty. Mr. Miller's illustrated lecture was the third in the current series offered by the University in the interest of culture.

"Sculpture is a kind of petrified history," were the words with which Mr. Miller prefaced his remarks on "American Sculpture." He emphasized the importance of preserving our heritage, one way being through the medium of arts. (Ironically enough, some of Mr. Miller's own work done for Coventry Cathedral in England has recently been destroyed in the European war.)

This survey of the last fifty years pointed out the fact that American sculpture has followed chiefly the French classic and somewhat the Italian schools. Americans have definitely not followed Walt Whitman's advice to the artist when he said we should look for our artistic inspiration not in the classical works but rather in our own native heritage.

Speaking of late nineteenth century sculptors, Mr. Miller mentioned George Gray Barnard who did the large groups before the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg. Barnard, unlike many of his contemporaries, did much of the work on the final product. At the time, most sculptors worked only on the small models and these models were then enlarged and reproduced mechanically.

The lecture was illustrated by slides. Included was the sculptural detail by Larsens over the main entrance of Rockefeller Center. This seemed to Mr. Miller to be taken from some of the drawings of William Blake.

When he came to the distorted very modern works, Mr. Miller's satirical remarks proved quite amusing to the audience.

As to the process of executing a work of sculpture, he explained it as first thinking of the thing to be done and then cutting the marble down until one reaches the thought. He showed a series of slides which illustrated the various steps used in sculpting a statue he did of Pan.

The lecture was closed with slides of Mr. Miller's home in England, Campden in Gloucestershire. Campden contains many very old Renaissance houses, one antedating Columbus's memorable trip to this continent.

Hagy to Edit Frosh Issue of Paper

Jane Hagy, '45, has been elected editor for the Froshman issue of the Susquehanna, December 9. Ruth Schwenk, editor-in-chief of the paper, explained the situation at the meeting last Tuesday and read a list of names from which the Froshman editor was to be chosen. This list was composed of those students who were interested in writing for the Susquehanna and who had contributed a few articles. John Baker, class president, took charge of the election.

Hagy has begun to sit in at the regular Susquehanna meetings and to observe the work done. It is her privilege as editor to select her own staff, and as soon as this is done work on the paper will begin.

Haggerty, Krumbholz Speak at Pi Gamma Mu

The next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held Monday night, December 1, at the home of Miss Beatrice Herman. Catherine Fisher will be chairman of the meeting. Audrey Haggerty and Mary Lee Krumbholz will present "Social Sciences in the Social Crisis" and "Natural Sciences in the Social Crisis". A general discussion will follow.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '43
Reporters: Loretta Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Wynnman, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shortt, '43; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '44
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regular state intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

Shall Our Roommates Die?

YOU are pacing the floor in the waiting room of the Mary Packer Hospital. YOU, with a feeling never before experienced, are impatiently awaiting the physician's verdict on the condition of your roommate.

Last night there was a fire in Hassinger Hall. Many students, thinking the alarm was a fake, only turned over in their sleep. The alarm had to be sent through the President's home, delaying action, because not so long ago YOU sent in a false alarm and the Hookies refused to honor further alarms coming from the college.

Your roommate's fate is undecided. At best he will be permanently scarred for life. Even the fellow across the hall, whom you like to play jokes on, really doesn't deserve to have his entire wardrobe smoked to a state of irremovable stains.

Your own books proved good subjects for combustion. That new suit you bought with your summer earnings isn't even a rag any longer.

If you and your cohorts hadn't turned in those false alarms there would have been no delay in fighting the fire. Your roommate's life would not be endangered and your texts would not have been food for the flames.

Fire is not foreign to Susquehanna's campus. Eight years ago we lost \$50,000 when the old gym burnt down. Previous to the fire there had been similar false alarms pulled, so that the alarm for the real fire naturally went unheeded until the validity of the alarm was ascertained—these lost minutes meant a loss of thousands of dollars.

A similar situation as described above is a mild case of what can easily—too easily happen to any of the dormitories. Would you like to live the rest of your life with the fact ever before you that you indirectly caused the loss of someone's life and the loss of untold property?

The people of Selinsgrove have always treated us with respect. They invariably look up to us—that is they did. The local fire squad is volunteer, there are no salaries paid. Last Tuesday night they willingly left their warm beds and rushed to the scene of the fire—only to find that a "prank" of infantile mentality had called them from their beds.

In reality, the word "prank" should be entirely discarded and the true term, "criminal offense," used instead. For there is a law against sending in a false alarm. College and local enforcement agencies are looking into that phase of the situation.

We are in complete sympathy with the local fire company and the college authorities. You have been pleaded with from an intellectual standpoint in former years—but your elfish minds could not foresee anything but immediate fun. You say what about the Freshmen? Freshmen are keen enough to discover if such a thing has been done before, and if there is no strong sentiment expressed against it, then they feel free to proceed.

Won't the majority, those who realize the seriousness of the situation, actively express your thoughts and completely and thoroughly cause the minor faction to be extinct?

Is it not possible to get into the good graces of the people of Selinsgrove, once more? The answer is in the hands of each member of the student body.

On Looking Thru the Files

For sixteen beautiful weeks Camusmania, a column, kept Susquehanna readers amused and enlightened. Then (1933) as now, everyone was interested in what his neighbor was doing and Wenchell—"with a heart of stone"—told all. The caption: "Even your best friends will tell!" was the signal for the gossip to begin.

Gossip, is you will realize, is at best a temporary thing and only the "humor," which sometimes crept into the column, is worth remembering.

"Suggesting: that the library install private research rooms for trysting lovers."

Useless statistics: A certain professor fell off his teaching platform eleven times in one period.

One minute feminine fashion manifest for color, wild color, is stockings the color of the inside of a ripe fig for formal wear.
(Concluded on Page 4)

The Seeing Eye Kampus Kay

(For Girls Only)

This is your "seeing eye," who sees all and tells little, beginning a new article. It seems that our "Daniel Boones" of the campus are running into bad luck. Tuesday afternoon Grimm, Bradford, Knapp and Brubaker went a-squirreling in Fred's car. Same Tuesday night and they had not yet returned. We turned on the "seeing eye" and saw them in a garage getting Fred's car repaired. Maybe, they had better get Webster to tell them the difference between a car and a squirrel.

Milford isn't interested in Lincoln-Zephyrs nor Packards any more. HE has turned HIS interests from cars to beverages. "Mickey Finn" McCausland is to be exact. Rushing began Saturday, but for some of the poor unfortunates rushing has been in progress since the beginning of school.

For further information on the story of "The Senior and the Frosh" ask Coach Staggs about the romance on the campus, which is raising havoc with his basketball practices. One of the males on the campus recently called to my attention the fact the weaker (?) sex indulge in the game of hockey twice a week. Yet the boys who only play once a year, took a clean sweep of the series of games played on Monday. Explanations will be appreciated.

Why don't we have more speeches by "The Volunteer" from Beta Kappa? "The Rookie" seems to have crawled back into his shell for we no longer hear his inspiring lectures. Klinger's retort to this is, "Wait until the next election." Cosgrove thinks Lydia needs new dancing shoes. At last Doris Hagerly has seen the light. Bass seems to be her latest infatuation. How long will this one last? Only time will tell.

That's all for this week. Don't try to hide, for the "seeing eye" will discover your secrets, no matter what precautions you take to conceal them.

Students have been wondering why Herm Stuenkel has been taking trips to Middleburg lately.

A Tempo

Louie Armstrong is back on the airways! The dusky Gabriel, fronting a brand-new, superlative outfit, has learned the value of simplicity and yet the beauty of his improvisations remains as it did ten years ago. You can hear him on Monday night from 11:30 P. M. until 12 midnight from CBS Chicago station. His vocalists, Sonny Woods, gives Tchakowski's "Concerto" a pleasant shade of feeling which I've heard no white vocalist equal. When I heard Louie's theme, "Sleepy Time Down South," it was as if I were listening to the gods on Mt. Olympus strumming on their golden lyres. Age, if it has had any effects, has dulled Louie's "Satchmo."

During the last seven months Raymond Paige, famous radio conductor, has been conducting auditions to create a 100-piece orchestra of young American musicians ranging in age from 16 to 25. Last week this group entered the limelight: in concert, at the Name Band Jubilee under the auspices of the British-American Ambulance Corps; on the radio, on the CBS network that same night; and on records with a Victor album. Unlike Stokowski, who toured the country searching for his All-American Youth Orchestra, Paige remained in New York. Yet his final group, chosen from among 2000 applicants, represents 30 different states by birth. Nor are the bandmen beginners. Rather, they are youngsters who have had fine musical educations but no opportunity to try their hands at the game. The tuba player, for example, is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, but has been working as pianist and soda jerker. A violinist, one of five girls in the band, was a governess in the home of a violin teacher, and the concertmaster, Eugene Orioff, boasts three AAU welterweight boxing crowns. The orchestra is now on a cross-country tour.

On Sunday afternoon I heard a performance by the New York Philharmonic Symphony which I think was quite significant. They presented a work entitled "Orchestral Scenario" by Jerome Kern which contains themes

(Concluded on Page 4)

If you can't start any other way, talk of the weather was the good advice once given to me, so—Betty Agee and Jean Pettet reported a snow storm up at Penn State which made it almost impossible to get back to Jean's home again. Well, now that we're started, it will be no trouble at all to go on. Lydia paid a flying visit to her new home Friday night. Jane Rhoads celebrated "Franksiving" at home over the week-end, taking Bergie along to visit her grandparents. Welcome back, Dot Baxter; it's good to see you around again. Lil Buch and Susie Coyne, after bringing Dot back, returned again to Norry. And while we're on the sick list, I hope Norma Frank's arm is getting better after that nasty spill she took.

Noticed Irma finally visited her friends in Lebanon after going for four years. "Just beautiful" is Dottie Paulick's report of her sister's wedding in which she was bridesmaid. Returning to former haunts at Shippensburg, our arch rivals of hockey, was Janet Hoke. Two bad Jean Renfer had to come back alone from visiting with Ethel Wilson, who unexpectedly became ill. Two other roomies who vacated the dorm were Jean Harris and Ada Jane Romig; destination, Jean's home. Jean Warner acted as hostess for Betty Malone this week-end.

By the way, Fran, some one told me you liked bananas; was it seven or eight dishes you had the other night? "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Oh, no? From the shrieking about one o'clock, I judge it was a mouse, and right in Meem's bed, too; no, it wasn't alive; in fact, it was only a toy one. Doris Eschrich instantly detected the difference as she pulled back the covers to see the aforementioned mouse in her bed. "It has no tail; it can't be real," was her calm conclusion.

Tis rumored multitudes are going home for Thanksgiving, if not for the week-end, at least for the day, which all reminds me to wish you, "Happy Thanksgiving Day, Thursday."



By FORREST HECKERT

Fortunate, fortunate Shippensburg State Teachers Collegians! This year they are celebrating two Turkey Days, both Franksiving on the twentieth and Thanksgiving on the twenty-seventh.

In the Law School we have a prof, none too friendly to the present administration; he told his class, "The White House will soon belong to Franklin D. Roosevelt, for here in the District by rule of 'adverse possession' if you reside in an abode rent free for 15 years you automatically get title to it!"

But all the profs. aren't anti-New Deal! Dr. Warren West gave the administration credit for "Inducing men to adopt scientific agriculture methods, whereby they grow one ear of corn where there was (sic) two before!"

—The University Hatchet

Least we grow too interested in politics, let's search out some poetry from the exchange files. For example, there is a poet of sorts at Lebanon Valley, name of Timothy, who does this sort of thing—

Outlook—

A data

A dansa

Perchance

Out late

A classa,

A quizza—

No passa,

Gee Whizz!

The Trolley car His Life and Habits—

Of beasts, by far

The strangest are

The species of trolley car.

May We Suggest

By CADY

MONDAY, TUESDAY—HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

When Deleaheny of the New York Herald Tribune says that this is "the most entertaining of all motion pictures since the first 'Thin Man,'" this column won't disagree. I saw it a month or so ago, and I've been just waiting until it came to the Stanley so that I could give it the most favorable review that I've ground out this season. As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing, nothing at all, wrong with the picture.

The subject matter is unique, there hasn't been as neat a treatment of the life after death theme since the first "Topper," it's a cinch that the later "Topper" shows haven't come up to the original standard. Acting is good, it would have so easy for Robert Montgomery to overact his scenes but he does all his part with that nice restraint that is the sole property of a veteran actor. And the photography was excellent, the special effects were particularly convincing.

I'm going to resist the temptation to tell you the story, you'll have to see the picture yourself.

SHORTS

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS
YOSEMITE THE MAGNIFICENT, travelogue.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY—A YANK IN THE R. A. F.

Twentieth Century Fox has found a way to make a good war picture, instead of submerging the plot in a maze of propaganda and battlefront shots, they have used the war as mere background for a well done and fast moving love story. The plot leans more toward comedy than horror. Tyrone Power is the Yank, he meets Betty Grable in London and their old love is rekindled, he joins the R. A. F. and it's the old story of the fier and his buddy who become rivals for the same girl. What little war action there is, is good, some of it being actual scenes taken by the Royal Air Force. The use of the tune "These Foolish Things" as background music is effective throughout the film.

SHORTS

THRUANT OFFICER DONALD
Every bit up to Walt Disney's usual high standard.

SATURDAY—GUN MAN FROM BODIE

Tim McCoy and Buck Jones in the weekly western, if you get in after seven you'll have to sit so far front that the horses will kick dirt in your face.

SHORTS

Chapter 2 of the current serial.
THE BLITZKISS, one reel comedy.
One reel comedy.
Cartoon comedy.

MONDAY—THREE SONS O' FGUNS

This picture is a celluloid definition of corn. It's sort of a class B steal from New Can't Take It With You with a national defense angle thrown in. All right Warner, we know that the army builds Men, we know that the New Army takes no-good young men and makes them into Men. It will probably soon be happening to us.

He doth not cry, he doth not laff;
His love is like unto his aff;
He liveth on a beaten paff.
In passing parks
He harks at larks
And as he speeth spitteth sparks.
—La Vie Collegienne

The Ursinus Weekly comes forth with the following ode or what will you—
Caesar sees her seize her scissors,
Sees her eyes,
Sees her size,
Caesar sighs.

Muhlenberg is sponsoring an exhibit of old world art masterpieces in the college library art center from the seventeenth to December fifth. The collection covers five centuries of painting and is valued at several hundred thousands of dollars. Included is a forty-thousand dollar Titian. There are also paintings by Rubens, Hals, and Pellegrini. The exhibition has been loaned to the college by Silberman galleries, New York.

From the Leigh "Brown and White"—
—Lost: Two Eversharp pencils—one a Parker and the other an Ingersoll.

Thespiis, At Last!

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild is to be congratulated for getting down to business. So often college dramatic clubs meet once a year for organization, and thereafter anybody, guild member or not, tries out for the plays, and, if he's any good, gets in.

Last night, new guild activity started with the inauguration of the first of the monthly meetings at which there will be special instruction in directing, set design, scenery building, acting, etc.

Now it will be worthwhile to join the theatre guild. Members will learn invaluable methods for producing that high school play—especially the English teachers.

Basketball Team Has Tough Schedule

The basketball squad at Susquehanna is now preparing to enter what it hopes will be the most successful season in the history of the school. Due to the fact that last year was the most successful of all the preceding seasons and that four varsity lettermen are returning, prospects are bright.

Lettermen returning for action include Captain Phil Templin, who led the Crusaders in scoring last year with 298 points, Blair Heaton, who has played varsity ball for the last two years, and Jack Walsh and Gene Smith, who also earned their letters last year. Other prospective members of the team include Eddie Miller, Bill Janson, Stu Flickinger, Al Bagatini, Dave Gross, Chet Shusta, Ralph Brown, Herm Stumpfle, Bob Fellows, Bob Kamerer, Warren Pire, Dick Sellers, John Wolfe, Phil Boccelli, and Vic Alessi. Coach Stagg has not as yet divided the squad into varsity and jay-vee teams, inasmuch as it is immeasurably easier to coach them together.

In an effort to better their record of twelve wins and six losses of last year the Crusader cagers will come up against some of the best teams in the country, including Penn State and DePaul of Indiana. This year's schedule and last year's are as follows:

1941-42 Schedule	
Dec. 2—Penn State Pottsville Branch	
Dec. 4—Pennsylvania State College	
Dec. 9—Buxton	
Dec. 12—DePaul University	
Dec. 17—Dickinson*	
Jan. 10—Drexel	
Jan. 13—Scranton-Keystone	
Jan. 17—Haverford*	
Jan. 24—Bucknell Jr. College	
Feb. 5—Juniata	
Feb. 7—Alumni	
Feb. 14—Elizabethtown*	
Feb. 16—Juniata*	
Feb. 19—Earhart	
Feb. 21—Gallaudet	
Feb. 24—Elizabethtown	
Feb. 27—Phila. College of Pharmacy*	
Feb. 28—Wagner College*	
March 6—Alfred College*	
March 7—University of Buffalo*	
* Away Games.	
1940-41 Basketball Record	
Won 12—Lost 6	

	S. U. Opp.
Gallaudet	71 23
Penn State (Pott)	65 38
Moravian	49 51
Penn State	18 55
Alumni	72 34
Scranton-Keystone	53 20
Elizabethtown	51 42
Moravian	49 45
Bucknell	25 41
Juniata	50 31
Urbino	44 41
Bucknell Jr. Coll.	52 47
Elizabethtown	51 39
Dickinson	44 50
Wagner	59 35
Drexel	48 35
Univ. of Mexico	43 47
Juniata	46 48
	890 722

SELINSGROVE HOSTILE OVER FALSE ALARM; COPS INVESTIGATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hassinger Hall, and the following dialogue took place.

"Operator!"

"Yes?"

"Will you please call the Firehouse."

"Hassinger Hall's on fire!"

"Yes, and hurry up!"

"Then he hung up. Miss Straub said the voice was medium low and excited."

"He didn't think it was a freshman."

"He sounded like someone who knew his way around."

The operator, having in mind the \$50,000 gymnasium fire of 1934, immediately called the icehouse where the fire siren is located. The men at the ice house blew the siren loud and loud, fearing the fire to be as big as the gym fire and much more dangerous because Hassinger Hall, a dormitory, was burning.

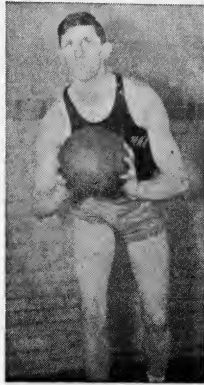
The volunteer firemen raced out to the campus in their private cars. Two men drove the fire truck.

Howard Solomon, a palmed transfer student, ran down from Selinsgrove Hall and directed them to Hassinger Hall, where, after much inquiry, the local firemen learned there was no fire.

They returned to their homes, some of them angrily threatening never to answer another alarm from Susquehanna. Chief Wenrich, however, said that henceforth the firemen would honor calls from Susquehanna only if they were made by President G. Morris Smith.

Crusader Basketball Captain

PHIL TEMPLIN



Captain Phil Templin is playing his fourth season as varsity center on the Crusader quintet, and just completed his fourth season as center with the gridiron eleven. Templin, a rangy 185 pounder, has great stamina on the hard-woods and last year set an all-time scoring record for a Crusader by racking up 298 points for an average of 17 points per game. His ruggedness and stature make him a "tough" man under the basket where he learned to "clean up" two years ago when he also led the scoring. "Mabel", as he is known to his team mates, has great ability at the free throw line. Because of his beautiful hook shots, he is fouled often, and he can really lay those free throws through the basket. Phil is a marvelous all-around player as well as a natural leader.

Joe Wos Travels Most; Heaton and Templin Play All the Way

With this season's football schedule completed, the statistics with reference to individual accomplishments have been compiled, and Charlie Meckley, freshman halfback, proved to be the most consistent ground gainer with an average of seven yards each time he carried the ball. Blair Heaton, on blond-thatched end from Pileat, was on the receiving end of the majority of passes thrown. He caught a total of 14 passes for a total of 167 yards, which averages 12 yards for each pass received.

Further digging into the pages of the statistical football booklet reveals the astonishing fact that Blair Heaton and Phil Templin played every minute of the schedule without a substitute. In other words these two stalwart linemen played 480 minutes of football, which is really an iron-man feat.

Games	Rush.	Aver.	Pass.	Aver.
7 Zuback	89	4	61	20
8 Heaton	58	6.5	167	12
8 Wos	249	3.2	0	0
5 Isaacs	79	4	8	8
8 Miller	111	3	40	5
8 Lyons	104	2.3	0	0
4 Maneval	45	4	0	0
5 Meckley	108	7	28	14
8 Templin	0	0	28	14

Knees Vibrate As Soph Tribunal Quizzes Frosh

A knocking could be heard, but no one was at the door. Teeth were chattering but the room was not cold. The knocking was probably the boy's knees knocking and the teeth were chattering from nervousness and anxiety as each man waited his turn to be summoned into the next room. Last minute review of the student council members was taking place, and then suddenly the door opened.

It was the student council meeting and the boys were the unfortunate victims of the Sophomore Tribunal. One at a time each man stood before the council and results of the meeting could be seen last week.

Wednesday afternoon Robert Fellows, one of the victims, could be seen rolling a peanut with his nose along the side of Selbert Hall. Arnold Mix, another victim, could be seen rolling a peanut with his nose from one side of the steps of Selbert Hall to the other. It must have been peanut week, because Phil Boccelli could be seen struggling to roll a peanut with his nose from Selbert Hall to Selinsgrove Hall.

Jack Eustis will remember to wear his dink after pulling a wagon with his dink in it from class to class. Nundy Bongarts should have no trouble to remember to wear his either having to carry it on a ten foot pole for a whole day. Vic Alessi with a sign tied with a big red ribbon around his head added to the peculiarities of the day.

"Ask me the names of the Student Council" read the letters on Grant Hamme's sign. He did some last minute studying, but he waited too long. The bucket of bricks he carried was just a little reminder for him to remember to wear his dink.

Next Year's Football Schedule Announced

Although the 1941 football season has only recently ended, the Administration has practically completed the schedule for next fall's campaign. As it stands now, the schedule is the same as this year with the exception of the omission of Dickinson. The open date on October 31 will be filled before next year. Football will be definitely concluded this week with the awarding of letters and numerals and the electing of next year's captain.

The 1942 schedule is:
September 26—Buffalo, here.
October 3—American U. here.
October 10—Haverford, away.
October 17—Juniata, away.
October 24—C. N. Y., away.
October 31—Open.
November 2—Johns Hopkins, here.
November 14—Drexel, away.

He Didn't Take Gym

He was born in one of the richer poor countries of the world. He grew up haphazardly. He had irregular schooling. He even plastered pretty woefully against plaster—when he wasn't dabbling colors on canvas. But he didn't take gym. He didn't exercise regularly in brief trunks and/or no shirt.

He didn't rise in the morning and take setting-up exercises before an open window. He didn't pound below the neck and say "Boy, that's real air for you."

Maybe that's why he became the representative of the biggest ideological menace in the world today.

The man is Hitler. He didn't take gym. Consequently, as dictators grow, he is scrawny, weak-bodied, and personally timid.

Mussolini, at least, has a chest big enough for a barrel, even though he is a little fellow. Stalin, physically, is a sturdy peasant. But not Hitler. He's a weakling.

Maybe that's why Stalin shudders as Hitler takes more and more of the Donets Basin, and approaches closer and closer to Moscow. Maybe that's why Mussolini wines and wishes he never were born. Maybe it's just a psychological trade, where the little guy exerts the big influence, and the bigger guys take orders from him. It's either that, or he swallows them whole or in part.

What a world this might be if Papa Hitler had made young Adolf join the turnverein, the gymnastic organization of the so-called Aryans before they were called that. An Adolf Hitler with biceps and shoulders and a chest—the world will little know, and we can only prophesy here what might have happened if A. Hitler had been presented with a set of barbells and told to use them. What might the world have been spared if Hitler had been made to physically exert himself in basketball, touch football, and softball.

It boils down to this. He didn't take gym.

When you think of Photography Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S

"For Things That Are Different"

Basketball Next in Intramural Sports

The Intramural Board of Susquehanna University has made extensive plans for this year. Some of these plans have already been put into operation. This was evidenced in the "Touch Football" and "Tennis" tournament as were held in the early weeks of school.

The touch football was played off with Phil Mu Delta and Bond and Key meeting in the play-offs. Bond and Key emerged from the games to be crowned the touch football champions for the 1941 season. The season this year was different in that there were six teams competing for the championship honors. Always in the past only three fraternities engaged in the contest. Difficulties were experienced however as shown by the records. Six of the games as scheduled were never played off because of a lack of men to form a complete team.

The second venture of the Intramural Board was a tennis tournament which created a great deal of pep for a short period of time. The tournament got well along to the quarter-finals then the bottom fell out of the whole plan. It was never learned just why the tennis tournament was never finished, but maybe one of the answers would be that they plan to wait until the spring when the weather will be warmer.

The touch football was under the management of Don Stiber, while the tennis was under the guidance of John Jones.

The next sport to make its appearance on the campus will be basketball. The contest will not begin until after Christmas and it will be under the guidance of Stan Baxter. It is expected that there will be many teams in the tournament this year and that the schedule of games will be extended.

Class Captains Chosen By Girls' Soccer Team

The girls' interclass soccer games began last week under the direction of Miss Irene Shure and Manager Delphine Hoover. There will be just one Round Robin including six games in order to decide the class champions and the first games will be the juniors vs. freshmen and the seniors vs. sophomores.

The class soccer captains for the respective teams are Irma Bauman, senior; Louise McWilliams, junior; Nadia Zambra, sophomore; and Louise Kresge, freshman.

Williamson and Cox Lead Sunday Vespers

Sunday evening vespers were conducted by Dorothy Williamson and Mary Cox. The organ prelude, "The Last Spring", by Edward Greig, was played by Janet Shockey. The service was opened by the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God". Mary Cox selected passages of praise and thanksgiving from the Psalms for the scripture.

Dorothy Williamson said in her talk that Abe Lincoln issued a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving at a time in which the country was upset. Today also, the world is in trouble, so individuals and the nation itself should be thankful for what God hath done. We should be thankful that we have the heritage of an American and therefore should praise God this Thursday.

The closing hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah", was sung after President Smith announced the benediction.

The Mt. Airy basketball game of November 29 has been cancelled.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER

Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

By DICK MATTHEWS

Last Saturday saw the passing by of one of the hardest fighting football teams this writer has ever had the privilege of seeing. It is true that the official record said two wins and six losses, but anyone acquainted with the real story of injuries, small squad (not enough men to hold scrimmages), etc., must join me in taking off our hats to a truly great team and two truly great coaches. We salute you!

But now that King football has been tucked away until 1942, when Susquehanna celebrates her fifteenth anniversary of this great game let us turn to an equally great sport which now occupies the spotlight—BASKETBALL. Last year, Susquehanna enjoyed her most successful season, chalking up 12 wins against six losses. The team has lost the services of such key men as the great "Arky" Ford, Jim McCord, and Stoner, but has several veterans left, along with several promising freshmen.

Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., has been holding scrimmages with two teams—a team of former college stars now at Lewisston, including a former All-American from Notre Dame, a captain of Penn State, etc. The Staggen held them to a 14-12 score the other night, which certainly sounds promising for another successful season. The players seeing most of the action were Gene Smith, Jack Walsh, Bill Janson, Bagatini, and two freshmen who pleaded to have their names withheld as they wish to appear as a surprise—such modesty.

With this group of boys making such a fine impression can we be blamed for being a little (?) pessimistic when we look over the array of veteran stars who will join the squad this week? Templin, captain, and incidentally the same Templin who set a new high of 300 points last season; Ed Miller, the fast floorman from Sunbury; possibly Isaacs, if his "football knee" doesn't let him down; and Heaton, who is now recuperating from a minor operation but will be on the floor next week.

Important news flash! Readers, I hate to be the one to break the bad news to you but it is my job to prepare yourselves for a bit of bad news. Word was just flashed from Hassinger Hall that Larry Isaacs has just released the news that, acting under strict orders, it will be impossible for him to participate in basketball this year. Thus we witness the passing of one of the game's little gamesters the sport world has ever known. Best of luck, "Ike".

TRYOUTS FOR THE PLAY tonight at 7 and 7:45 in G. A. 300.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINSGROVE, PA.

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S GAS STATION

Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES

JOS. S. MENTZ

266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Students Unfavorable to Technical Training

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25—A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals that during the last two years there has been only a very slight increase in the number of collegians who believe higher education should stress technical and professional training.

"Do you believe college education should be mainly technical and professional training, or should it emphasize a wide cultural background?"

Here are the results, compared with those compiled by Student Opinion Surveys in November, 1939, on the identical question:

	1939	1941
Technical and professional	17%	19%
Cultural background	46	42
Both	39	39

Less than 1 per cent were undecided; so these no-opinion answers were not included in the tabulation.

Men students, nearly one-fourth of them, want technical and professional training favored, while only 16 per cent of the women do.

From the comments made by many students contacted, the reason for the small number who want the technical side stressed is that undergraduates do not want the arts, the social sciences, overshadowed during this period of strife.

Miss DuFrain Speaks At K.D.P. Dinner

At the dinner of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority, Miss Viola DuFrain surprised the girls by making a few remarks which were in the form of informal tribute to the senior girls in the sorority.

The dinner was served in the lounge of the Hotel Governor Snyder at 5:30 p. m., Nov. 19. The tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Miss DuFrain asked the blessing. The menu of the dinner consisted of grapefruit juice, mashed potatoes, stuffed pork chops, fresh peas, and fruit salad. The dessert was chocolate ice cream topped with nuts.

During the course of her talk, Miss DuFrain recalled the sophomore days of the present seniors, and wondered if the following characteristics would continue: the scholarship of Jeanne Fenner, the talkativeness of Lois Schweitzer, Maude Miller's buoyancy, Kathie Hansen's chapel attendance, Mimi Unangst's judgment, and Bettis Brand's leadership. The girls were delighted with this informal talk.

According to Lois Schweitzer, the general chairman, everyone was in attendance with the exception of Ewy Williamson, who was confined to bed at that time.

After the dinner, the girls returned to the sorority room in Silbert Hall, where the regular monthly meeting was then held.

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

**SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP**
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way
Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selingsgrove
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

A freshman at Pomona College in California told the interviewer, "If we lose sight of the basis of education and let war hysteria dominate our better judgment, we will find when the national emergency is over that we have lowered the level of education unnecessarily."

"A lack of professional training results in many people getting out of college and then having to go to business school," remarked a Skidmore College (New York) student, typifying the attitude of those in the minority. The large group of 39 per cent who would design a middle-of-the-road curriculum believe "specialized training is demanded by modern industry; however, without cultural background the world might retrogress to conditions of the past when art, literature, and science were secondary to military might."

Campus Club to Meet at Red Cross Headquarters

The Red Cross headquarters will be the meeting place of the Campus Club starting December 17. This was the result of a proposal made by Mrs. Russell Galt at the first meeting of the Campus Club last Wednesday afternoon in Silbert parlors. The members felt that meeting to do Red Cross work would be a service to the community.

The club presented Mrs. Prudence Fish Bussey with a wedding present. There were thirty members present. Mrs. Anna Humphrey poured.

MATHEMATICS MYSTIFIES

During the course of a discussion in "Analytical Geometry and Differential and Integral Calculus," Monday, Dr. Adam Smith, to clear up a point about "next points," and Zeno's paradoxes, asked the following:

"If a glass is half empty, twice that is a completely empty glass, is it not?"
"If a glass is half full, twice that is a full glass, is it not?"

**THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery
Store**
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at
ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

**Ebert's 5c to \$1.00
Store**
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGSGROVE

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selingsgrove

Compliments of
**Keller's Quality
Market**
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

**THE LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
Abdel Ross Wentz, President

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS'
CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. Wilson Doubts That Poe Loved Middleburger

Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of the English department, doubts that Edgar Allan Poe loved a Middleburger girl, and that he wrote "The Raven" to her.

Dr. Wilson made extensive investigation in and about Middleburg for Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, one of his professors at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Quinn's biography of Poe has just been printed.

According to the story which Dr. Wilson was unable to authenticate, Edgar Allan Poe, coming through central Pennsylvania met and fell in love with Helen Walters, a beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch girl, near Middleburg, seat of Snyder county. He loved her so much, that he wrote his beautiful poem and sent it to her.

The girl, who could not read, had another boyfriend read it to her. Both agreeing that a man who wrote like that was "crazy in the head," she threw the manuscript in the fire, and became Mrs. Hallock. Fortunately, if the legend be true, Poe had another copy.

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

**HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores**
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

R. K. W. COACH LINE
Tries to give the College Students the best service, especially the Sunbury Students. Why TRAVEL with an individual? The Coach Line insures every person. THINK THAT OVER!

**WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE**

**THE STANLEY
THEATRE**
SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 25 AND 26
Robert Montgomery
Claude Rains

"Here Comes
Mr. Jordon"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 27 AND 28
TYRONE POWER
BETTY GRABLE
"A YANK IN THE
R. A. F."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Buck Jones
Tim McCoy
"Gunman from
Bodie"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
Wayne Morris
Tom Brown
"Three Sons
O'Guns"

ON LOOKING THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)

REASONS WHY HE' ON THE SIX WEEK'S LIST

1. The faculty wasn't fair.
2. The studies were impossible.
3. They didn't like the professor.
4. The meals were lousy.
5. Was homesick.
6. Was misunderstood by the faculty.
7. Examinations were impossible.
8. Professors were not bright enough.
9. Didn't get enough sleep.
10. Classes were too early in the morning.

(Here—and it's a pity we can't reproduce it—was a picture of a pretty little thing with turned-up nose and curly hair and these telling words appeared beneath it):

THE REAL REASON.

COMPLETE QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CHAPERONES:

1. Do you think that life is an expurgated novel or unexpurgated?
2. Is your eyesight too good?
3. Do you go around bumping males on their right hips?
4. If your scent is good, please say so—and why?
5. Do you stay put? Heheheh!

He was a young student very much in love. She was his everything. He had sacrificed so much to win her, but now as he approached her she rebuked him and was cold. Why did she act this way? He shook her but she made no response. She seemed so lifeless. He shifted positions, turned her over and in his overflowing wrath kicked and stepped on her. Oh, what was wrong?

He became desperate and clutched her madly and then, in his frenzy, choked her . . . An empty, dismayed feeling crept over him. What had he done? She was so still, so inanimate. NO, NO, she must not die. And then, in answer to his prayers, he saw her turn over and moan in low throbbing gasps. He sighed, relieved, as he drove away, resolving never to buy another used Ford.

A TEMPO

(Continued from Page 2)

from Kern's Broadway musical success, "Showboat". The performance was significant because it was the first time that American music, which (according to popular notion) is for the masses and not the so-called "classical" musical circles, has been presented to an audience in that "classical" circle. It seems that the music by Mr. Kern is destined to achieve some fame and immortality.

**VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE**
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.

**Watsontown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS**

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 22-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selingsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

**FOR SCHOOL NEWS
READ
THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM**

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selingsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

FIFTEEN DAY TIL
SANTA CLAUS

CLASS OF '45 EDITS
THE NEWS

The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

Number 15

Dean Galt Addresses Trinity College Class

Dean Galt talked to the College Class at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, contrasting what Mohammedans believe different from Christians and what practical differences these beliefs appear to make in their lives.

His presentation centered around three points: (1) concept of God; (2) ideas about how the world is run; (3) relations between the sexes.

The Mohammedan places weight on the chronological argument as favoring his religion over the other two great Semitic religions, Judaism and Christianity. Because Mohammed lived eight hundred years after Jesus, the Mohammedan claims that the former's revelation has merit as superseding the others.

The Mohammedan religion has been accompanied by approval of polygamy and toleration of illiteracy. Mohammed himself was an illiterate man, subject to fits of epilepsy. By marrying a woman of wealth, he assumed a position of affluence, and in his own day saw his religious teachings adopted by various tribes of Arabia. Subsequently, the momentum of this religion swept out of Arabia and across Africa and into Spain. The religious crusades were stopped at the battle of Tours in France.

Today there are over three hundred million Mohammedans, with some people of that faith in our own Philippine Islands. Some Chinese have been converted to this religion. It is easy to become a Mohammedan; all that is necessary is three repetitions before witnesses of the statement of belief in the one God, Allah, and in his prophet, Mohammed.

The Mohammedans' concept of God emphasizes that there is just one God, not thought of as sharing his unity in any way. Along with this great glory is an accompanying note of despair. Although they have some ninety names to describe the attributes of God, he is as far and unapproachable that no one can know him. Their Allah is the superlative of every attribute even of lying and deceit, he is the arch liar. The Mohammedans have a cold religion which is apt to be reflected in their lives by making them cold-blooded and tough-minded. Their religion ostensibly lacks the warmth of having an intermediary such as the Christians have in Jesus. The Mohammedans use the term "Allah" or derivatives very commonly as interjections.

The Mohammedans believe in an impersonal sort of fate which rules the universe. The explanation is that Allah realized the problem of deciding the future events and very arbitrarily made the decisions once and for all. Thus the followers of Mohammed accept with cold-blooded fatalism whatever happens. This reacts as a sort of paralysis in matters of social evils as well as causing a fatalistic attitude in personal matters.

Among the Mohammedans the women are considered decidedly inferior, 85% of them not being able either to read or write. Their future security depends entirely upon the discretion of the husband and it is in their favor to have many sons.

S.C.A. Members Will Attend Conference

This Sunday, December 14, a group of about twelve Susquehanna students will attend the annual Susquehanna Area Conference, which will be held at Penn State. Students from Bucknell, Dickinson, Juniata, Penn State, and S. U. will attend. The president of the organization is William Harkins of Penn State.

The theme for this year's conference will follow the summer conference theme of all Student Christian Associations. The theme will be "Christian Liberty". The people attending will be divided into discussion groups. Mary Lee Krumbholz will be secretary of one group.

Seibert Hall Scene Of Christmas Bazaar

The Christmas Bazaar of the Susquehanna Ladies Auxiliary ushered in the first Yuletide party at Seibert Hall. With the Social Room and the Day Students' Room gaily converted into an atmosphere of a bazaar with many attractive displays, large groups of buyers continued to mill around from booth to booth buying gifts and baked goods.

Mrs. W. M. Valsing held the lucky number for the first door prize, a shampoo set, and manicure at Bessie and Ruth Fisher's, and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon was awarded the second prize, a set of lovely book-ends and contributed by Steffen's.

Tea and Christmas cookies and candies were served to the 175 people in attendance at 2:00 o'clock. The table decorations carried out the theme of Christmas.

The group was then in singing Christmas carols by Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, with Mrs. Dallas C. Baer at the piano. The piano was adorned with a beautiful lighted fireplace made by Amos Alonzo Stagg, III.

Due to the numerous appropriate and useful articles which were donated by the many friends of the Auxiliary both in Selingsgrove and in other towns and states, and which were all sold, the local Auxiliary was able to net \$120 for the Alumni Drive of the University.

Mrs. Russell Hatz was the chairman of the Social Committee. Miss Josephine Lumpkins, Mrs. Marvin Groce, and Mrs. James Freeman poured.

Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson and Mrs. James C. Freeman were co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee in charge of the bazaar.

The next meeting will be held on January 10.

Lempke, Kremer To Represent Classes

Hermine Lempke and Lois Kramer were elected to the Women's Student Council as representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively. Three girls were nominated from each class by the Women's Student Council and one elected by the girls of each class.

"Herm" and "Loie" will represent the girls of their classes and they may take any problems or suggestions to the Women's Student Council. They will be granted all the powers of the other members with the exception of the right to vote.

85th Anniversary Goal Nears Half-Way Point

Susquehanna University is well on its way to reaching the half-way point of the \$200,000 goal set for the 85th Anniversary Campaign for a new classroom building and additional endowment. This campaign was inaugurated by the board of trustees last summer and has met with unusual enthusiasm among the university's 3000 alumni; the greater part of whom met in eighteen regional district campaign dinners during September and October.

With the achievement of the two-fold objective of a new classroom building and additional endowment, an outstanding celebration can be held in 1943 when the university celebrates its 85th anniversary of educational service in Central Pennsylvania.

The culmination of the 85th Anniversary Campaign in 1943, with the goal reached, will make possible the construction of a new and modern classroom building which completes a series of new buildings on the campus—including the President's Home, University Library, and the new Alumni Gymnasium. The latest campus building project was completed in 1935 after fire had destroyed the old Alumni Gymnasium in 1934.

Sororities Give Round Of Parties for Rushees

The Intersorority Tea opened the gaiety of rushing on Monday, December 1. The three sororities are putting up a gigantic battle for what they consider the cream of the crop.

When the bells rang in the first day of December, O. D. S. members were storming the rooms with desirable invitations for dinner at the Governor Snyder Hotel on Dec. 15. Other invitations were extended by members for parties in their homes between ten and eleven o'clock. Invitations with the originality of Doris and Buff, took the prize.

K. D. P. is also "setting the world on fire" with their extensive rushing. They are entertaining at breakfast on Dec. 16. Clever invitations to a hay ride, also took the eye in Seibert Hall. "Mary Jane and Jane," "The Cottage," "Jeannie, Maud, Loie, and Betts," "Katie, Kay, and Minnie," "Jerry, Ruthie and Irma," are keeping the rushing period alive with parties.

S. A. I. got off to a wonderful start on Wednesday night, with a party for "Bums." They were really made to act the part too. In order to get refreshments, the "bums" had to line up in a "bread line." As favors, the girls' knapsacks were filled with peanuts. From all reports a perfectly super time was had by all.

Turkey-Time Inter-Frat Enjoyed by Everyone

Everyone that attended the Inter-fraternity Dance was apparently working up an appetite for the quantities of turkey and trimmings that were consumed on Thursday. "Frank Taylor and his Taylormade Rhythm," added to the frivolity of the evening and the frat boys were certainly "hep." Frank Fertig gave a beautiful rendition of "Beta Kappa Psi," his fraternity song, and the Phi Mu and Bond and Key boys followed up with lusty voices, singing their individual fraternity songs. They sang just before intermission.

Those inevitables, "A" and Chuck, Buff and Rex, Betty and Chet, Jim and Mary Jane, Kenny and Jane, Doris and Mitman, Dick and Tina, and Ruth and Gene, were enjoying the dance. Gus and Dottie with Knobby and June, were leading the "live", while Mary and Blair, Larry and Lou, Frankie and Mick, Doris and George, Louise and Jimmie, Nadia and Dick, Lil and Johnnie, Sherrie and Ray, June and Bill, Happy and Dottie, and Herm and Ray seemed to be enjoying the slower numbers.

The chorapones were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, and Mr. Russell Hatz.

Congratulations go to the committee, Gus Kaufman, Kenneth Klingler, Alan Parcells, and Stan Baxter, for another successful dance of this season.

Miss Wren, Mr. Allison With Milton Symphony

Eloise L. Allison and Lorna Wren (Mrs. Allison) will appear in the dual role of conductor and flute soloist with the Milton Symphony on December 9 at 8:30 p. m. in the Milton High School. This is the twenty-third season for the Milton Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Wren will play the "Concertino for Flute, Opus 107" by C. Chaminade with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Allison will conduct the orchestra for her. Miss Wren will also play a solo group of "Romance" by Widor, Opus 34 No. 3, "Le Petit Berger (The Little Shepherd)" by Debussy, and the "Allegretto, Opus 116 No. 1" by Godard with piano accompaniment.

Miss Wren is first flutist with the Spitalny All Girl Orchestra and Mr. Allison is conductor of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society and the college bands.

Miss Wren was last heard as soloist with the Milton Symphony in 1938. Mr. Allison appeared with the orchestra in 1939 as conductor and pianist.

Cast for First Theatre Guild Production, "The Night of January the 16th" Selected

Frosh Men Rule Campus During Rushing Period

The fraternity rushing season opened with a bang, Saturday, November 22nd, which was the beginning of the annual drive for fraternity pledges. No longer are the freshmen the underdog on the campus, but have risen to be considered "regular fellows" by the fraternity men.

Beta Kappa Fraternity has been entertaining the freshmen at dinner during the past two weeks. They have taken them to the movies, and have entertained them at parties and gatherings at the fraternity house. One of Beta Kappa's main events was the house party which was held last Saturday evening. Climaxing their rushing season will be their smoker tomorrow night.

Bond and Key Fraternity have also had the freshmen as their guests at dinner, and also at their house party, which took place Saturday, November 29th. Friday evening, December 5th, the Bond and Key men held a swimming party for the freshmen. Last night, climaxing their rushing season, they held their annual smoker.

Friday evening, November 28th, Phi Mu Delta held a Treasure Hunt for the freshmen, which was their big event in their fraternity rushing. They had the freshmen as guests for dinner several times. Thursday evening they will hold their smoker, which will bring the rushing season to a close.

Conservatory Presents Recital Class to Public

The recital class was held Monday afternoon at 4:15. This class was open to the public. Following is the program:

A Demonstration—Sophomore Sight Singing—Miss Pottelger
Piano—Romance, Schubert—Mr. Edison James
Piano—Valse in A, Levitzki—Vincent Kochendieffer
Song—The Virgin's Lullaby, Dudley Buck—Phyllis Wolfe
Piano—Improvisation, McDowell—Janet Sechrist
Piano—Spring's Witchery, W. G. Smith—Dorothy Dellicker
Song—The Song of the Mountains, Codman—Mr. John Leach
Piano—La Coquette, Krogman—Lenore Garman
Report—The State College Conference, Mrs. Alice Glauque
Violin—Cavatina, Raff—Margaret Walther
Piano—Pantomime, Moszkowsky—Mariethel Rothenberg
Song—Christmas Bells, Liddle—Janet Sechrist
Semi-Chorus—Winter Legend, Gaines; Mary at Bethlehem, Bamscombe—Eight Ladies
Organ—Now Let Us Sing With Joy, J. S. Bach—Bertram Strickland
Solos from the Messiah—He Shall Feed His Flock, Handel; Come Unto Him, Handel—Misses Phyllis Ruhl and Mariethel Rothenberg
Choruses—Holy Night, Adam; Christmas Hymn, 17th Century—Juniors and Sophomores, Mrs. Bussey, conductor

Biemic Society Elects Krumbholz President

The Biemic Society held a meeting recently for the purpose of reorganizing. Since Mary Lee Krumbholz was the only remaining officer from last year, she took charge. The new officers elected were: Mary Lee Krumbholz, president; Mary Cox, vice president; and Forrest Hockett, secretary-treasurer.

The society members discussed tentative plans for the coming year. Two ideas which appealed to them were a winter picnic after the first snowfall, and a roller skating party at the rink in Island Park.

"GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?" This is the question that will be brought before the audience on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 19 and 20, when the Susquehanna Players will present the play, "Night of January Sixteenth", under the direction of Mr. James Freeman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University is sponsoring the play, and its production is already under way. The characters in their order of appearance, are as follows: Prisoner, Matron, Doris Eschrich; Bailiff, Edward Rogers; Judge, Hugh, August Kaufman; District Attorney, Flint, Fred Brubaker; His Secretary, Janet Hoke; District Attorney Stevens, Jack Levy; His Secretary, Doris Welch; Clerk of the Court, Ira Bradford; Karen Andre, Louise McWilliams; Dr. Kirkland, Pierce Corryell; Mrs. John Hutchins, Grace Leffler; Homer Van Fleet, Forrest Hockett; Elmer Sweeney, Philip Boccell; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Jane Hagy; Maida Svenson, Ellen Russell; John Graham Whitfield, Harold Mitman; Jane Chandler, Norma Frank; Sigurd Jungquist, Lawrence Cady; Larry Regan, David Gross; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Blanche Forney; Stenographer, Betty Anne Soley; Policemen, Victor Alessi, and Alani Berlin.

The scene of this three act play is in the Superior Court Room in New York City. A woman, Karen Andre, is being prosecuted for first degree murder. Most of the cast are witnesses who are called to the stand to testify. One can easily imagine the shrewd and exciting evidence which these witnesses bring into the court scene. The jury is to be selected from the audience each night according to selected seat numbers. These people are responsible for bringing in the verdict! Thus making the ending dependent upon their decision.

Who knows, maybe you jurors with such a beginning will have to see another Bette Davis or Spencer Tracy. At least you can give them a run for their money in "Night of January Sixteenth."

I-S Council Changes Pledge Date to Mon

The date of sorority pledging has been changed to Monday, December 15. The original date was scheduled for Wednesday, December 17. Inter-sorority Council held a special meeting last night and in view of Christmas festivities and seriousness of world conditions decided that it would be better to change the date. Quiet Period, originally planned for Tuesday, will now extend from Sunday morning at 9 until Monday noon.

The rush dance will be held as scheduled, Saturday, the 13th, from 9-12. Albert Carsto's band from Shamokin will play.

Con Faculty Enjoys SAI Christmas Party

The Conservatory faculty was honored by the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota at a dinner party last evening. Immediately following the recital class which was held in the chapel the faculty and their wives adjourned to the sorority room.

The tables were set in a form of a small banquet "U". Sprigs of spruce and red Christmas balls composed the table decorations. A Christmas tree completed the decorations.

The dinner consisted of cranberry juice, ham, asparagus, potatoes, salad, and raspberry ice.

Each guest received an appropriate gift, accompanied by an explanatory verse.

The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. Linebaugh, Prof. and Mrs. Hatz, Prof. and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Bussey, Mrs. Glauque, and Miss Pottelger.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Jane Hagy, '45
 News Editor Betty Stone, '45
 Sports Editor G. Morris Smith, '45
 Reporters: Dorothy Allen, '45; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Bodorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; David Heim, '45; Isabella Hendricks, '45; Elaine Huse, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Ruth Kirsch, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45; Joe Migliarese, '45; Mary Moyer, '45; Betty McCausland, '45; Hermine Lempeke, '45; Jane Rhoads, '45; G. Morris Smith, Jr., '45; Betty Warner, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
 Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '42
 Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Bullington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
 Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.
 Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
 Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

OUR DUTY IN THE EMERGENCY

By PRESIDENT G. MORRIS SMITH

It is so easy when dreadful things happen suddenly to go to pieces nervously and to say and do a lot of things that later one regrets. Now is the time to keep calm, to try to think things through.

There are reasons why the world is in its present turmoil. It is the duty of educated men to seek to understand the reasons for the world debacle.

These reasons stretch back over the past century. In a recent book discussing the men behind our times, special reference has been made to the teachings of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, and Friedrich Nietzsche. Darwin bases survival on war among the species; Marx tells us that survival rests on war among the classes; Nietzsche taught the doctrine that the development of the superman rests on the heartless disregard of the weak and the triumph of brute physical force. These men's teachings are all of the same fabric, and amount to the worship of brute physical force, with little or no respect for the claims of a just God and His righteousness.

The ethics of the New Testament and of Jesus of Nazareth have been flagrantly violated. The great teacher affirmed that the great man is he who in humility is the servant of all. He that would become great must become your minister; he that would become chief is he that would serve.

Among the nations there has been too much pride and exaltation of the national ego, and a tragic want of emphasis on services to the weak. The kings of the Gentiles lord it over you; the King of all the earth, the omnipotent One in love dies upon the cross to save you. "He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Now is the time to do each day's duty as it comes to us quietly and with unselfish humility. We must not get jittery and unbalanced in our judgment. In the words of Theodore Roosevelt, "let us keep our feet on the ground and our eyes on God."

An enduring nation is dependent on God's providence and grace. Let us keep our country strong by laying it constantly on the heart of God. May we not let a week go by without offering our prayers for the President, the governor, judges, and magistrates, and all who are in authority, "that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord."

Appropriate Prayers

EVERLASTING FATHER, Almighty King, Who dost govern Thy people through duly constituted magistrates: Grant unto our President and all in authority over us a desire to serve Thee, a right understanding of Thy will. Nourish truth and honor in the hearts of our leaders, and grant that we with them may serve Thee with joyful and obedient hearts. In Christ's Name we ask it. Amen.

ALMIGHTY GOD, Who dost bid us pray for them that rule over us: We ask Thy blessing upon the President of the United States, upon the Governor of this Commonwealth, and all who govern us, to the end that they may lead us in accordance with Thy good pleasure. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

WE THE FRESHMEN

"There is no one as bewildered as a bewildered Frosh." So the saying goes, but did we ever believe it—emphatically no!! We all thought that We wouldn't be messed up. Oh, no! As we walked up the campus walk on the Ides of September, our heads were already whirling. They kept this "circular motion" through Registration Day, the first nine weeks, and straight through exams. However, we all received a serious jolt when marks were issued, and then did we make resolutions! Our heads are back on our shoulders but our feet are being swept off the ground by the happy prospects of the coming vacation. We're dead tired now, but just watch the dirt fly as we sart the New Year off right.

Swing-Lingo

By JOE
 Forevermore Silent Shall Be This Golden Horn

All over the country, both white and colored musicians are mourning the death of Leon "Chu" Berry. Chu, tenor saxist supreme with the Cab Calloway jump crew, was driving to Cleveland for a one-nighter when the accident occurred. In his passing, the music world lost a grand person, an extremely talented musician and a great showman. Married, and a devoted husband, Chu was a serious music student who constantly tried to improve his musicianship.

Calloway, stunned by the loss, has no plans to date for a successor. He was known to have told his friends that to replace Chu and his tenor sax was a task he felt to be quite impossible.

For those who took delight in Chu's finesse on his golden sax, there is this consolation. In his day, Berry made several very outstanding discs which truly show his exceptional musicianship. Probably his finest efforts are those on the red Commodore label, "Body and Soul", "Stardust", "Sittin' In", and "46 W. 52", a one sided jam session. Four additional Berry records still to be issued, also on Commodore are, "On the Sunny Side of the Street", "Chee, Ahint, I Goo to You", "Blowing Up a Breeze", and a blues, still untitled.

Flash The major networks have informed band leaders that now that ASCAP music is back on the air, a song cannot be repeated for three hours. The old rule was an hour and a half between repeats.

Song men affiliated with ASCAP firms consider the ruling an attempt to prevent as much as 50% of the pay-off plan of contacting in order to bag the most plugs.

Discord a Plenty

Back to Chu Berry, it is a startling fact to find that Chu was one of about 200 musicians who had been killed or seriously injured in automobile accidents in the past two years. One glaring fact about these accidents keeps popping up. 80% of the accidents occur on tours of one-nighters, the blight of every musician's life.

When a band goes on tour, musicians travel anywhere from 250 to 400 miles each night. Tour last from one month to six months! Frequently money comes as high as \$1000 per night, but the human price comes high. All will agree that no amount of money is worth the lives of talented musicians.

A step toward eliminating these accidents on the road was taken by the American Federation of Musicians in convention in Seattle about a month ago. A law was passed making it illegal for any broker or leader to accept an engagement which meant traveling 400 miles or more by bus or automobile within any 24 hours. 400 miles is still a long jump, and seven nights in a row every week still means a band can be forced to travel 2,800 miles a week.

It's the cumulative fatigue of day after day strain in driving, playing until midnight, packing, driving and sleeping in snatches that makes traveling so dangerous, not only for musicians but for other drivers as well.

This problem can only be solved permanently by the union's cutting down the new 400 miles limit to a number more consistent with human limitations.

Disc Debut

Benny the Good-man rings the bell. On "I'm Here" and "Caprice Paganini", the brass bites like a million termites and Benny plays wonderfully—even better than on his recent releases. Two exceptional jobs; exceptional even for Benny, who doesn't miss often.

On Looking Thru the Files

By HERMINE
 In the good old days of the twenties, the girls of Seibert Hall were going in for things in a big way. Just twenty years ago, almost to the day, the Y. W. C. A. girls held a bazaar. It was pronounced a success financially as well as socially.

It was in 1921 that the Debating Club of Susquehanna University was organized under the direction of Dr. John I. Woodruff, now professor emeritus.

"Quips from College Wits" was quite THE column then. It offered such things as this:

If you don't feel just right,
 If you can't sleep at night,
 If you yawn and sigh,
 If your throat is dry,

Cuttings From Other Campuses

By MICKEY
 ed good sport." Is she right, Seibert girls?
 From "The Juniatlan" comes the story of a student—once Jimmy Heath. As Jimmy sat dreamily in one of his classes, his instructor, Doctor Smoke, asked Jimmy for a definition of the word "frustration." Jimmy thought for a while, then answered, "A termite on a marble floor." That comeback should really be put in the category of "famous last words."

In "The Gettysburgian" there appears an article telling about the "dorm-girl." It seems that in a former issue of "The Gettysburgian," an article was included concerning the life of a "dorm-girl." A resentful dorm-girl wrote a letter to the editor of the paper, and one part was a note to all boys from all other dorm-girls, including our own Seibert girls: "We aren't all smart in our come-backs—haven't the words to the latest song on our lips or don't wear the cutest clothes, but the 'typical dorm-girl' is friendly, helpful to a pal in trouble, certainly not malicious, and is a darn-

Rocky Rooms 'Round

Seibert Hall was rather deserted over the Thanksgiving Holidays when thirty-three girls packed up their bags and turned homeward or elsewhere. A. Haggerty ate her turkey with "Chuck" Kline . . . M. Heefner, Mary Lib, Chris, and Doty Allen were among the homeward bound . . . Delphine entertained Mary Lee at Dormife (I wonder why). . . . Susie took Elly to Ashland . . . Jane Hagy, Bergie, Joyce Jenkins, Margie, and P. Gerrity headed for the Scranton "coal regions" . . . Mickey and Bette Warner headed for Mickey's home in Downington . . . Ada Jayne Romig took Jean Renfer to Beaver Springs for a family affair . . . Others who headed homeward were Phyllis Wolfe, Ruth Ellow, Jesse Walton, Ethel Wilson, Lois Kramer, Betty Ague, Mary Jane Rudy, Norma Thompson, June Marks, Louise McWilliams, and Lillian Ruch . . . Jean Harris and Jean Peteroff hit Lewistown . . . Betty Malone went to her new home in "Philly" for the first time . . . Lou Kresge and Fran Ferguson went to Lou's sunts in Danville . . . Ruth Schwenk took time out to go home for the entire weekend as did Gerry Benmiller . . . Williamsport saw the arrival of Catherine Fisher . . . Bette and Meem went to their uncle's home for turkey and then took Herm Lempeke to Coraopolis for the weekend . . . Mimi Unangst spent the holidays at her home in Nazareth . . . Catherine Byrod waited for the weekend for her trek home . . . Helen Hocker also spent the week-end at home . . . Janet Hoke went to Shippensburg for the weekend and roommates Olive Atherton and Gloria Machamer headed for their respective homes . . . Sherrie Williams went to Harrisburg . . . Among the latest "books" is Bergies Dictionary of Spelling. It is recommended to the English department by the girls in Seibert. Some of the words are "lorthy" (clever), and "realzy." Keep it up Bergie and the Pulitzer Prize is yours.

One of the greatest discoveries ever made on the campus was made by Dolphine Hoover. On Sunday she discovered that her mouth was below her nose!

In view of the coming Christmas vacation, most of the Seibert girls stayed on campus this past weekend. Among those who went home were E. Webber, J. Walton, J. Stitt, J. Peteroff, J. Harris, B. Ague, L. Ruch, P. Gerrity, L. Kresge, J. Jerore, A. J. Romig, and O. Atherton.

The deadline is here and so I shall leave you with the reminder that there are only eight days 'till we go home!

If you can't smoke or drink,
 If you food taste like ink,
 If your heart doesn't beat,
 If you've got cold feet,
 If your head's in a whirl,
 For goodness sake,
 Why don't you marry the girl?

The Freshman Class theme was "Action" in those days. They presented the school with a large new Trophy Case for the Orange and Maroon Athletic Treasures.

The Eds and Co-eds of the campus then, were urged to "BOOST SUSQUEHAN"

The girls of Seibert held a Kid's Party in the dorm. The "children" ate lollipops, pretzels, and cocoa. They (Concluded on Page 4)

Male (or is it Mal) Doings

By JOE
 "Oh, college, this is the life!" And so it is that the freshmen may be heard, throughout the dorm, joyously shouting the preceding phrase. And well may we shout, for as soon as rushing is over, there is pledging, which might inspire(?) us to shout for another reason. However, the present is proving very rocky, what with daily treats at Reich's and elsewhere, elegantes to the show and an overwhelming profusion of cigarettes. A merry time was had by all at the Phi Mu Treasure Hunt in which we rushees were sent searching for everything from Prof. Reitz's autograph on an egg to pink cost stays. Although slightly waterlogged, we all emerged dripping and happy from the Bond and Key swimming pool. Then it was off to bed and arise and prepare for the Beta Kappa open house which featured dancing and refreshments.

While dancing at the Beta Kappa open house which was stag or drag, it was noticed that a certain Mr. Pirie came stag, through no fault of his own, however, since his alarm clock, namely Keith Looz, failed in his duty.

What certain Co student was racing about Hassinger last Saturday nite pleading with one and all to teach him a fast dance step so that he might cut a rug with his date, Shockey?

The versatile Milford boy does get around, doesn't he? In fact, it was Jim's interest that switched from Packards to Mickey Finns, but he's moved again. This time it's on into our theatre world.

Photocuts at S. U. I. It seems that a certain Student Council member and accomplice have at their disposal a private railroad car running from S. U. to Sunbury, i. e., a freight car. How's the coal dust these days, boys?

There is no doubt about the winning ways of Looey Yost, who graced the campus of S. U. on Sunday. Attractive Looey seems to have left quite an imprint on several of us freshmen who did not have the pleasure of knowing her last year.

Also back for a visit was jovial Dave Keim who accepted the hospitality of his brothers, the Phi Mu Delta boys. Dave showed his staunch friend, the town and together they made the rounds. I wonder whether the former was necessary—Ed Slivick and John Mathews, both in med school, spent a few days at S. U. last week reminiscing the days gone by, and advising the boys at Phi Mu on their sicknesses. However, they failed Charlie Ague when he inquired about his ailment—lovesickness. Try Seibert, Charlie—Jim McCord, another alumnus, was right in the midst of a musical get-together Saturday night at his first house party. As we go to the number of alumni back, we see Ruth Naler accompanied by Shaff.

Back from his furlough is Charlie Meckley. Although we can hardly consider him an alumni, his return struck a happy note, especially as far as Herm Lempeke is concerned.

"Moe" Sacco decided to honor the student body by refraining from going home this weekend. Moe, due to his unfamiliarity with the Sunday schedule, was late for the noon-day meal.

Flash! . . . Due to foreign developments, both Brubaker and Corcoran may soon be digging out those treasured deferment papers for closer scrutiny.

"Oh, college, this is the life," shouts the frosh, but in this world there are many, oh so many, debatable points!

Crusaders Drub Jr. Staters 60-20 State Defeats S. U.

Journeying to State College, following a sensational 60-20 triumph over the Penn State Pottsville Branch Tuesday evening, the Crusaders suffered their first setback of the season, 47-18, at the hands of the Nittany Lions. Playing before a large crowd of Penn State fans, the Stagmen put forth a great battle in their attempt for victory, but the smooth clipping offense and the impenetrable defense proved too great a handicap to overcome.

The first quarter, very closely contested, saw neither team doing much scoring, but despite the effective defense of the visiting Susquehanna cagers, the Staters were able to forge ahead in the closing minutes of the second quarter, increasing their lead to nine points as the half ended.

Returning in the second half, the State basketballers determined to give a better showing than they had in the first, and with the gradual fatigue that crept over the visitors, the homesters poured on the heat, as time and again they broke through the napping Crusader defense to ring up double deckers.

Templin, S. U. pivot artist, led the scoring with 13 points; Ramlin, State ace, countered with ten.

Although losing the contest, the Crusaders showed great possibilities, both defensively and offensively, making known the fact they are out to win when they meet Bucknell, Tuesday night, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Line-ups:			
Susquehanna	PG	FL	
F Smith	0	1x2	
F Heaton	1	0x3	
C Templin	6	0x2	
G Walsh	0	0x0	
G Miller	1	1x2	
F Bagatini	0	0x0	
F Janon	0	0x0	
G Flickinger	0	0x0	
Totals	9	2x9	
Penn State	PG	FL	
F Ghent	1	1x3	
F Gross	3	0x0	
C Hornstein	3	1x1	
G Baltimore	1	0x1	
G Egl	2	0x0	
F Smith	1	0x0	
F Cohen	1	0x0	
C Grimes	2	1x2	
G Ramlin	5	0x0	
G Silan	3	0x0	
Totals	22	3x7	

Bass, Gutshall, Bailey, Nales Lead Vespers

"The Quest After and Finding of God's Kingdom," was the topic on which George Bass spoke at Vespers on November 30. He said that from the beginning of time man has sought to find God and his kingdom in order to escape from the troubles, tribulations, and temptations. Bass also said that the force of Christ is driving us ahead. It is Christ who has raised our morals and ideals, and his mercy shown in our charitable institutions. He also said that it is our duty to further God's kingdom on earth by seeking to save others for him. The Scriptures were read by Roy Gutshall.

Charles Bailey and Stanley Nales were the leaders of Vesper Services on December 7. Stanley Nale read the Scriptures, and Charles Bailey spoke on the subject, "The Forgetfulness of Man". Bailey said that the main reason for man's forgetfulness is due to the state in which God exists. Among the numerous evidences that man has forgotten God are man's unthankfulness and his disobedience. Bailey said that as long as we forget God we remain in ignorance and in spiritual blindness. Therefore, we should make use of all our means to quicken our remembrance of God and to thank God for everything we possess.

The hymns which were sung included "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; "Lead, Kindly Light"; and "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill". The benediction was then pronounced by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

Pre-Theological Club Inaugurates New Organ

Eugene Smith, president of the pre-theological club, conducted a short meeting of the organization last Friday evening in their room in Hassinger Hall. After the short devotional, Burt Strickland played on the newly-installed organ many of the well-known Christmas hymns.

Swishing nets and flashing satin were witnessed by several hundred fans as the 1941-42 basketball season got under way at the Alumni Gymnasium, Tuesday evening. The "Crusading Quinets," by virtue of its smashing 60-20 victory over the Pottsville Branch of Penn State, launched a counter attack against the pre-season pessimism which many loyal Susquehanna rooters, and gave fair warning to all forthcoming opponents, that the price of victory in the Crusaders' camp is exceedingly high.

The lid was definitely lifted following the opening whistle, and obviously was never put back until the closing gun barked forth "Victory". After several minutes of settling their pent up nerves, the Crusader cagers, led by their captain and pivot man, Phil Templin, unleashed a flashy passing attack combined with superlative shooting, which enabled them to build up a substantial lead, never once threatened by their opponents. The constant barrage of shots that rippled the cords, completely baffled the visitors. In fact, so completely baffling that it was a bit doubtful, until the waning moments of the game, whether their score would enter the double digit column. Not only did the Stagmen play sensational offensive ball, but also did they prove their prowess in defensive tactics. A seemingly air-tight defense encircled the cagers from Pottsville, which time and again broke up down floor passes and set plays, converting them into two pointers.

Smith, Heaton, Templin, Walsh, and Miller, all veterans of former campaigns, formed the starting line-up, which looked like a plenty smooth and aggressive combination. For the first encounter, substitutions were liberal following the amassing of a safe lead, and all the players who traversed the hardwoods deserve a great deal of credit for contributing to a fast and well played game. It may not be the team of last season, but as a bit of hopeful prognostication, here's to a team with a record equalling that of last year's, and a captain breaking all previous high scoring records.

For fear of disagreeing with some Sophomore Tribunal member or dignified upper classmen as to the outstanding players of Tuesday night's engagement we leave it to you to do the picking. After all, we're only freshmen, you've had more experience; so here are the results, get to work, and "Hitch your wagon to a star."

Line-ups:			
Susquehanna	Field	Foul	
F Smith	4	0x0	
F Heaton	5	0x0	
C Templin	13	0x0	
G Walsh	3	1x1	
G Miller	0	1x1	
F Bagatini	1	0x0	
G Flickinger	0	0x0	
F Shusta	1	0x1	
C Janon	2	0x0	
F Gross	0	0x0	
Pottsville Branch Penn State			
F McCarron	1	1x1	
F Kirk	1	1x1	
C Schreffler	3	1x3	
G Watson	1	1x4	
G Slader	1	1x2	
F Schmidts	0	1x1	
Score by quarters	1	2	3
Susquehanna	17	12	15
Penn State	5	2	4
Officials:	Coder, Slack.		

Haggarty, Krumbholz Speak at Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu met at the home of Miss Beatrice Herman on Monday evening. Catharine Fisher introduced the speakers, Mary Lee Krumbholz and Audrey Haggarty. They showed in their talks that the men of both the natural and social sciences are doing their part to bring the world out of the social crisis in which it finds itself because of the war. After their talks a general discussion was carried on by all the members, dealing with many of the problems brought about by the war. After the discussion refreshments were served.

Mary Lee Krumbholz was selected to represent the Susquehanna chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the national Pi Gamma Mu meeting in New York during the Christmas holidays.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Soph Girls Capture Soccer Round-Robin

The past week witnessed the victorious sophomores sweeping the round-robin tournament in soccer, being undefeated, with two wins and no defeats. The factor most contributing to their superiority was cooperation, a very obvious asset. Dottie Paulick, greatly aided by the timely passing of her teammates, made many of the winning team's goals. However, the battling seniors must be credited with putting forth a great fight in attempting to thwart numerous goalward assaults and win the title. But the fleet-footed sophomore forward wall, seemingly had too highly trained their toes, as they kicked their way to victory.

The juniors placed third, losing only one game, that being to the sophomores. They tied the seniors 2-2, and the freshmen 0-0.

Although the freshmen were assigned last place, they have improved, since the hockey season in comparative wins and losses.

Following are the team ratings:	
1 Sophomores	2 0 1
2 Seniors	1 0 2
3 Juniors	0 1 2
4 Freshmen	0 2 1

Data for your dial

By JANE

When you get those much longed-for moments of relaxation this week, why not try to get the most out of them by listening to your radio. How often will you be wasting some of those precious minutes in aimlessly playing with the dial if you haven't any idea as to what you want to listen to. Therefore I'll try to give you some of the highlights for this week.

Tuesday—The Eastman Symphonic Band will be conducted by Frederick Fennell at 4 P. M. over station WABC. From 9:30 to 10:30 the NBC Symphony will be broadcast over station WJZ and Juan Jose Castro of Argentina will conduct. If you're looking for a bit of comedy at about 7:30 you might try George Burns and Gracie Allen on WEAF.

Wednesday—Tonight you really should give Joan Blondell, who is the guest star on Eddie Cantor's show, a chance to make your spirits brighter at 9:00 on WEAF. Fred Allen is on at the same time on WABC.

Thursday—From 4 to 4:45 P. M. the Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Von Kreisler, will give Frank's Symphony in D minor. Say now, all you fellows should definitely lend an ear to Music Hall over WEAF from 9-10 this eve, because Veronica Lake is to be Bing Crosby's guest.

Friday—There will be quite a bit of music coming over the airwaves today. If you don't have a class from 2-3 in the afternoon tune in to the Music Appreciation Hour which will be conducted by Walter Damrosch. It's Series B and the theme is Fun in Music. The composers are familiar too—Bethoven, Strauss, Wagner. Desi Arnheim, Viennese soprano, will be heard with Paul Laval and orchestra over WEAF at 6:30 P. M. At 8:00 Lucille Manners and Ross Graham will be heard with Dr. Frank Black and his concert orchestra over WEAF. Also to be heard at 8:00 is Kate Smith's Variety Show over WABC. Don't forget Information Please at 8:30 coming from WEAF.

Did you know that Shirley Temple has a program all her own? She has a variety program with a weekly guest star over WABC at 10:00 P. M. Robert Young will be starred this week.

Saturday—This week's opera will be Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah, with Elie Stevens and Renée Nelson in the title roles. WJZ 2 P. M. From 5-6 P. M. Rudolph Ringwald will conduct the second of a series of weekly concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra, over WABC. Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra for the second United States Treasury concert over WJZ at 9:30.

When you think of Photography Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

SPORTSWEAR AT ITS BEST LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

Frosh, Seniors Tops in Intra-Mural Basketball

Inter class basketball started on the campus Saturday afternoon, with two fiercely contested games. The seniors, sporting their usual dignity, proved their superiority by whipping the sophomores to the tune of 23-20. Following their example, the freshmen thoroughly drubbed their junior opponents, making known the fact that they will be in there fighting for the title.

Following are the standings of teams and schedule:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	1	0
Frosh	1	0
Juniors	0	1
Sophomores	0	1

Inter Class Basketball Schedule

Monday, Dec. 15—7:30 P. M., seniors vs. freshmen; 8:30 P. M., sophomores vs. juniors.

Saturday, Jan. 10—2:00 P. M., seniors vs. juniors; 3:00 P. M., freshmen vs. sophomores.

Monday, Jan. 12—7:30 P. M., seniors vs. sophomores; 8:30 P. M., juniors vs. freshmen.

Saturday, Jan. 17—2:00 P. M., seniors vs. freshmen; 3:00 P. M., sophomores vs. juniors.

Monday, Jan. 19—7:30 P. M., seniors vs. juniors; 8:30 P. M., freshmen vs. sophomores.

Christmas Spirit Comes To Seibert and Cottage

Visitors coming to Seibert Hall exclaim at the early arrival of the Christmas spirit, but the dorm is proud of its holiday trimmings. This is the first year Seibert has been so extensively decorated. Some of the girls have trimmed small Christmas trees for their rooms and others have decorated their doors and windows. . . all of which helps those girls that have not yet been pinched by Santa to get in the spirit.

Those of you who have seen the cottage were surely put in the mood. Each girl has her sock hung on the railing of the steps. They are arranged according to the class of each girl. "Jeep" brings up the end with a sock as small as a bootie.

They too have a cheery Christmas tree and each corner of the parlor is bubbling over with "MERRY CHRISTMAS".

Sunday—And here's a list of interesting, or at least some of them might add to your next Sunday's pleasure, radio broadcasts—New York Philharmonic Symphony concert—WABC, 3-4:30; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone—WABC, 5-5:30; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone will be heard over WEAF at 7. Variety: Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, others—WEAF, 8-8:30. Play: With Helen Hayes and Others—WABC, 8-8:30. Symphony Orchestra: Richard Crooks, conductor—WABC, 9-10.

Here's to your better listening this week, and while you tune that dial of yours to your favorite program, remember that much of the world this week will pause to pay tribute to the genius and pioneering spirit of Marconi, who, just forty years ago this week, proved that "wireless" might bridge an ocean.

VISIT THE
REXALL DRUG STORE
WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

Hotel Gov. Snyder
W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ? GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Bauman Manages Interclass Volleyball

The girls interclass volleyball began last week under the direction of Miss Irene Shure and Manager Irma Bowman. There are a first and second team for each class because so many girls were interested in volleyball. There will be one round robin for each team. The team that wins two out of three games is the winner of that one game. The first games were held last Thursday afternoon when the first and second team of the freshmen played the first and second team of the juniors respectively; the first and second team of the seniors played the first and second team of the sophomores. The results of last Thursday's games are:

	First	Second
Freshmen	W L T	W L T
Freshmen	1 0 0	0 1 0
Sophomores	0 1 0	1 0 0
Juniors	0 1 0	1 0 0
Seniors	1 0 0	0 1 0

The remaining games will be played Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

The class volleyball captains for the teams are Lois Schweitzer, senior; Doris Welch, junior; Ellen Russell, sophomore; and Dorothy Allen, freshman.

S. U. Squad Selects All Opponent Team

A recent poll of Susquehanna University's varsity football team indicates that the stars playing with their opponents this season were pretty evenly divided among the eight foes during the campaign just closed. As far as backs were concerned the consensus of opinion was that Jim Maggill, Haverford's ace quarterback, was just about "tops"—as this hard runner, kicker and passer gave the Crusaders their "worst moments" of the fall campaign.

Other backs named by the Susquehannans as the outstanding performers against them all year were Romero, City College of New York; Michaels, Drexel Institute; and Rehoh, Dickinson footballback. Doug Rehoh easily topped all three at flipping the aeriels and punting, however, Romero and Michaels stood out as great runners.

Supulski, great Dickinson terminal, is credited with doing the most damage to the Crusader attack as he played in the Susquehanna backfield most of the afternoon. Supulski is the receiving end of the great Rehoh-Supulski passing combination as Rehoh topped Davey O'Brien's old record. Grossi, of Buffalo, was named at the other end. Outstanding tackles were Fox, American University, and Ambler, Haverford. The best guards working against the Susquehannans were Tyson, Dickinson, and Valenz, Juniata. Captain McCormick, of Johns Hopkins, was designated as the outstanding center.

Susquehanna's 1941 All-Opponent Team:

L. E. Grossi, Buffalo University
L. T. Fox, American University
L. G. Tyson, Dickinson College
C. McCormick, Johns Hopkins
R. G. Valenz, Juniata
R. T. Ambler, Haverford
R. E. Supulski, Dickinson
Q. B. J. Maggill, Haverford
L. H. Romero, City College of N. York
R. H. Michaels, Drexel Institute
F. B. Rehoh, Dickinson

TYDOL VEEDOL RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then comes the pause that refreshes
DRINK Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Bass, Ickes Conduct Thanksgiving Service

A special Thanksgiving Service was held in the chapel at eleven o'clock Thanksgiving morning with George Bass as leader.

After the singing of several hymns and the reading of the One Hundredth Psalm, John Ickes read Governor James' Proclamation, designating November 25 as Thanksgiving Day in Pennsylvania. He followed this with a short talk in which he stressed the many things for which we should be thankful. Our religion, family, friends, and government were listed as being our most important blessings. He stated that we are too apt, however, to take these for granted. Thanksgiving Day is, therefore, a fine time to renew our gratitude and to give thanks for them.

The service closed with a hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." President G. Morris Smith pronounced the benediction.

Manherz Speaks At Christmas Meeting

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Association was held Thursday evening in the Seibert Hall social rooms. Dorothy Williamson was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker, the Rev. C. Edgar Manherz, minister of the Selinsgrove Methodist Church. In his address he gave the students several simple methods for celebrating Christmas. He said that it is not the gifts nor the cost of the gifts but the spirit behind them. We as college students should better appreciate Christmas this year because our parents are sacrificing to send us through college. During the service, hymns were sung and the meeting was adjourned.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

W.A.A. Weiner Roast Indoors at Seibert

Friday, December 5, the Women's Athletic Association held a supper for its members in the day students' room. The event was previously scheduled to be held out-of-doors, but because of bad weather conditions was indoors. Jean Fenner, president, was in charge of a short business meeting in which the association decided to sell candy at the basketball games. After the business meeting the group was served with weiners, potato chips, coffee, and candy by a committee consisting of Dotty Webber, and Evie and Dotty Williamson.

STAFF, NOTE!

The monthly meeting of the entire editorial staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA will be held this Friday, December 12, at 3 p. m. in G. A. 204.

Directly following, there will be a special meeting of all seniors and all columnists in the press room.

PhiKappaHoldsMeeting As a Christmas Party

The campus Greek Club, Phi Kappa, held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3rd. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party.

President Eugene Smith presided over a short business session. Following the regular business meeting, a Christmas worship service was led by Charles Bailey. The scripture was read in Greek by Eugene Smith, and Martin Hopkins interpreted the translation from the original Greek.

Dr. and Mrs. Ahl then served refreshments followed by games under the direction of Mrs. Ahl.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, Eugene Smith, James Hindman, Stanley Nales, George Bass, Morris Smith, William Janson, Roy Gutshall, Charles Bailey, Henry Hopkins, Martin Hopkins, and David Heim.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

ON LOOKING THRU THE FILES

(Continued from Page 2)

included in a few peppy games such as "London Bridge is Falling Down" and "Farmer in the Dell!" No one suffered any serious casualties, but there were a few interruptions, for example, hair pulling. Maybe a party like that wouldn't be such a bad idea for today.

Dean of College (in chapel): "Order!"

Senior (sleepily): "Coupla sinkers and a cup of Java."

In 1922, Susquehanna offered 20 annual scholarships, not "athletic scholarships" but scholarships for those who had a desire to get ahead and to demonstrate their worthiness.

Speaker (in chapel): "When they take our girls, as they threaten, from the co-educational institution, what will follow? What will follow?"

Male Student: "I will! I will!"

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at

ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter, Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Watsonstown Brick Co.

Paxton Brick Co.

BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Penolds
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between WILSON'S DAIRY STORE Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality
Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
Abdel Ross Wentz, President

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

THE EKW COACH LINE
Services Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance. "Think That Over."
New Taxi Service in Sunbury.
Group and Party Work Solicited.

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY
THEATRE
SELINGSGROVE
• • •

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 9 AND 10

Jeanette MacDonald
Gene Raymond
"Smilin' Through"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DECEMBER 11 AND 12

Ann Sheridan
Jack Oakie
"Navy Blues"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

James Lydon
June Preissek
"Henry Aldrich
For President"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Fred MacMurray
Mary Martin
"New York Town"

"If it is made of wood, we can make it"—Specializing in
FRATERNITY-SORORITY

American
Novelty Works

Plaques
Lamps
Calendars
Tie Racks
Etc.

Herndon, Pa.

Salesman: KENNETH KLINGER, Beta Kappa House
(PHONE 9224-2)

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
THE SUSQUEHANNA SUPPLEMENT
VISITING ARTISTS AND LECTURERS
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Compiled by Professors Percy M. Linebaugh and E. Edwin Sheldon

- 1903 - 1904
PAULINE WOLTMAN, contralto, Boston, Mass.
CORINNE WIEST-ANTHONY, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
GEORGE DUNDAS, tenor, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1904 - 1905
CORINNE RYDER-KELSEY, soprano, New York, N. Y.
FRAULEIN MARIE von UNSCHULD, pianist, Washington, D. C.
THE SEVERN STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
GRACE LONGLEY, soprano, New York, N. Y.
REID MILLER, tenor, New York, N. Y.
DR. GEORGE CONQUEST ANTHONY, baritone, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1905 - 1906
CORINNE WELSH, contralto, New York, N. Y.
MME. BIRDICE BLYE, pianist, Chicago, Ill.
FRAULEIN MARIE von UNSCHULD, pianist, Washington, D. C.
ETHEL CRANE, soprano, New York, N. Y.
CECIL CALVERT JAMES, tenor, New York, N. Y.
TOM DANIELS, bass, New York, N. Y.
- 1906 - 1907
MARCUERITE STILWELL, pianist, New York, N. Y.
FREDERIC MARTIN, bass, New York, N. Y.
THE ANDRE BENOIST STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
CORINNE WIEST-ANTHONY, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. FREDERIC CHARLES FREEMANTEL, tenor, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. GEORGE CONQUEST ANTHONY, baritone, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1907 - 1908
LEOPOLD WINKLER, pianist, Brooklyn, N. Y.
VIOLET WATERHOUSE, soprano, New York, N. Y.
MARJORY SHERWIN, violinist, New York, N. Y.
LUDMILA VOJACEK, pianist, Bohemia
FREDERICK MAXSON, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1908 - 1909
AGNES GARDNER EYRE, pianist, New York, N. Y.
EARL DOUGLAS LAROS, pianist, Easton, Pa.
FRANK ORMSBY, tenor, New York, N. Y.
MARIA NAIMSKA, violinist, New York, N. Y.
ZOFIA NAIMSKA, pianist, New York, N. Y.
THE KALTENBORN STRING QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
- 1909 - 1910
EDWARD BAXTER PERRY, pianist, New York, N. Y.
CHRISTINE MILLER, contralto, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FREDERICK MAXSON, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. W. F. LEMAN, violinist, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. CHARLES S. ALBERT, Commencement Address, Philadelphia, Pa.
HON. GRANT HERRING, Commencement Address, Sunbury, Pa.
- 1910 - 1911
MME. ANGELOTV, pianist, New York, N. Y.
EDWARD BAXTER PERRY, pianist, New York, N. Y.
DR. CHARLES REINWALD, Commencement Address, Emmitsburg, Pa.
DR. M. H. STINE, Address, Lebanon, Pa.
- 1911 - 1912
DR. F. S. BROWN MILLER, lecturer, Reading, Pa.
TROCEN ALPINE SINGERS, New York, N. Y.
MR. NELSON, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
HON. HARRY S. KNIGHT, Commencement Address, Sunbury, Pa.
- 1912 - 1913
DR. STEIBER, lecturer, Philadelphia, Pa.
ERNEST GAMBLE CONCERT CO., New York, N. Y.
MRS. MARCELS, lecturer, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1913 - 1914
HEINRICH PFITZNER, pianist, New York, N. Y.
FRANZ KOHLER, violinist, New York, N. Y.
EDWARD CLARK, baritone, New York, N. Y.
- 1914 - 1915
REBECCA DAVIDSON, pianist, New York, N. Y.
MCINNES NELSON, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
DR. RUSSELL CONWELL, lecturer, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1915 - 1916
DR. JOHN T. HUDDLE, Commencement Address, Washington, D. C.
DR. H. D. HOOVER, Commencement Address, Carthage College, Ill.
DR. J. ELMER BITTLE, Commencement Address, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1916 - 1917
GATTY SELLARS, organist, New York, N. Y., and London, Eng.
HANS KRONALD, cellist, New York, N. Y.
- 1917 - 1918
DR. BYRON W. KING, lecturer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DR. G. U. WENNER, Commencement Address, New York, N. Y.
- 1918 - 1919
HON. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, Commencement Address, Governor of Pennsylvania
- 1919 - 1920
DR. J. EDWARD HARMS, Commencement Address, Hagerstown, Md.
- 1920 - 1921
HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
MAY EREY HOTZ, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
THE MEISTERSINGER MALE QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
KATHERINE SIMMERMAN, pianist, Baltimore, Md.
- 1921 - 1922
OLIVE NEVIN, soprano, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALMA BECK, contralto, New York, N. Y.
HAROLD HERKLEY, violinist, New York, N. Y.
MARION KAHN, pianist, New York, N. Y.
EARLE LAROS, pianist, Easton, Pa.
GRISHA MONASEVITCH, violinist, Philadelphia, Pa.
IDELIA PATTERSON, soprano, New York, N. Y.
- 1922-1923
ROBERT BRAUN, pianist, Pottsville, Pa.
HAMILTON HOLT, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
NORMAN JOHNSTON, baritone, New York, N. Y.
HILTON JONES, science lecturer, New York, N. Y.
THE NORFLEET STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
- 1923 - 1924
PAUL S. DIETRICK, lecturer, Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWARD HARRIS, pianist, Boston, Massachusetts
GRACE KERNS, soprano, New York, N. Y.
Y. M. INAKUCHI, lecturer, Japan
MACFARREN SYMPHONIC QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
ALMA LA PALMA, cellist, Boston, Mass.
JESUS SANROMA, pianist, Boston, Mass.
MARCUERITE SHERLOCK, reader, Boston, Mass.
RAYMOND SIMONDS, tenor, Boston, Mass.
HON. F. A. WALLIS, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
- 1924 - 1925
DR. S. PARKS CADMAN, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
NOAH BEILHARZ, reader, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KATHRYN METCALF, mezzo-soprano, New York, N. Y.
JUDSON HOUSE, tenor, New York, N. Y.
ROLLO MATTLAND, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
DE MARCO HARP ENSEMBLE, New York, N. Y.
BRUCE SIMONDS, pianist, Yale University
TOM SKEYHILL, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
- 1925 - 1926
MAY EREY HOTZ, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT MAC GOWAN, lecturer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
RUTH BRYAN-OWENS, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
MME. DORA DE PHILLIPS, soprano, Paris, France
PLAYERS—COITERS SATURDAY NIGHT
BERNARD POLAND, tenor, Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY CLAY RISNER, New York, N. Y.
- 1926 - 1927
DAVID DIETZ, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
HELEN BUCHANAN HITNER, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
DR. C. WALLACE PETTY, lecturer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGIA PRICE, harpist, New York, N. Y.
RITZ MALE QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
RUDOLPH REUTER, pianist, Chicago, Ill.
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ARTHUR JAMES
- 1927 - 1928
RUTH BRYAN-OWENS, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
FRANCES NASH, pianist, New York, N. Y.
MAXILIAN ROSE, violinist, New York, N. Y.
RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET, Boston, Mass.
THE SITTING STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
DR. FRANCIS WADE, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
- 1928 - 1929
AGNES DAVIS, soprano, New York, N. Y.
WILBUR EVANS, bass-baritone, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALLAN JONES, tenor, New York, N. Y.
MIECZYSLAW MUNZ, pianist, New York, N. Y.
MRS. TAYLOR ROSS, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
THE SITTING STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
THE ZIMMER HARP TRIO, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1929 - 1930
BOSTON MALE CHOIR, Boston, Massachusetts
LUCIUS COLE, violinist, Philadelphia, Pa.
MARIANNE KNEISEL STRING QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH PHILLIPS, baritone, Buffalo, N. Y.
WILLIAM TIMMINGS, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
LEON TRICK, pianist, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1930 - 1931
SENATOR S. W. BROOKHART, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
CARLAIN NOEL, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
PLAY—"THE VIOLIN MAKER OF CREMONA"
EDGAR SHELTON, pianist, New York, N. Y.
DURRELL STRING QUARTET, Boston, Mass.
PHRADIE WELLS, soprano, New York, N. Y.
- 1931 - 1932
THE COMPINSKY STRING TRIO, New York, N. Y.
GRACE DIVINE, contralto, New York, N. Y.
DR. WILL DURANT, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
HOWELL CONCERT CO., in "Faust", Philadelphia, Pa.
COUNT VON LUCKNER, lecturer, Germany
ETHEL LUENING, soprano, New York, N. Y.
CHARLES STRATTON, tenor, New York, N. Y.
- 1932 - 1933
LEONORA CORTEZ, pianist, New York, N. Y.
ETHEL FOX, soprano, New York, N. Y.
DANIEL L. HEALY, JR., tenor, Philadelphia, Pa.
BOSTON SINFONETTA, Boston, Massachusetts
MAURICE HINDUS, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
LATHROP STODARD, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
- 1933 - 1934
BYZANTINE VOCAL ENSEMBLE, New York, N. Y.
MYRRA LOWE BATES, contralto, Williamsport, Pa.
HAROLD BAUER, pianist, New York, N. Y.
MR. GRANVILLE in "Dramatic Interludes"
ROLLO MATTLAND, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
FRANK MANNHEIMER, pianist, London, England
EDWIN ORLANDO SWAIN, baritone, New York, N. Y.
DEBATE: Mr. Adachi, Japan, and Dr. No-Yong Park, China
- 1934
MARY LEDGERWOOD, contralto, New York, N. Y.
OLIVE MARSHALL, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM MARTIN, tenor, New York, N. Y.
STRICKLAND GILLILAN, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
HEDGEROW THEATER PLAYERS—"Romantic Age"
EDWIN O. SWAIN, baritone, New York, N. Y.
HENRY SEIBERT, organist, New York, N. Y.
GOVERNOR GEORGE H. EARLE
- 1935 - 1936
EDWARD DUDLEY, tenor, New York, N. Y.
LILLIE HOLMSTRAUD FRASER, contralto, Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN, conductor, New York, N. Y.
HEDGEROW THEATER PLAYERS, "Mary, Quite Contrary"
MARY HOPPLE, contralto, New York, N. Y.
ARTHUR LOESSER, pianist, Cleveland, Ohio
FLORENCE L. MANNING, soprano, Philadelphia, Pa.
ALEXANDER MCCURDY, organist, Philadelphia, Pa.
FOSTER MILLER, bass, New York, N. Y.
CHANNING POLLOCK, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
LEONARD W. TREASH, bass-baritone, Philadelphia, Pa.
EARL WEATHERFORD, tenor, New York, N. Y.
IRENE WILLIAMS, soprano, New York, N. Y.
- 1936 - 1937
BOSTON DRAMATIC COMPANY—"Dear Brutus"
FLORENCE HARDEMAN, violinist, New York, N. Y.
DR. A. M. HARDING, lecturer, University of Oklahoma
EDWARD A. KANE, tenor, New York, N. Y.
WILLARD MACGREGOR, pianist, New York, N. Y.
DOROTHY ORTON, soprano, New York, N. Y.
EARLE SPICER, baritone, New York, N. Y.
LEONARD TREASH, bass, Philadelphia, Pa.
DOROTHY URICH, contralto, Harrisburg, Pa.
DR. ERNEST M. PATTERSON, University of Pennsylvania
- 1937 - 1938
HALL CLOVIS, tenor, New York, N. Y.
FORD FRICK, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
PERCY GRAINGER, conductor, New York, N. Y.
HEDGEROW THEATER PLAYERS—"Twelfth Night"
DAVID KARPEL, clarinetist, New York, N. Y.
BRUCE SIMONDS, pianist, Yale University
ELEANOR STEEL, soprano, New York, N. Y.
DR. WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, Lafayette College
- 1938 - 1939
FRANK BISHOP, pianist, New York, N. Y.
ENGLEBERT BRENNER, oboist, New York, N. Y.
STUART CHASE, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
JULIA PETERS, soprano, Chicago, Ill.
KRYL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Chicago, Ill.
TONY SARG, marionettes, New York, N. Y.
DEAN PAUL H. MUSSER, University of Pennsylvania
- 1939 - 1940
TODD DUNCAN, baritone, Washington, D. C.
LOIS BANNERMAN, harpist, New York, N. Y.
FRED ESSARY, lecturer, Washington, D. C.
EDWIN and JEWEL BETHANY HUGHES, duo-pianists, New York, N. Y.
THE JITNEY PLAYERS, New York, N. Y.—"End of Summer"
DR. KARVIS, lecturer
FRANK SIMON, conductor, Cincinnati, Ohio
LUCY SIMONDS, lecturer, Boston, Massachusetts
LEONA MAY SMITH, cornetist, New York, N. Y.
DR. GERALD WENDT, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
FRED T. CARSON, President of Dickinson College
- 1940 - 1941
EUGENIA BUXTON, pianist, New York, N. Y.
WALLACE DEUEL, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
BERNARD GREENHOUSE, cellist, New York, N. Y.
ROCKWELL KENT, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
ROTH STRING QUARTET, New York, N. Y.
SIBERIAN SINGERS, New York, N. Y.
S. STEPHENSON SMITH, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
ABDEL R. WENTZ, President of Gettysburg Theological Seminary
- 1941 - 1942
ELWYN CARTER, baritone, New York, N. Y.
DONALD DAME, tenor, New York, N. Y.
JUDITH DONIGER, soprano, New York, N. Y.
DELAIDE DE LOCA, contralto, New York, N. Y.
DR. SAMUEL INMAN, lecturer, New York, N. Y.
HEDGEROW THEATER PLAYERS—"Mr. Pim Passes By"
EGON PETRI, pianist, Cornell University
ALEC MILLER, lecturer-sculptor, Scotland





The Susquehanna



Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

Number 16

The Susquehanna Polls Campus Student Opinion in Survey of War Sentiment

"War is wrong, but in this case it seemed almost inevitable. Each citizen must aid his government to the fullest extent, as his conscience permits him." So said one Susquehanna student when questioned as to his opinion on the present war, in a poll conducted by **The Susquehanna**. This opinion seemed to express that of the majority interviewed.

In this poll the greater number of answers seemed to the interviewer to be the result of calm thinking and were the sincere beliefs of the students. However, it must be stated that scientific polling methods as employed by nation wide surveys could not be used, but a true cross-section of the Susquehanna student body was attempted purely by guess-work on the part of the interviewer. Nevertheless, it is believed that the results are a fairly accurate representation of our student opinion.

In addition to many statements reflecting the sentiments of the quotation at the beginning of this report, there were a few of the following sort—"In national emergency we need the full cooperation of the people. We must get together and give 'em —"

At the other end of the scale is the lone individual who stated himself to be a conscientious objector to war, and as such could not find it within him to approve, no matter how just the war appeared.

Here is how one student feels about the chances of the college student in this conflict—"I feel that the way things look now, college students who have been deferred will be taken before the year is up."

Smokers Climax Rushing Of Three Fraternities

BETA KAPPA

The annual smoker of Alpha Psi of Beta Kappa made the night of December 10 a merry one.

Shortly after eight o'clock, master of ceremonies, Stan Nale, seated the group of visitors before the improvised stage and put them at ease with a few thousand well chosen words. The program which followed included a trumpet solo by Neil Fisher, a vaudeville act by Stahl and Klinger, selections by the Beta Kappa quartet, and a vocal solo by Frank Fetting. Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Gilbert each gave a short talk.

BOND AND KEY

Climaxing its rushing activities Monday, December 8, Bond and Key entertained rushers at its annual smoker, at the club house.

Cigars, cigarettes, and pipe tobacco for the traditional corn-cobs kept the affair true to its name. At about eight o'clock the program of entertainment began.

Following the singing of the club song and President Baxter's opening remarks, the curtains parted for a scintillating trumpet solo, "Carnival of Venice" and encore played by Plock.

Last year's social chairman, Melvin Jones, '41, told in his unique Pennsylvania Dutch accent the life history of a Kentucky hill-billy. The biography was illustrated by tableaux representing scenes from the family photograph album of the boy from the Mount.

Dress and Heckert as Peter the Great and Cleopatra respectively, gave a topsy-turvy interpretation of the meeting of those two notables at the Russian Court. (Time and history to the contrary, we are assured that they did meet.—ed. note.)

Assemblage pantimimic play, A MELLOW DRAMMER, or TROUBLE IN THE CELLAR, was presented in two acts by the Budding Bond and Key Art Players. It involved the original situation in which a baddie and a good guy both love a girl; for a while the baddies seems to win out but in the end she is won by the good guy.

Interims were filled with a record guessing contest, a stunt by Payne

(Concluded on Page 2)

By far the majority of women approached refused to give their opinions, maintaining they had none or they had not read enough about the situation to venture a statement. One, however, made this significant statement—"The entrance of the United States into this inevitable conflict has brought inevitable peace closer to its realization."

These then are the opinion of the Susquehanna University student body on the current war as far as it was possible for **The Susquehanna** to determine.

In accordance with the policy of the paper, letters received from the students on this or any other topic will be published in a "Letters to the Editor" column provided they are adjudged sincere and appropriate. All letters submitted must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if such request is made.

Richards and Wolf In Japanese War; Alumni in Army

Lieutenant Burton Richards, class of 1939, is actively fighting off Japanese attacks in the Philippine Islands. A member of the 3rd Pursuit Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, he is engaged in defending Manila from attacks by the airplanes of the Rising Sun. His home field, Nichols Field in Manila, was one of the first targets of Japanese bombers roaring over the Far East U. S. possession.

His classmate, Lieutenant Michael P. Wolf, formerly Squadron Supply Officer, 8th Bombardment Squadron (L), Savannah Air Base, Savannah, Ga., was transferred to the Philippines earlier this fall, and is probably seeing action also.

The highest U. S. diplomatic post filled by a Susquehannan is, strangely enough, in this same area. Claude Buss, class of '24, is executive assistant to the High Commissioner (Sayre) of the Philippines, and is probably bearing much of the brunt of defense organization on the islands.

Another Susquehannan in a high diplomatic post is Major General Esal Ent, the highest ranking alumnus in the army. This graduate of 1921 is the Military Attaché at the important U. S. Air Consul, Lima, Peru.

Living in an area likely to be bombed, Chaplain Wayne M. Daubenspeck is with the U. S. troops at Seward, Alaska, one of Uncle Sam's defense outposts.

Vane Mingle, Private, First Class, and a Susquehannan of two years ago, is part of the 41st Reconnaissance Squadron stationed "Somewhere in Newfoundland", ready to bolster that British possession's defenses in case of attack.

At least fifty-three former students represent Susquehanna in the armed forces of our warring country. Included are one major general, three lieutenant colonels, one major, four captains, eight lieutenants, a sergeant, a corporal, and a chaplain, as well as twenty-two or more privates. Nineteen officers out of fifty-three men is an unusually high ratio.

It is not known if the following addresses are still correct. The movement of troops in wartime is a military secret, but from latest information received, they were encamped as indicated below.

One Major General

Major General Esal Ent, Military Attaché at the U. S. Air Consul, Lima, Peru.

Three Lieutenant Colonels

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest F. Walker, '21, is with the Infantry at Fort Meyer, Va.

Lieutenant Colonel Park W. Hunt-

(Concluded on Page 4)

18 Attend Conference At State College; Janson Elected Prexy

Last Sunday, December 14, the Annual Conference of the Susquehanna Area of the Lutheran Students Association of America was held in Grace Lutheran Church in State College, Penna. S. U.'s delegation was eighteen strong and due to the inclement weather, Penn State was the only other college represented.

The Conference began at 2:00 with Registration, followed by an informal hymn sing in the Main Auditorium. After a short business meeting, the group adjourned to the Church Auditorium where Pastor Korte, Student Pastor of Grace Church, spoke briefly on the topic, "Christian Liberty". His discussion material was taken from Luther's book on that subject which book was used at the Ashram last summer. He pointed out that salvation comes by faith alone and not by works. Faith brings forth good works, but good works cannot bring forth faith. Good works should be performed to glorify God but not in order to be saved by them. Christian liberty comes only through faith; then freedom shall come.

After Pastor Korte's talk, the group divided into three discussion groups led by Miss Agnes Kishsmith, Pastor Korte, and Prof. Reedt, respectively. At 5:00 they gathered together again, this time to see a moving picture of Silver Bay on Lake George in New York State where the Ashram will be held this year. Following that a delicious supper was served during which the officers suggested by the nominating committee were elected. Bill Janson of Susquehanna is Area President for the coming year, and Bob Harris of Penn State is Vice-President. The Conference came to a close as all attended the Vesper Service in the Church.

Sorors Rush Frosh at Formal Dance Last Saturday Night

Albert Carsto's orchestra provided the music for the Intersorority Rush Dance which was held in the gym on December 13 with dancing from 8-12. The dance was very well attended despite the unfavorable weather conditions. Chivalry was at its highest peak Saturday night; every fellow could be seen carrying his date into the gym. This act will no doubt save many of the girls from catching cold from wet feet; all we have to do now is to treat the boys for colds.

Nancy and Jack headed the receiving line, followed by Sherrie and John, and Mary Lee and Merle. The receiving line broke up at 8:30, right after Price and Margie came in. It looked like a conspiracy to me.

The old reliable gang was there, Action and Jeep, Ken and Jane, Buff and Rex, Heaton and Mary, Larry and Louise, and Chet and Betty.

Many of the Frosh really bloomed forth with some swell dates which tied up something like this, Cosgrove and Franny Day, Pirlie and Nadia, Mix and Ruthie, Custis and Allan, Meckley and Ferne, Hermine and Knobby, Ague and Corrine, and that long standing date of Gus and Betty Ague made last October.

Just before intermission the girls sang their sorority songs. The O. D. S. girls sang with their usual charm, and the K. D. P. girls really got in there and did a fine arrangement of "Sometimes we are overcast". The S. A. I. girls again rendered their arrangement of "Smoothest fellow round here" preceding their regular sorority song.

Imports and alumni attended the dance in large numbers. Ruthie and Gene were seen showing Rena Baker and date Joe Piestly a fine time, with A. Haggarty showing Joe some fine steps so Rena could dance with old friends.

Melissa and Phil seemed pleased to be together again, and at Nundy's expense, Jack Helm and Jeanne had a nice time. Nundy settled for McWilliams. Ed Kozlowski and Jean were

Student Christian Association To Entertain at Christmas Party

The Christmas party which is sponsored each year by the Student Christian Association for the student body of S. U., will begin immediately after

Fraternities Pledge Twenty-Eight Men

Twenty-eight freshmen were accepted as pledges of Susquehanna's three fraternities. The pledging period occurred at the Susquehanna houses last Saturday between 1 and 4 p. m. His signified the official ending of the rush period which has kept both members and rushers in a state of excitement for the past three weeks. House parties, swimming parties, free movies, smokers, free drinks, telegrams, and even the loan of best girl friends made the rush period a utopian state for the freshmen. Then last Saturday morning the fraternity members withdrew and allowed the freshmen to do some serious thinking; weighing the merits of each house and the opinions of classmates. Promptly at 1 p. m. each rusher went solemnly to the fraternity of his choice and signified his intention.

Phi Mu Delta pledged its full quota of twelve in an impressive ceremony at 4 p. m. With all active members present the pledge-master Dan Stiber presented these men to the fraternity: Warren Perle, Ferdinand Bongartz, Al Bagatini, Fred Riley, Victor Allis, Ira Bradford, Robert Clements, Jack Hustis, Joe Migliarese, Don Cosgrove, Jack Levy, and Dick Sellers. They were given over to James Milford, vice-president of the fraternity to be prepared

(Concluded on Page 3)

together again, Mary Emma Yoder (last year's May Queen) was escorted by Brubaker.

Tina Ush and Dick Matthews were there for a few dance but it's always nice to see old friends back for dances regardless of how short the visit may be. Polly Weeks had an import from Gettysburg whom we are told to call "Paul."

The Army kept Red Mitman from arriving at school in time to attend all of the dance, but Doris and Red arrived after intermission and did manage to get a few quick dances. Don't fret, Doris, you can always wear your new gown to the next dance.

Knobby and Milford seemed to be running a bus company judging from the number of people in their cars. It seemed the only thing lacking was that these boys did not call for fares.

It seems Webber and Brad got back together again. John Zuback and Janet must be trying to make it 100% attendance with the same person. People like John and Janet make it easier to write articles like this. Dick Sellers and Jean attended their first school dance together, and Dottie decided Mlg would make a nice date. Does Mickey plan to see more of Chiff?

Couch and Mrs. Staig entered into the dancing with a lot of spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Osterblad looked as much at home on the dance floor as did any of the students. It looks good to see the chaperons enjoying themselves at one of our dances.

Sororities Throw Gala Rush Parties for Frosh

The BIG rush parties captured the campus limelight last week. S. A. I.'s Hobo Jamboree had started the ball rolling the previous Wednesday. The freshman girls are still thrilled about being "bums in a breadline".

December 10, K. D. P. followed up in true nautical style with their Ship Party, proceeding to show the girls

(Concluded on Page 3)

the formal dinner this evening with a short candle light service in the chapel in charge of Dorothy Williamson. The service will be opened with a short organ recital of Christmas music by Professor Linebaugh. Next on the program will be a violin solo by Margaret Walters, a freshman in the Conservatory. The Scripture will be read and then the audience will join in singing several Christmas carols. Following this Doris Welsh will sing a solo and then the service will be closed with the singing of more carols by the audience.

Shortly after the closing of the candle light service, the entire student body will meet at Seibert Hall about eight o'clock before leaving to go caroling. Every year it has been the custom for the student body to go around to each home of the faculty members of S. U. and sing carols. This short caroling trip will be followed by an informal party in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall. About nine-thirty the carolers will return to Seibert where they will be rewarded for their efforts with entertainment and refreshments.

Sororities Pledge Twenty-Eight Girls

Formal pledge services in the various sorority rooms last night were the climax to the two-week rushing period which ended Saturday night with the Intersorority Rush Dance.

Twenty-eight freshman girls indicated their final choice of sorority in the office of the Dean of Women at noon yesterday.

Dorothy Allen, Jane Hagy, Jane Bergstresser, Joyce Jenkins, Marjorie Shields, Betty Stone, Betty Warner, Frances Day, Ruth Kirchner, Janet Hoke, Mary Moyer, Jane Rhoades, Katherine Byrod, and Hermine Lempe pledged Kappa Delta Phi Sorority.

Omega Delta Sigma received the following girls as pledges: Betty Naugle, Betty Ague, Frances Ferguson, June Marks, Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, Mary Reichley, and Jean Fetherolf.

These girls pledged Sigma Alpha Theta: Louise Kresge, Doris Thierman, Betty McCausland, Norma Thompson, Gloria Machmer, Peggy Walters, and Marjorie Ditzler.

After the formal pledging ceremonies last evening, O. D. S. and S. A. I. treated their pledges down town. K. D. P. had a Christmas party for both actives and pledges at 10 p. m. in the sorority room.

The K. D. P. pledges were the only pledges to organize. Their officers are president, Oot Allen; vice president, Janet Hoke; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Bergstresser.

Heckert, Cady Discuss Editorials and Reviews

Forrest Heckert and Lawrence Cady each discussed a type of journalistic writing at the monthly meeting of the editorial staff of **THE SUSQUEHANNA** on Friday, December 12.

Heckert, in his discussion of the chapter "Editorial Writing" from the book "Journalistic Writings" by Grant Hyde, told the staff members the various subjects on which one could write editorials. He stressed the point that the modern trend of editorial writing is shifting from the purpose of convincing to that of explaining.

Cady spoke on movie columns, also using the points brought out by Mr. Hyde. The two kinds of movie reports, he explained, are the publicity and the simple news announcement. Ways to write up movie and the dangers of boiler-plate information were also discussed.

Ruth Schwenk, the editor of **THE SUSQUEHANNA**, conducted the meeting while Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, the faculty advisor, offered several practical suggestions in the course of the meeting.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuempfle, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Elene Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Toke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.
Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter Vacations, the same being at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second-class matter.
Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation Manager. Entered as second-class matter, May 1, 1938, under Post Office No. 100, Selinsgrove, Pa., Post Office Department.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

Apology to the Children

This is an apology from the adults of goodwill in the world to all the children:



We're sorry, kids. We were too lax. We figured everybody else meant well too. We didn't know things could and would go so far that Santa Claus would stop coming to see you. Not because he doesn't want to, mind you. It's just that he has so many children to visit he daresn't endanger Donner, Blitzen, Dasher, Prancer, and—

you know them all—over parts of the world. The anti-aircraft guns make it dangerous. And if he got shot down then lots and lots of other little boys and girls wouldn't get any presents either. You understand.

We're sorry kids, darn sorry. We should have arranged it so Santa could go anywhere in the world. We thought we fixed things for him twenty years ago, but we didn't do so well.

We shouldn't have let one man shoot so many others because they were a different race. We should have made fair laws, and then having made them, we should have made everybody obey those laws.

We didn't do it, and things got messed up, and it's our fault. But listen kids, we'll fix it. We swear we will.

We Pledge Support to Democracy

The United States is at war. To us at Susquehanna the possibility of war was a fact merely on the horizon of reality. Now it has suddenly loomed into the limelight.

We were aware of Hitler and his scheming ways. We were aware of Japanese discontent. But all our thoughts were remote. (Even editorials written about the nearness of war were discarded by the editor.)

A good many of us have been waiting for Hitler to meet his Waterloo, but we really didn't believe that the United States would be the one to bring it to pass. Up until now, we were interested in the war from purely an objective standpoint.

A week ago our passive interest was suddenly transformed into active interest. One of the most outstanding facts of that memorable December 7, was the swift wave of patriotism that swept the country. Labor strikes were instantly cancelled. Anti-Roosevelt men immediately pledged full support to the president. And strong Republican newspapers were immediately changing their tune to "Our country, right or wrong."

Democracy is meeting its severest challenge in history. Totalitarianism is and will continue to discover that groups of men can be of one mind. Democracy is proving itself. When 473 men from 48 states can reach an unanimous agreement in seventeen minutes as Congress did last Thursday when war was declared on Germany, then democracy can stand up under all circumstances.

We will be asked to do our part. Practically all of us will register for defensive duty, and when we are called we will give our best for our country.

We will back the President and the Congress in all they do until our rights are no longer threatened and our peace is secure.

We of Susquehanna wish to be known as true Americans and true defenders of our nation of freedom.

SMOKERS CLIMAX RUSHING OF THREE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)
and a rope, and short movies by Pete Lamson.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta held its annual smoker for the freshmen "rushers" on Thursday evening, December 11, 1941. Upon entering the Phi Mu House, every person was given a generous supply of cigarettes and cigars, which provided the boys with plenty of smoking pleasure throughout the entire evening.

The entertainment for the evening was under the capable direction of Gus

Kaufman, and Gus really did do a fine job of entertaining all those present. Phil Templin, Blair Heaton, and Gene Smith presented several skits of the old fashioned type, with Phil ably portraying the "heroine." A delicious luncheon was then served in the dining room, after which a "corny but solid" jazz band composed of Joe Migliarese, Jack Price, Bob Stowers, Don Silber, and Ralph Wolfgang entertained the audience with several original selections which were arranged by Phi Mu's Jenny Goodin n. Bob Stowers.
At 11 o'clock, tired but happy, the men began to journey homeward with only the memories of another grand get-together remaining.

On Looking Thru the Files

The 1917-1919 copies of THE SUSQUEHANNA are interesting to us these days, if only because they afford an example of how people in college were reacting to World War I. The connection is obvious.

One drastic effect of immediate importance was the abandonment of the basketball schedule in 1917. So many of the athletes were among the forty per cent of the students in some branch of the service that it wasn't worth while having a team. Boys on the campus, meanwhile were waiting impatiently for their guns to arrive so that they might practice—just in case.

Part of President Wilson's "Reply to the Pope" was included in the editorial column under the heading: "America's Object":

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established principles of international action and honor; which chose its own time for the war; delivered its blow fiercely and suddenly; stopped at no barrier either of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood—not the blood of soldiers only, but the blood of innocent women and children also and of the helpless poor; and now stands backed by not defeated, the enemy of the world."

Sound familiar?
The editor firmly believed "that this terrible international struggle will mark the end of conditions that thrust this world slaughter on unprepared nations and which have shed so much innocent blood."

When He Volunteers (a la 1917)

The minister—Trust in God and make your power fly.

His dotting mother—I wonder how long it will be before he'll be a general?

His militant father—Bully for him!

His pacifist uncle—Dear me! dear me!

His proud aunt—He gets his brave spirit from our side of the family.

His little brother—Gee! I wish I could go!

Kampus Kay

Big news! Only four girls left the dorm for the week-end! A few weeks ago that would have been hailed as miraculous but seeing as this week-end involved such big doings as pledging, rushing, and dancing, and what with vacation only two days away, few girls ventured home. . . . So to compensate for this usual source of news lots of people obligingly came to see us. . . . Jane Rhoads' parents dared the trip from Williamsport amid the ice and snow. . . . And what a grand surprise it was for Fran Day to hear her father's voice telling her he was in Sunbury.

Tiny Ulsch looked perfectly natural coming down the stairs. . . . A perfect galaxy of friends greeted Rena Baker and boyfriend when they breezed into the dorm. . . . A great time reminiscing was had by Mary Emma Yoder and Melissa Smoot, who came to gladden Phil's heart. . . . Did anyone else notice that Sherrie's brother down from Penn State looks a lot like Bob Sanders? . . . It looked great to see Jeanne Penner and Jack Helm walking around together again. . . . That Maryland car sitting out in front of the dorm Saturday afternoon brought two of Wheezy's friends to see her.

Gloria Machner and her partner certainly made headline jitters when they came to the rush dance. . . . There were Katie and Dolphine getting 11:30 permissions to go intermissioning with Mary Lee and Hutch in Hutch's brand new green 1940 Packard sedan coupe. . . . Taking his Christmas vacation early is Ed Kosloski who's keeping Jean Warner busy until Tuesday. . . . In spite of her fears, the roads didn't keep Mary Cox's Ray from coming for the dance. . . . Janet Sechrist did double duty on Sunday as both her parents and Warren came to see her. . . . Mary Lee Basehoar had an unexpected visitor when Bob dropped in from Bucknell.

Since the number who vacated is so limited, they certainly do deserve mention. . . . Miss Lumpkins pre-vacationed this week-end with flying visit to Washington. . . . Sue Goyne, Peg Gerity, and Phyllis Wolfe all week-ended at home, while Ginny Allan made her usual jaunt to her aunt in Sunbury. I don't know whether I have mentioned it before or not but Christmas vacation is only one and one-half days away—so Merry Christmas to you all.

His little sister—Ooh! look at his uniform!
His chum—Hope he pays me that five bucks before he goes.

His best girl—Isn't he grand!
His girl's chum—Oh, you must give me a military button for my collection.

Their next door neighbor—I suppose they'll be more stuck-up than ever now.

His Drill Sergeant—Oh, (censored).

—S—

The Seeing Eye

Back again after a couple of weeks of rest. During the Thanksgiving vacation Don Silber had the unfortunate experience of having three very unwelcome guests. We understand that Don had a miserable trip back to school. War has been declared on "Hitler," not only by the United States Government, but also by the Seibert War Lords. On Friday, Nov. 21, 1941, time told on Doris Hagerty. This certain evening our "Most Popular Girl on the Campus" verified our predictions concerning Bass. This night Milford beat Bass to the "punch." Bass was the "late" part of a late date. Our congratulations to Milford for jumping the gun. Congratulations, also, to Buffington for finding someone without matrimonial aspirations. Are we wrong or did you also miss a certain person, who was conspicuous by his absence and also his pacer, at the first three basketball games? Give him time, he'll be there. Comparisons: Lulu Belle Rich and James Milford. Lulu Belle like the riding qualities of a '29 Ford better than those of a cushioned '41 Chrysler.

We are sorry to report that we cannot give you the names of the people who are going home for the Christmas vacation, but if you look elsewhere you can find it. Mary Nell Brand should be a good soccer player; those "pay-off rushes" of hers really bring home the bacon. Has Elaine Huse changed her mind lately? Joe Baxter seems very lonely these days. Perhaps Kampus Kay could "out" him. We saw Kenny Kilger limping around all last week. The report is that Kenny shot his big toe while "dear" hunting. Milford had a fine time at the dance. In his car he had Migliarese and Pollock, Price and Zaremba, AND KESSLER. What a combination.

Recent additions to the Seibert "list" (according to the girls):

1. Knapp—Sleep vs. Susie. (P. S. Sleep won.)
2. Price—Too many week-ends at home.
3. Stuempfle—Good country cooking can't be beaten.
4. Baxter—All alone and lonely.
5. Blough—Too patriotic.
6. Silber—Disinterested spectator.



By FORREST HECKERT

For the fourth consecutive year Ursinus College will usher in the Christmas season with a presentation of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah." In reading of the event in *The Ursinus Weekly*, we came across these words, "When it (The Messiah) was given before King George II, he was so pleased with it that even he finally arose during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus. Because of that precedent it has always been customary for audiences ever after all over the globe to do likewise." We take issue with but one phrase, "all over the globe" for it has been our observation that central Pennsylvania has evidently known very little of this tradition.

The *Diamondback* (University of Maryland) prints these parodies on Kilmer's great poem—

Josephine College Says
I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease;
A boy who always tries to please;
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who keeps his shirt tail in;
A boy without a silly grin;
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree.

Joe College Says
I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girls who doesn't ever wear
A lot of dood-dads in her hair—
Girls are loved by fools like me,

May We Suggest

By CADY



TUESDAY—THE FEMININE TOUCH

Domestic comedy of the more or less sophisticated variety, this show ought to be pleasing enough if you like Don Ameche. He's cast as a college professor and the author of a book on the psychology of jealousy, the comedy develops when he tries to put his theories into practice.

Credit for some of the best lines goes to Ogden Nash, who is collaborating on the script.

Shorts

Quiz Kids—As an opener for a new series of shorts this shows promise. The stars are the same kids that have done so well on the radio, and although the subject matter is not as interesting to adult audiences as that of "Information Please" the same general procedure is followed.

Two Thousand Years in France—The picture doesn't really last quite that long.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY,

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

With a made-to-order cast and a story that will hold your interest well enough, this one is easily your best bet for the week. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth have the leads and "our Bob" Benchley and John Hubbard are in the supporting line-up.

Shorts

Orphans Benefit—Mickey Mouse. News.

A Tempo

ANNIVERSARY: Way down in New Orleans in 1916 a youthful Negro trumpet player made his debut in the world of jazz as the leader of a band called the "Original Hot Five." Twenty-five years have passed since then and in that interim this dusky lad has made quite a name for himself. He received his music prolifically. He played in many bands; he had several bands of his own. He received praise from both jazz artists and critics. At the present he is playing at the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago, where his twenty-fifth anniversary celebration was held. Hats off to Louis Armstrong, the dusky Gabriel from New Orleans!

CANCELLATION: Fritz Kreisler will not begin his tour which was to start in January. Although he is improved greatly from the injuries received in an accident last spring his family and managers feel that it would tax his strength too greatly. In all probability he will begin a tour next summer.

CHANGE: Fans of a certain B. Goodman and orchestra will be, no doubt, over joyful to hear that the aforesaid Mr. Goodman has switched his labels. He is now recording on the 35c Okeh records instead of the higher priced Columbia. The idea is to push more of his records into the jukeboxes.

LONGHAIRIED SWINGSTER: A miniature symphony scored for strings and guitar and incorporating all the elements of the classical symphony is being composed by Otto Cesana, composer and arranger, in New York. The work, when completed, will require only 12 minutes to play, three minutes for each movement. Cesana's *Negro Heaven* was recorded on a Victor red seal label recently by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—one of the very few cases in the history of music in which a swing composer and arranger has crashed the symphonic field.

'Cause you on earth could kiss a tree?

From the *Bull and Blue* comes this Christmas wish, also appropriate to our campus—

I'd like a Florida year-long cruise
And a new fur coat
And some new black shoes.
I'd love to have several million dollars
And some fine silk blouses
With real lace collars.
I'd like to feel snow spring in the air
And a nice straight nose
And blondest hair.
But most of all, a convincing cough
That will get me Mon.
Tues., and Wednesday off.

(We would like to add Thursday morning also, but fear it would throw the meter completely off.)

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Crusaders Bow to Bucknell in Hard Fought Battle; Speedy Depauw Men Top S. U. Five

Bucknell
Susquehanna University dropped a hard fought 22-18 battle to their traditional up-river Bucknell Bison rivals in Alumni Gymnasium, Selingrove, on December 9, before the largest crowd of the present season. Displaying a beautiful defense game, the Crusaders more than won a "moral victory" as they stopped the famed Bison offense. So effective was the defense, Fahringer and Hines, the spark plugs of the supposedly high scoring Bisons, were effectively bottled up most of the evening, with Fahringer failing to rack up from the field all even while Haines was held to a trio of field goals.

Superb guarding was the password of the evening with "Knobby" Walsh setting the pace. The Orange and Maroon had the Bucknell offense stopped cold in the first quarter which ended with the Bisons enjoying a four point lead. The second quarter was just as close, the Crusaders holding down the scoring until the last two minutes when three late field goals by Fahringer, Haines and Dedrick gave the visitors a 10-10 lead at half time.

The Bisons started a drive for baskets in the third period and racked up their final six points. Their own defense tightened and the Crusaders were able to add only four points to their end. For a short while it looked like the game had ended into a foot ball contest, with fouls being called every few minutes. Susquehanna lost the services of guard Miller at this point who was ejected because of fouls. Score, 22-14.

The fighting Crusaders came up in the last period with a perfect defense which stopped the Bisons from scoring a single point, while the best the Crusaders could do was to add four to their tally. Susquehanna's offensive showed continued signs of needing polish as they missed opportunity after opportunity to make baskets. Captain Phil Templin and freshman forward Al Bagatini missed two heart-breaking "peep shots" under the basket in the final moments of the game which might have meant a deadlock and extra period. Templin's shot was in the air as the final gun sounded.

Bucknell		Field Goal Totals	
Fahringer, f		0	2-3 2
Haines, f		3	4-4 10
Glass, c		3	1-3 7
Kegan, g		0	1-2 1
Deegan, g		0	0-0 2
Secunda, f		0	0-1 0
Culbertson, f		0	0-2 0
Totals		7	8-14 22
Susquehanna		Field Goal Totals	
Heaton, f		0	2-4 2
Smith, f		2	0-0 4
Templin, c		2	2-3 6
Walsh, g		0	0-0 0
Miller, g		1	0-1 2
Bagatini, f		0	3-3 3
Flickinger, g		0	1-1 1
Totals		5	8-14 18

Trinity Choir Sings Saint-Saens Oratorio

On Sunday evening, December 14, 1941, the Trinity Church Choir under the direction of Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon sang the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens. Percy M. Linebaugh presided at the organ. The soloists on the program were Mrs. Prudence Fisher Bussey, soprano; Mrs. Bertha Rodgers Hendricks, contralto; Miss Janet Shockey, mezzo-soprano; Mr. Charles Reed, bass; and Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, tenor.

The program was as follows:
Organ—Prelude—Allegrito Pastorale
Tenor—"And lo! an Angel of the Lord Appeared"
Tenor—"And unto them the Angel Said"
Soprano—"Fear not, Oh Ye Shepherds"
Bass—"And Suddenly There Appeared a Multitude of the Heavenly Hosts"
Chorus—"Glory be unto God in the Highest"
Alto—"Patiently Have I Waited for the Lord"
Tenor and Ladies' Voices—"Blessed is He Who Cometh in the Name of the Lord"
Chorus—"Wherefore Do the Heathen Clamor"
Soprano, Tenor, and Bass Trio—"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"
Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano, Alto, and Bass Quartet—"Alleluia! Ye Heavens Sing Praises"
Quintet and Chorus—"Arise Now, Daughter of Zion!"
Final Chorus—"Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts."

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Junior Varsity Wins Two Games in a Row

Susquehanna's Jay Vees, ably coached by Vernon Blough, held a lead throughout the ball game to take a 29-25 decision from the Berwick Jack Frost team in last Tuesday's preliminary game to the Bucknell-Susquehanna varsity contest. Herm Stuenkel led the scoring for the Jay Vees as he zipped the cords with 10 points. Cipolla was the big gun for the visitors as he scored 11 points.

Summaries:		Goal Foul Total	
Berwick Jack Frost		1	0x 0 2
Kline, f		1	0x 2 2
Cope, c		2	0x 0 4
Cipolla, g		3	5x 6 11
Roski, g		2	1x 6 5
Reap, g		0	1x 1 1
Totals		9	7x11 25
Susquehanna J. V.		Goal Foul Total	
Stuenkel, f		4	2x 4 10
Fellows, f		1	0x 0 2
Rothermel, c		2	1x 1 5
Wolfe, g		1	1x 1 3
Brown, g		3	1x 1 7
Cammerer, g		0	0x 1 0
Allessi, g		0	0x 0 0
Sellers, f		1	0x 0 2
Pirie, f		0	0x 0 0
Bradford, g		0	0x 0 0
Levy, g		0	0x 0 0
Totals		12	5x 8 29

Referee: Wos. Umpire: Zuback.

The Susquehanna University Junior Varsity kept their undefeated record unblemished last Friday evening by defeating the Mt. Carmel Star Lane Silks by the score of 31-25. Coach Vernon Blough further strengthened his Jay Vees by allowing every member of the team to play part of the game. Brown was high scorer of the evening with 7 points being collected by him. Mucel was high scorer for the visiting aggregation, and he also collected 7 points.

The Mt. Carmel team is coached by an alumnus of S. U., namely Joe Greco. Joe is athletic director of a group of boys from the coal region, and his ability as a coach was brought to the foreground by the fine showing his team displayed. Summaries:

Susquehanna J. V.		Goal Foul Total	
Fellows, f		1	0x 0 2
Stuenkel, f		3	0x 1 6
Rothermel, c		2	0x 0 4
Wolfe, g		3	0x 0 6
Brown, g		3	1x 1 7
Sellers, g		0	0x 0 0
Cammerer, g		3	0x 0 6
Bradford, g		0	0x 0 0
Allessi, g		0	0x 0 0
Levy, g		0	0x 0 0
Pirie, f		0	0x 0 0
Totals		15	1x 2 31

Mt. Carmel
Cashmere, f 1 1x 1 3
Kornaske, f 2 2x 3 6
Pachuta, f 1 0x 0 2
Mucel, c 3 1x 2 7
Johnson, g 1 1x 1 6
Leonard, g 1 4x 5 11
Totals 8 9x12 25

the freshmen in a whirl of gaiety. S. A. I.'s Lullaby Party was pronounced a huge success by girls wearing regulation nightgowns. Room parties and dinners downtown occupied the girls' spare time.

A nice time was had on the K. D. P. hay ride and the Saturday morning breakfast was most enjoyable. O. D. S. served cake, sandwiches, and chocolate after classes Wednesday afternoon. Everyone had a great deal of fun dealing with lengthy spaghetti at the Governor Snyder Hotel Friday night and managed to save room for doughnuts and cokes served in the sorority room later in the evening.

The Intersorority Dance Saturday night climaxed the round of rushing activities. The two-week rushing period, innovated this year, has been pronounced a "great improvement over the longer five-week period observed in former years."

VISIT THE

REXALL

DRUG STORE

WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography

Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

Also Framing and Photo Finishing

Seniors Win Girls' Volleyball Tourney

The senior volleyball team won first place in the girls' interclass volleyball tournament last week. Their record shows that they have three straight wins to their credit. The games were played under the direction of Miss Shure and Irma Bauman, volleyball manager. The tournament was made up of one Round Robin for each team. The team that won two games out of three played was considered the winner of one game. The results of the tournament games are:

		1st Team		2d Team	
		W	L	W	L
Freshmen		2	1	0	1
Sophomores		1	2	0	1
Juniors		0	3	0	1
Seniors		3	0	0	1

The second teams finished in a three way tie.

The captains of the class volleyball teams are: Lois Schweitzer, senior; Doris Welch, junior; Ellen Russell, sophomore; and Dorothy Allen, freshman.

Heaton Places on 2nd All-Eastern Squad; Receives Pro Offer

Another name has been entered on Susquehanna's list of football greats. Co-Captain Blair Heaton is the latest addition by virtue of his being named on the second All-Eastern State squad. If Blair's football would have been played at a larger institution, it is difficult to say what heights he would have reached in sectional or national honors. Perhaps a better criterion by which to judge a football player is to observe the number of professional offers a player gets. Thus far the Detroit Lions, the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Pittsburgh Steelers are after Blair's services.

The Crusaders have had a good share of players on various "All" teams in past years, although never yet have they had an All-American. S. U. almost had one in the person of Frank Woodley, who played in the early 1900's. After starting at Susquehanna, he went onto the University of Pennsylvania, where he became an All-American quarterback. Other outstanding performers in past years have been John Wall and Patsy Gimmlie, who were All-American honorable mentions in the '30's, and Joe Greco, who was Little All-American two years ago.

Walton Leads Christmas Vesper Service Sunday

Jessie Walton conducted Sunday evening Vesper Services which dealt with the Christmas story. A Christmas atmosphere was created by candlelight and by appropriate hymns and Scripture readings. Services began with everyone singing "Come Hither, Ye Faithful," after which Jessie read portions of the Christmas story from the Bible.

Phyllis Wolfe sang "Virgin's Lullaby" and Eleanor Lyons sang "O Holy Night." This Christmas service was closed by a prayer and by the benediction which Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced. Following the benediction "Silent Night" was sung and then everyone offered a silent prayer that we may once more have peace upon earth.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice

CHAS. W. KELLER

Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

By DICK MATTHEWS
Back again after a two weeks absence to bring you some slants from the sideline. Coaches Stag and Blough have built themselves a basketball team to be proud of in any man's field. Starting with a nucleus of experienced men, led by only two regular performers from last year's varsity, the team has developed into a fast-stepping, quietest that can keep pace with the best of them. The boys have worked hard to master the fundamentals and with the support of the entire university should set a mark for future teams to shoot at.

Last week's game with Bucknell proved two things. First, the team is capable of playing championship ball and secondly, that the students can support their team. Congratulations to both. The inspired play of "Knobby" Walsh certainly deserves a hand. Displaying fine defensive form Knobby effectively bottled up Fahringer, Bucknell's reported scoring ace, and did not allow him a single field goal for the entire evening. Flickinger and Janson, moved up from last year's Jay-Vees, along with the freshman star, Bagatini, have proven their right to be called "Varsity" by virtue of their brilliant work in the games played this year.

The War has finally reached home at Susquehanna. Bucknell and Lafayette may have their air-raid shelters, but S. U. has its own army. Last week's gym classes innovated typical army drill. Under the direction of future generals Brubaker, Ague, Berlin and Corcoran, the boys learned the meaning of "About-face," "Squads right," "attention," etc. Through the famed "grapevine" system, we learned that the boys took a secret roll and voted Corcoran the—your guessed it—most typical example of an army sergeant!

The DePauw University Tigers, of Greencastle, Indiana, and one of the better Hoosier college basketball teams, launched a three-game invasion of Pennsylvania last Friday evening in Alumni gymnasium and then move on to Gettysburg and Swarthmore, inaugurating athletic relations with all three colleges. Since DePauw played Notre Dame last year, Susquehanna is definitely going "big time." Coach Stag has released the statistics which show that the football squad numbered but twenty men; varsity and junior varsity and junior basketball squad rosters include twenty-two men and indications are that the varsity spring squads will be large.

—Civic, fraternal, and social organizations can invest organization funds in Defense Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA

NOTEBOOKS

STATIONERY

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S

GAS STATION

Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

Then comes

the pause that

refreshes

DRINK **Coca-Cola**

Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Congratulations, Frosh!

The staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to extend congratulations to Jane Hagy and her staff of Freshman writers. We think that they proved that the Class of '45 has initiative and responsibility as well as journalistic powers. Your issue will be a model for future Frosh issues.

RICHARDS AND WOLF IN JAPANESE WAR; ALUMNI IN ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)
ington, '17, is chaplain of the 198th Coast Artillery, wherever the War Department has that outfit located currently.

Lieutenant Colonel Bureigh A. Peters, '14, is still with the 107th Field Artillery, whose chaplain he was in the last war, at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Major Alvin E. Teichart, '22, is stationed at the Headquarters Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot, Charlottesville, S. C.

Four Captains

Captain Robert P. Kemble, '29, former Selinggrove resident, is serving with the 54th Medical Battalion, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

Captain Leon Messner, '25, former Sunbury dentist, is on Dental Detail, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Captain William R. Swamp, '33, is with Commanding Battery C, 14th En. 5th Training Regiment, Field Artillery 1, replacement Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Captain Chaplain William E. Swope, '16, is stationed with the 104th Cavalry, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Eight Lieutenants

Dr. Fred L. Norton, '32, is a First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, B. E. T. C., Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieutenant Samuel F. Allison, '25, son of Dr. Allison, who was Professor of Greek and History at Susquehanna, is stationed in Washington with the United States Navy.

Lieutenant John D. Bice, '40, is with

the Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lieutenant William W. Bonney, '27, is with the Medical Reserves, Perkase, Pa.

Lieutenant Paul E. Brosius, '39, is stationed at Langley Field, Va., with the 3rd Observation Squadron, U. S. Air Corps.

Lieutenant John W. Oberdorf, '34, brother of Dr. Wilson's wife, son of the former purchasing agent for the university, and former English assistant at Susquehanna, is at McClellan Field, Sacramento, California, with the U. S. Air Corps, Army Transport Service.

(His brother George was last heard of as a captain in the Ferry Service flying new planes to Britain.)
Lieutenant Michael F. Wolf, '41, is with Squadron Supply Officers, 8th Bombardment Squadron (L), Savannah Air Base, Savannah, Ga., before his transfer to the Philippines.

One Sergeant

John Lawrence, at Susquehanna in '38 and '39, is a sergeant in the Searchlight Division, Camp Stewart, Ga.

One Corporal

Corporal John Rakshys, '39, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A Chaplain

Chaplain Wayne M. Daubenspeck, '28, is with the U. S. Troops, Seward, Alaska.

An Ensign, Privates, etc.

Ensign Stanley Aughenbaugh, '38, is serving with Squadron II A., Naval Air Corps, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Private Howard B. Baldwin, '39, is at Camp Hamilton, N. Y., as part of the 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guards.

Private Alvin T. Barber, '31, is with Battery D, 260th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), Fort Bliss, Texas.

Private, Four Class Specialist, '41,

is Samuel Fletcher, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Private Don Ford, '41, is doing clerical work in the infantry at Camp Croft, S. C.

Private Vincent Fratalli, '40, is in the U. S. Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Private Clair Kaltreider, '40, is in Company E, 21st Engineers, Langley Field, Va.

Private Harry Klepko, '41, is at Headquarters I, Army Corps, Office G. 2, Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He is secretary to a major and a captain.

Private Edward Korper, '41, is at Camp Lee, Va.

Private Michael Mastovich, '39, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Private Edward Meek, '41, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Private First Class, Vane Mingle, at Susquehanna two years ago, is with the 41st Reconnaissance Squadron "Somewhere in Newfoundland."

Private Fred Moyer, '40, is being trained at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Private Leonard Najaka, '36, is in the medical detachment, 94th Coast Artillery, Camp Davis, N. C.

Private John O. Schlegel, '40, is part of the Teletype Communication Detail, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Private Bill Rothenberg, of the 196th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, is home in Sunbury on holiday furlough.

Private Graham Schuck, '40, is at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Private Verlin Smalts, '41, is with

the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, H., New Orleans Air Base, New Orleans, La.

Private Stanley Stonesifer, ex-'41 is in the Intelligence Department, Camp Croft, S. C.

Private, 1st class with a 4th class specialist rating Harry Thatcher, '41, is at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is preparing to enter an officers' training school.

Private William Troutman, '40, former manager of the Governor Snyder Hotel, Selinggrove, is in the Air Corps, at Kelly Field.

Private Don Wirt is in the Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at

ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinggrove, Pa.

THE LATEST GIFTS at
**Frying's Stationery
Store**
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

Watsonstown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y
STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinggrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selinggrove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinggrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinggrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGSGROVE

SNARELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinggrove

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
GETTYSBURG, PA.
A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
Abdel Ross Wentz, President

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

THE BKW COACH LINE
Services Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance. "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury.
Group and Party Work Solicited.

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINGSGROVE
• • •

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Rosiland Russell
Don Ameche

"Feminine Touch"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DECEMBER 17 AND 18

Fred Astaire
Rita Johnson

"You'll Never Get Rich"

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans
MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA
Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

"It is Later
Than You Think"
START NOW
To Build Your
Life Estate!

Student Special
\$2,000.00
INSURANCE
PROTECTION
For as little as
\$1.82 per month!

The Susquehanna

Susquehanna Univ. Library

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

Number 17

Sophomores Present Successful Hop

In spite of not having decorations or programs the annual Sophomore Hop was pronounced a great success. It was held January 17, 1942, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Music was by Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

To conserve for national defense, the sophomore girls undertook the job of making programs. These were done in a scheme of green and white.

Committees as appointed by the class president, Herman Stuenkel, are as follows: Band, Howard Paine and Robert Stowers. Tickets, Ralph Brown. Frank Attinger, Glenn Schueyler, Jane Shotts, Mary Jane Rudy and Janet Hoke. Properties, Ellen Russell, Martha Bartholomew, Mary Nell Brand, and John Leach.

Former Trustee and Treasurer Succumbs To Heart Attack

Roscoe Calvin North died at his home on West Walnut street Tuesday morning, January 13, as the result of a heart attack. Mr. North apparently had been in the best of health and his death came as a shock to his associates and friends in the community.

Mr. North had been associated with the First National Bank for 56 years. His father, Calvin B. North, helped organize the bank in 1864 and served as its first cashier and later as president. The son had been president of the institution since 1918.

Mr. North took an active part in community affairs. He served the First Lutheran Church as treasurer for the past 30 years. He was a member of Susquehanna University board of trustees and also held the office of treasurer of Susquehanna.

Funeral services were held at the North residence at 2 p. m. The Rev. Samuel Frost officiated aided by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University. Burial was in the family plot at Union Cemetery, Selingrove.

His only survivor is his wife, the former Belle Parker who was a native of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania.

Sophomores Hop to Ivan Faux's Music in Undecorated Gym

The class of '44, on Saturday, January 17, 1942, held their Sophomore Hop in the Gymnasium. The dance was different this year, strangely lacking in decorations. The lack of decorations was due as you all know to the fact that dances will have to be stripped of all extra expenses in order that our social life will still be available but not quite so expensive during this national emergency.

Dancing started at 8 o'clock, and as you entered the Gym, the smiling reception committee made your welcome to the dance seem very friendly. The committee was composed of President Smith, Rex Sunday, Jean Buffington, Bob Hunter, Jane Hagy, Mary Moyer, and Herm Stuenkel.

Over in one corner we found that Prof. Reitz and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert, and Prof. and Mrs. Linebaugh had attracted many of the dancers with their friendly conversation. p. s. These faculty couples just mentioned were the chaperones. Miss Lumpkins also attended the dance for a brief visit.

The dance was well attended and the steady couples far outnumbered the casual dancers. This group was composed of such couples as: Hap and Lottie, Ed and Blanche, Jack and Nancy, Ken and Janie, Jim and Mary Jane, Brad and Webber, Glenn and Helen, Mo and June, and John and Janet.

Doris and George spent a quiet evening because Doris had a very bad cold and didn't especially feel in the festive mood. Gus and Dottie Paulik also spent a very quiet evening because Gus sprained his ankle during an afternoon basketball game, didn't he, Dottie?

FINAL REGISTRATION

(1) Tuesday, February 3, 1942, will be the official registration day. Registration will take place in the gymnasium. Music students will register first at the Conservatory, and then complete their registration in the gymnasium. Classes will be registered at the gymnasium on February 3 as follows:

Seniors from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a.

Juniors from 10:00 a. m. to noon.

Sophomores from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Freshmen from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

All students must register on this official registration day, and pay their fee (or make arrangements with Mr. Forty) or be subject to the \$5.00 announced in the catalog for late registration.

(2) College exercises will open at 8:00 a. m. on Wednesday, February 4, 1942.

RUSSELL GALT, Dean.

Dr. Buss Remains In Occupied Manila

Dr. Claude A. Buss, 24, Sunbury native and assistant to the U. S. High Commissioner in the Philippines, was the highest ranking American official to remain in Manila after official evacuation of the city by American and Philippine administrative authorities and armed forces.

Manila, capital of the Philippines, is now in Japanese hands. Presumably Dr. Buss was the official who formally turned the city over to the invading Japanese army.

Dr. Buss had taken charge of the city on command of the American army command after official evacuation to prevent continuance of heavy Japanese aerial bombardment on the declared "open city."

More recent Susquehannians who may still be in the Philippines are Lieutenant Michael Wolf, '41, Lieutenant Burton Richards, '38, and Corporal John Lawrence, '42.

(Continued on Page 4)

Theatre Guild Play Off; Enthusiasm Low

(See editorial)

The Susquehanna Theatre Guild will not produce a mid-winter major production. This decision was handed down by Mr. James Freeman, faculty sponsor of the club, after a series of conferences with school administration officials.

It came as a complete surprise to the Theatre Guild which had already selected a play entitled "The Night of January the 16th." The casting of all twenty-five characters had been completed with Louise McWilliams, Fred Brubaker, and Jack Levy in the stellar roles supported by others with whom Sobert audiences are quite familiar. Other functional committees had been selected, making the play ready for its first rehearsal.

Mr. Freeman felt that with a new rule placed into effect which made the Guild dependent upon only one night of rehearsal on the Seibert stage justice could not be done to a full three-act play. Rather than allow the standard of performances to suffer, he considered it advisable to cancel the play entirely.

It was a blow to the executive board of the Theatre Guild because they anticipated a year of greater activity for Susquehanna's actors: technical work, one act plays, and radio production were on this year's schedule. The news of the cancellation of a major production, however, has dampened most of the enthusiasm. It is anticipated that a play will be staged in April.

Ferguson, Allen, McCausland, Eustis, Mix, Strickland Made Pledge Group Prexy's

The Greeks on campus have filled out pledge elective posts.

The Omega Delta Sigma pledges met on Wednesday, January 14, and elected Frances Ferguson, president; Jean Harris, secretary; and Mary Elizabeth Basehor, treasurer. Other O. D. S. pledges are Betty Nangle, Betty Ague, June Marks, Mary Reichley, and Jean Fetherolf.

Dorothy Allen is president. Janet Hoke vice president, and Jane Bergstresser secretary-treasurer of the Kappa Delta Phi pledges. Other K. D. P. pledges include: Jane Hagy, Joyce Jenkins, Marjorie Shields, Betty Stone, Frances Day, Betty Warner, Ruth Kircher, Mary Moyer, Jane Rhoades, Catherine Byrod, and Hermine Lempe.

On Saturday, January 17, the Sigma Alpha Iota pledges met to elect their officers, who are Bette McCausland, president; Louise Kresge, secretary; and Peggy Walter, treasurer. Others pledging S. A. I. are: Doris Thierman, Norma Thompson, Gloria Machmer, and Marjorie Ditzler.

The pledges of Phi Mu Delta elected Jack Eustis president, Joe Migliarese vice president, Jack Levy secretary, Ferdinand Bongartz, treasurer, and Ira Bradford, chaplain. Others taking the Phi Mu pledge oath were: Warren Pirie, Al Bagatini, Fred Riley, Victor Allisli, Robert Clements, Don Cosgrove, and Dick Sellers.

Arnold Mix as president, Bill Good-year as vice president, and Frank Attinger as secretary-treasurer comprise the pledge officers of Bond and Key Club. Philip Boccelli, Robert Fellows, Gene Gundrum, Grant Hamme, John Baker, and Peter Lamson also pledged Bond and Key.

Those fitting Beta Kappa pledge offices are Bertram Strickland, president, Robert Surplus, vice president, Harold Kramer, secretary - treasurer, Jack Warner guard, and Robert Bowman, chancellor. Others pledging Beta Kappa are Eugene Grandolini, William McClure, William McGoff, and Robert Dornstse.

The gift was made in memory of Dr. Peter Born, Miss Focht's grandfather, who was the first principal of the collegiate department of Missionary Institute and who was in his time owner of the land.

Eminent Lutheran Gives Large Sum to Fund

President G. Morris Smith has announced that substantial sum of money has been received from Dr. Leander Zimmerman, Washington, D. C., to cover the cost of one of the offices in the proposed new classroom building at Susquehanna.

Dr. Zimmerman was pastor for many years of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, of which he is now pastor emeritus with his residence in the Nation's Capital. He is a preacher of distinction in the United Lutheran Church, a pastor of outstanding personal appeal, and a poet and writer of more than ordinary gift, and a friend of the Christian college.

FLASH!!! A Match of Dimes will be sponsored by the sorority girls at their pledge dance January 30.

Faculty and Administration Consider Shortening Matriculation Period

Pres. Smith Appoints Faculty Defense Committee; Dr. Fisher Announces Red Cross Emergency Roll Call; Dr. Ovrebo to Teach Morse Code

Defense Committee Begins Work

The Susquehanna University Civilian Defense Committee has begun its duties by organizing two sub-committees, one on publicity and one on air raid precautions. More committees are expected to be named as work progresses.

The parent committee, named by President G. Morris Smith, is composed of Dr. Harvey Heath, chairman; Frank Corcoran, secretary; Mr. A. A. Stagg, Jr.; Dr. Lois Boe, Miss Laura Reed, John Hugus, Miriam Unangst, and Irma Bauman.

Working under this group is the publicity committee—Mr. Vernon Blough, chairman; Ruth Schwenk, Pierce Allen Corryell.

Fred Brubaker heads the committee on air raid protection. Dr. Adam Smith is acting in the capacity of faculty advisor. Other members are: Charles Ague, Alan Berlin, James Hall, Ray Hochstul, Kenneth Klingner, and Glenn Schueyler. This sub-committee plans to attend courses being given at Middleburg for air raid warrants.

The faculty and administration of Susquehanna University held two meetings recently to discuss the question of making it possible to complete the four year curriculum in three years and summer terms, announced President G. Morris Smith. They are unanimous in desiring to accelerate the four year program for those who desire it, and at the same time provide an opportunity for those who want to follow the regular four year curriculum to do so.

Details for the shortening process will be announced in due course.

Last week President Smith appointed a college civilian defense committee composed of Dr. Harvey A. Heath, chairman; Mr. A. A. Stagg, Jr., Miss Laura Reed, and Dr. Lois Boe. This group has met and it is expected that opportunities to serve the nation will be found in various ways—a program for better personal health; classes in first aid; and sewing and knitting in cooperation with the local Red Cross.

Dr. George E. Fisher, a member of the Snyder County Red Cross Committee, announced in chapel last Thursday that the war emergency Red Cross roll call is now being made at the registrar's office. This is a distinct need and separate from the annual membership drive. President Smith also urges that students and faculty alike consider the needs of this organization.

Announcement has been made that a new course in the international Morse code will be offered the second semester of the year for those who desire it. Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, professor of physics, will teach the new class, which will be mainly a lab course. It will meet three times weekly (hours to be arranged), and is open to both students of Susquehanna University and citizens of the community. One credit will be given those who are regularly enrolled in the college.

Business Society Plans Defense Dance With W. S. C. and W. A. A.

The Business Society, at their meeting on January 19th, made plans to work with the Women's Student Council and Women's Athletic Association in sponsoring a defense dance or entertainment to be held sometime in the near future. The proceeds of the dance will be used to buy defense savings bonds or stamps which will be turned over to the University Building Fund.

They also planned to endorse a movement in the school to start an open forum of students in which the students would discuss social, economic, and political problems.

President Corcoran stated that he hoped the student reaction to the proposed programs will be good.

President Corcoran also announced that the Business Society is scheduling interesting speakers and its planning meetings in the second semester which will be useful to the students.

Suggestions From The President

First, while it is a good plan always to turn out lights in dormitory rooms when not in use, it becomes urgent for conservation of electric current in these days. Students are reminded that lights should be turned out when the room is not occupied.

Second, to conserve heat in cold spells, students are asked not to leave windows wide open when rooms are not occupied, except during sleeping hours.

Third, the government is asking that students voluntarily subject themselves to regular exercise and to the increase of wholesome health habits.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuempe, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter vacations, the paper being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1937, at Selingsrove, Pa., by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

Little Things Distinguish Us

War is upon us. Changes have been made. But even before war broke out changes were made. Why?

Small colleges as a whole are quite similar. It's the things apart from the regular curriculum that make one college more desirable than another.

Our campus is one of our drawing cards. Its beauty has often been the deciding factor in bringing students here. The friendly atmosphere of the students and faculty alike is another Susquehanna characteristic.

We have been told often that employers and school boards are more interested in what extra-curricular activities the prospective employee has participated in than in the actual academic record. Is it because these extra activities are really replicas of situations that one faces when one leaves college? Could it be that functioning on a committee that plans for a real event has more concrete value than just book learning?

We don't mean to underestimate the value of the regular curriculum, but we do mean to point out the values of extra-curricular activities.

These activities provide legitimate propaganda for the school. They distinguish one college from another. They put vitality into the student body. Susquehanna's reputation grew with the fine standards of productions of the Theatre Guild and of the Motet Choir (even Fred Waring heard of it!).

Granted this is war time. Expenses must be cut. But let us all remember that it is the little things that make one college more desirable than another. Some day the war will be over. Let's work and look forward to a bigger and better Susquehanna!

Student Opinion Changes AFTER Pearl Harbor

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20.—Before Pearl Harbor, many Student Opinion Surveys of American polls had indicated colleges, although sympathetic with the British and the Russians, were unmoved by any call to join the embattled Europeans. Even more than the average American adult, students had failed to mobilize their spirit.

But the change that has come about since the U. S. went to war is staggering. New surveys completed since hostilities in the Pacific began, register the enormous effect the Japanese attack has had on the undergraduate mind. These results leave no doubt that college students—long criticized for their pacifistic isolationist leanings—have immediately united and are ready for the personal sacrifices war will demand.

- Most college men would have preferred to have the draft age lowered to 18—affecting most of them personally—than have it raised to 45. Congress last month made men 20 to 44 subject to military service.
- Nearly nine in every ten are willing to give some of their time daily on local defense committees.
- Almost as many want men not in the armed forces drafted for non-military duty.
- More than three-fourths of the co-eds approved of drafting women for non-military tasks.

Here are the questions asked, and the percentages received in this survey covering every section of the United States, with students of all types proportionately represented:

"If the armed forces need more men, would you rather have the draft age for military service lowered to 18 or raised to 45?"

	All	Men	Women
Lower to 18	42%	50%	28%
Raise to 45	43	34	58
Do both	11	14	6
Do neither	2	1	4
Undecided	2	1	4

"Would you give several hours of your time daily if you were asked to work on a local defense committee?"

Very willing	47%
Mildly willing	27
Perhaps, but not sure	15
No	9
Undecided	2

"Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting men not subject to serve in the armed forces to do non-military defense work in their communities?"

Approve	84%
Disapprove	12
Undecided	4

"Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting women to do non-military defense work in their communities?"

	All	Men	Women
Approve	70%	66%	78%
Disapprove	25	29	17
Undecided	5	5	5

CAMPUS CLUB WILL KNIT AT RED CROSS CENTER

The Campus Club will meet in the Red Cross Sewing Room this week.

They will do Red Cross knitting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Galt. This meeting will be devoted to snow suits with knitted wrists. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 2 from 2:00 to 5:00.

On Looking Thru the Files

You wouldn't believe it but we have it on good authority that even ten years ago Schickelgruber—they called him Hilder then—was being blamed for everything, including the weather. We don't see why they called him "Mr." so long.

THE SUSQUEHANNA was conducting a straw vote on "Are you a Hooverite or a Rooseveltian?"

"I call my girl 'newspaper'."
"How's that?"
"Because she's such a bold-faced type."

All due respect to the editors of a decade ago, but an editorial on "Are you a whisperr?" reminded us so much of the Munro Leaf This-is-a-watch-word-watching-a-whisperr-were-you-a-whisperr-this-month series—at least

Kampus Kay

(For Girls Only)

Everyone has finally returned from the Christmas vacation. I guess, now that Beth Stiles has come back on the scene this past week after having appended for Christmas . . . And A. reports back better after a flying recuperative trip home . . . Was it the dance that was coming up or her parents' visit that made June Marks recover so ably? . . . Noticed Bob Zomke's old faithful in front of Phi Mu, signifying his presence on campus . . . Jane Rhoads' parents also made the trip from Williamsport Saturday to deliver in person that package she was waiting for . . . There was Jane Stitt's mother and little sister waiting at the foot of the stairs for Jane . . .

With Bucknellian Dot Herpster beside him Saturday night, Bill McClure was happy again . . . And his rumor-ed that Bill Janson is looking forward with pleasure to the prospective transfer of another Bucknell co-ed . . . And while we're on the subject of Bucknell, wasn't it too bad Al Egli's knee was out of commission so that Betty Ague and he had to sit out most of the evening . . . To keep on being intercollegiate, Perne's Gue made the trip again from Dickinson . . . Cady Saturday morning. Where to? Haverford, of course, and not for the game, either.

There was Eleanor Lyons introducing her boyfriend from home to Susie . . . With Ed's being permanently stationed at Carlisle, Jean Warner's weekends are always taken up . . . How could Mary Lee stand it Sunday without Merle, who took Delphine home for the day . . . Now being on the subject of homeboys, Betty Ague played hostess to Dot Baxter for the week-end . . . Wheezy took the home-wad jaunt, too, over the week-end.

The odds are three to one as to what Eileen will do next to herself. As they all say, she has a certain knack about getting herself banged up . . . Knit one, purl one, and another Red Cross sweater, mitt, or what have you is on its way; never has knitting become so popular. Whoops, I just dropped a stitch, so I must stop now to pick it up.

A Tempo

"Birth of the Blues" was an excellent movie and contained a few examples of authentic blues; but, for my money, I'll take "Blues in the Night." Richard Whorf turns in a fine performance as "Jigger" Pine, swing pianist; Betty Field does a commendable bit of acting as a red-headed "menace"; and the supporting cast is excellent. Priscilla Lane's chirping is very agreeable; you won't forget her singing of the theme song, "Blues in the Night." As the columnist who write about Hollywood would say, "Put this on your 'must' list."

Conservatory students may be interested in the program to be presented by the students of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. over CBS.

But for the masses, I can recommend Duffy's Tavern on the same night at 8:30 p. m. over CBS, which dishes out generous servings of fun and solid jazz. Ed Gardner, comedian, and that soulful sepien and solid sender, Fats Waller, are featured.

Benny Goodman again reigns as the King of Swing and Glenn Miller is voted to have the greatest "sweet band" in America, according to the final count of the ballots in "Down Beat" magazine's annual band poll. Tommy Dorsey's band placed second in both divisions. Guy Lombardo won the "coolest" title of King of Corn. Enough said.

it did until we read further and noticed that it was the unnatural stillness at ball games that was being deplored. Even in those rah-rah days they had to coax spectators to uncultivate a few inhibitions.

Ten years ago there was a fourth sorority on the campus, Sigma Sigma Delta by name.

Concett

"I'd rather I should like myself than you."

It may be I'm concetted, it is true. With you I do not always have to be. But after all I have to live with me."
—Dodo.

Co-eds were sacrificing their chances of winning a bicycle at a local drug store, all in the name of a little red-haired charmer (male) who tackled the dean of women herself and enlisted her sympathy—and won her heart, too. She added her personal appeal for votes for the little fellow to the winning letter he wrote to the Seibert Hall cuties. We suspect that he won by a large margin.

The Co-ed's Lament

Why is it that the men I want
And those who care for me
Have never yet turned out to have
The same identity?
Mean of the Male
Amen!

The Seeing Eye

After all the Christmas cheer, everybody should be in a good mood, so let's catch upon a little news. We hear that Lulu Belle Rush is competing with Heinz Co. Heinz has 57 varieties, but Lulu Belle has 67, but only one variety; however, we say that it's quantity not quality that counts. Buffington is back to her old tricks. We don't understand why she dislikes Blough and Stiber, but she's doing her best to put them behind the eight ball. Speaking of Blough, we understand that he is engaged to a "sweet little thing" back home. This has been verified by H. V. Blough, well known personality about school. Dick Matthews and Tenie Ush have finally tied the knot, not the final one, but a good start.

Flash! Saw Huse at the dance with McFall. When the cat's away the mice will play. (Stuber went home unexpectedly). "Jeannie" came through again. Appeal—Can't somebody help Baxter out? Meen, Bander seems to be lost in the "rush". We feel sorry for the person who must tell us of the activities of the girls in the dorm, during vacation. The dance brought many new people to our campus. A certain boy from Williamsport drove 80 miles to bring his best girl to the dance for only ten minutes, some people were very much surprised to see them there.

Saw Kenny Klinger at the basketball game with his best girl from home. Also, Rex, Fellows, and Buff. From now on in it's late hours (studying). Bigger and better tests seem to be the order of the day, so let's get on the ball. Attention K. K.—We can give you some "Big News" upon request. Heaton and Corcoran are intending to help Uncle Sam, it's not their idea though.

In closing let us say—a girl who knows all the answers, probably learned them from going around with guys who ask all the questions.

From Other Campuses

By FORREST HECKERT

Of interest to all but Freshmen—Mr. Walter B. Kelly is now professor of English at the Y. C. I. Junior College in York, Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelly, who was on "the English faculty at Susquehanna last year, is also faculty advisor to the staff of The York Collegian, newly organized paper of the York Junior College.

The Haverford Cap and Bells Society gave "Margin for Error" last month hampered by rather unusual difficulties. It all started when a group of men took the hands, wishing to give their beloved siren (courtesy of the Lower Merion Police Force) a tryout in the open, were suddenly silenced by a command from the O. D. U. (Office of Dean of Upperclassmen). It seems that a neighbor had heard the strange walling sound, and before

May We Suggest

By CADY



Already two weeks into the new year, it seems hardly the time to waste words on the usual drivel about how much the industry has moved ahead in the past twelve months and what great things we can expect in the very near future. Every columnist from Broadway to Dalmata has had time to review the "ten best of 1941" and to tell us all about the prospects for the new year, and if THE SUSQUEHANNA is a few weeks late with its initial issue that fact only makes the time more appropriate for Cady, the last of the least of the critics, to put in his punch.

About last year, without fanfare or press agent publicity the industry has streamlined its moral code, whether it's because of the war or whether it's because of a genuine maturing of taste the Hayes Office has been more liberal with the risqué type of comedy as well as the more macabre variety of realistic plays. We like this.

This column only regrets that it missed the chance to review a few excellent shows such as "Citizen Kane" and "Birth of the Blues" and we're thankful that we will still have a chance to rain praise on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Dumbo."

For next year, it's the war again boys; we are going to have a surfeit of the insane comedy, with an eye toward the box-office receipts of a public weary of the news flashes, the mass studios are going to grind out miles of the Olson-Johnson, Abbott-Costello, and even the Laurei-Hardy brand of slapstick. We don't like this. But it may be better than the earlier attempts at war coverage, remember "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy?" Really good war pictures will be, of course, rare. And news reels will probably hold to their excellent manner of handling the panorama of our little planet—from sunny Florida.

Tuesday—SUNDOWN

"Pic" calls it "your best bet," the New York Times says it isn't so hot, take your choice.

Anyway it's Gene Tierney, she's very pretty of course, but can she act? And the story is a good one, all about German gun-running in British Africa.

And even if you don't see the picture you can get at least one good laugh, just read the story of Prince Modava the camelman from an over-imaginative press agent who overestimated the gullibility of the public, in the November 11 issue of "Pic".

Thursday-Friday—SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN

William Powell uses a murder that isn't a murder as a murder to solve a murder. The name is perfect, it's a shadow of "The Thin Man."

Saturday—LAST OF THE DUANES

George Montgomery is new in the oaties, the story is by Zane Grey and the combination isn't bad, at least they didn't set it to music.

And don't forget, came eleven of the current chapter-chiller with "Sluggin' Sammy" Laugh, who holds the uncontented title of world's worst actor.

heading for the cellar, had frantically phoned the dean to find out from which direction the planes were coming.

"Then, on Friday evening, disregarding a Federal law, the stage hands brazenly hung huge Nazi banners on the stage. The police had willingly parted with their siren, but this was carrying the joke too far. They appeared five minutes before the curtain was to go up on Saturday night and literally forced the hapless stage crew to remove the deadly menaces."—Haverford News.

This Week's Believe-it-or-nots

Alfred University has a building which was built long ago by an old ship-builder and which is supposed to represent a ship turned upside down.

Undergrads at Hunter College withdrew from school voluntarily upon failing to meet the minimum scholastic standards.

Beware! Ye who journey to Bucknell. There is a rubella (measles to you) epidemic brewing there—three persons taken ill to date!

INSTRUCTIONS TYPED

The office practice class under Miss Dufrain recently typed knitting instructions for the American Red Cross.

Scranton-Keystone Bows to Crusaders; Haverford Wins by Four Point Margin

The Crusaders finally returned to the win column last Tuesday evening when they trounced Scranton-Keystone Junior College 49-34. Although the score intimates a rout, the Keystone dribblers several times pulled up to within one point of Susquehanna and at one point forged ahead. Not until the last period did the Crusaders pile up an appreciable margin.

Captain Phil Templin paced the Susquehanna attack with 14 points, and Blair Heaton took runner-up honors by accounting for 13. Ed Miller was also "red hot," and for about the first time this year was not ousted via the foul route. It was generally agreed that the Crusaders showed their best form of the season as they accounted for the first win in the last five games.

A brilliant passing game featured the visitors' attack and for the first three quarters had the Crusaders worried. Hasely, a mercurial, pint-sized forward, sparked the Keystone offensive with 11 points. Kappal scintillated from his guard position with four field goals.

Susquehanna	F.G.	Fouls	Tl
Heaton, f	6	1x 2	12
Smith, f	2	1x 4	5
Templin, c	6	2x 4	14
Walsh, g	1	3x 5	5
Miller, g	4	0x 1	8
Shusta, f	0	0x 0	0
Bagatini, f	0	0x 0	2
Janson, c	0	1x 1	1
Brown, g	0	0x 0	0
Plickinger, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	20	8x 17	48

Keystone	F.G.	Fouls	Tl
McDonough	1	0x 0	2
Hasely	2	3x 3	11
Clark	2	2x 2	6
McKear	2	3x 4	7
Kappal	4	0x 0	8
Wall	0	0x 0	0
Edwards	0	0x 0	0
Klem	0	0x 0	0
Totals	13	8x 9	34

Freshman Cagers Lead Intra-Mural League

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament for the male students on the campus began on Saturday afternoon, December 13, in the Alumni Gymnasium. A glimpse at the score sheet at the conclusion of these opening games disclosed that the high, and no so mighty, seniors had barely defeated the sophomores and that the small squad of freshmen had surprised everyone by decisively defeating the juniors.

The second round of intra-mural play, which was played on Tuesday evening, January 13, found the freshmen defeating the seniors, and thus proved the fact that the freshmen may be the youngest class on the campus, but they are definitely not the most inexperienced.

	Won	Lost
1. Freshmen	2	0
2. Seniors	1	1
3. Juniors	1	1
4. Sophomores	0	2

Announcement is Made Of Holiday Nuptials

Announcement was made of the marriage of Ruth Naylor, '41, to Harold Schaeffer, '39. The marriage ceremony took place during the past holiday season. The bride received her degree in 1941 in the field of Public School Music from Susquehanna. The bridegroom received his Liberal Arts degree from Susquehanna in 1939, and he is now employed as a high school instructor in the social study field.

William Mease, '45, of Selingsgrove, was also married during the Christmas holiday season. His bride is the former Helen Moyer, also of Selingsgrove. The bridegroom was enrolled with the present freshman class, and he chose Liberal Arts as his field of endeavor.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

BASKETBALL SCORES

	S.U. Opp.
Penn State (Pottsville)	60 20
Penn State	18 47
Bucknell	22 18
De Pauw	27 42
Dickinson	32 43
Drexel	27 42
Scranton-Keystone	48 34

Haverford nosed out the Crusaders in a breath-taking struggle Saturday evening. The game was well played from the standpoint of both teams and the final score proved that the Haverford team had a slight edge over the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The game was a very close contest all through the entire evening of play. The Crusaders, sparked by the high scoring forward, Phil Templin, jumped into an early lead with the first quarter ending in a 9-6 lead for Susquehanna. The second quarter was no exception for the Crusaders played good heads-up basketball and were able to retain their lead at the end of the half by the score of 19-16.

The Crusaders found it difficult to acclimate themselves to the type of basketball that the Haverford team played. Because of no charging admission for their games, Haverford only supplies one referee who really has a job on his hands watching two struggling teams and calling all the fouls. The brand of basketball as it is played in the Philadelphia area allows a little more freedom of the feet when a person is handling the ball; that is what would be called "walking with the ball" here at Susquehanna is not called there.

Warner, a small forward, was Captain of the Haverford team and proved himself to be a constant threat to the Crusaders. His ability to draw fouls from the person guarding him all was detrimental to the successful execution of the game.

The third quarter was very similar to the other three quarters in that the lead was pretty much tossed back and forth. It finally coming to the Crusaders again at the end of the third quarter. However the fourth and last quarter ended with Haverford holding the long end of a 38-34 score.

Dickinson Tops S. U. Drexel Follows Suit

Susquehanna's cagers journeyed to Carlisle, December 17, and were defeated 43-32 at the hands of Dickinson. The Red Devils' fast break offense completely overwhelmed the visitors. Phil Templin and Gene Smith led the Crusader scoring with 10 and 9 points respectively. Capt. Jack Nelson was high man for Dickinson with 10 points.

The Crusaders entered the Drexel Textile game seeking revenge for last fall's football defeat, but Dame Fortune did not decree it thus. The Dragons, sparked by O'Hara and Harden, were on top all the way. Capt. Templin again paced his men with 13 points.

Women Athletes Induct Fourteen Girls

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association which was held in Seibert social room at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, seventeen new girls were taken into the organization. This group was comprised of members from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. After the induction service, the regular business meeting was conducted. It was decided that the Association would combine with the Women's student Council in sponsoring their main social function of the year.

After the meeting refreshments were served. The basketball round-robin is to be played at the beginning of the new semester. This will be the last inter-class sport to be played until the baseball season opens in the spring.

David Heim Speaks At State Farm Show

David Heim, a graduate of Hepburn Township high school and now a pre-theology student in the freshman class of Susquehanna University, is one of the three top-ranking boys of the annual vocal presentation speaking contest who will present addresses at the special program, Wednesday evening, January 21, at the State Farm Show at Harrisburg.

Mr. Heim, son of I. P. Heim, chairman of the Lycoming County Agricultural Conservation Association, will receive still another great distinction at the State Farm Show. He is the only Lycoming county boy selected to receive the keystone degree, which is the highest honor to be bestowed in the state. He will speak on "The War, the Farm and the Farmer."

This special educational program as announced by Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, will be opened by a concert by the Future Farmers Band.

Junior Varsity Runs Win Streak to Seven

Junior Varsity cagers of Susquehanna University stamped the Big Five of Northumberland last Friday evening 59-22. The "Little Crusaders" were far in front all the way as they registered their seventh straight victory. Pivotman Al Rothermel was high man for the Susquehannans with 17 points. Boyer, with 8 points, led the Big Five.

The "Little Crusaders," now the top team of the campus, will be gunning for their eighth and ninth straight when they meet Selingsgrove's Big Five on Tuesday evening and the Lycoming Motors quintet of Williamsport on Friday evening.

Northumberland	Field	Foul	Total
Snyder, f	1	1	3
Prie, f	1	1	3
N. Specht, f	0	0	0
Walz, f	0	0	0
Reichenbach, c	1	1	3
Sassaman, g	1	1	3
Boyer, g	2	4	8
Hunt, g	0	1	1
J. Specht, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	10	22

Susquehanna J. V.	Field	Foul	Total
Stuempfle, f	3	9	9
Camerer, g	3	0	6
Gross, f	2	0	4
Fellows, f	4	0	8
Rothermel, c	7	3	17
Pirie, c	1	0	2
Wolfe, g	1	1	3
Levy, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	3	1	7
Alessi, g	1	1	3
Totals	25	9	59

Holding big leads in all of the four periods Wednesday evening, Susquehanna University Jayvees coasted to an easy 57-14 victory over the visiting Milton City League five on the Susquehanna court.

The Milton City League boys, sailing under the Bolardi banner, were sadly outclassed, and after the first period were left far in the dust by Coach Blough's dribblers.

Pivot man, Al Rothermel, scored high with 16 points, closely followed by Dick Sellers' 11 points and Bob Fellows who garnered 10 points.

Also in the running were Gross and Stuempfle, with six and seven points respectively.

Bolardi	Field	Foul	Total
Miller, f	2	0	4
Mertz, f	1	0	2
Derr, f	0	0	0
Snyder, c	0	1	1
Bender, g	0	1	1
Doubert, f	1	2	4
Provent, g	0	2	2
Totals	4	6	14

Susquehanna J. V.	Field	Foul	Total
Gross, f	3	0	6
Fellows, f	5	0	10
Stuempfle, f	3	1	7
Sellers, f	5	1	11
Rothermel, c	1	2	16
Levy, g	0	0	0
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	2	0	4
Camerer, g	1	0	2
Alessi, g	0	1	1
Totals	26	5	57

Susquehanna Junior Varsity racked up its fifth consecutive win of the season by stopping the Milton Y. M. C. A. Texaco five in the preliminary game 35-26. The Jayvees held the lead throughout the game and were never seriously pressed. Curiously enough the high scorer for the evening was Stittely of the Texaco five. He registered 9 points, and Rothermel was high for Susquehanna with 8 points.

The Susquehanna cagers divided scoring honors fairly evenly. Bob Fellows registered six points, Shusta, 4 points, the remaining players garnering two and three points.

Milton Y. M. C. A.	Field	Foul	Total
Showers, f	1	3	5
Engelman, f	1	0	2
Haas, c	2	0	4
Stittely, g	4	1	9
Karchner, g	0	1	1
Summerson, f	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Susquehanna J. V.	Field	Foul	Total
Fellows, f	2	2	6
Gross, f	1	0	2
Shusta, f	2	0	4
Bagatini, f	1	0	2
Rothermel, c	3	2	8
Brown, g	0	1	1
Wolfe, g	0	0	0
Alessi, g	0	0	0
Stuempfle, g	1	1	3
Camerer, g	0	0	0
Sellers, f	1	0	2
Janson, g	1	0	2
Plickinger, f	1	1	3
Totals	14	7	35

Sideline Slants

After an extended vacation, with sports at a standstill, there is always a shortage of news, and so one usually writes the same thing—nothing. First we have a few quotations from the sport world which are expected to go down in Susquehanna's history. Jack Prie (Samuel to his friends): "I expect to be one of THE famous men in S. U.'s tennis history." If nothing else, he has the confidence. Sanford Paul Blough makes the exciting statement that he thinks it only proper that the football team should enlist en masse in the army, preferably the tank division. Questioning the originality of this statement, I refer you to the Sunbury Daily Item's recent article on Man Mountain Dean's enlistment in the same division.

Continuing a recent article on the value of referees, we wish to offer the recent Susquehanna vs. Scranton Keystone Junior College game an outstanding example of our preaching. Not attempting in the least to ridicule this particular referee's work, which was very fine, it did help to show the necessity for at least two officials. The action was so fast that fouls were being committed in the open under one basket while the poor official was on his way down the floor and couldn't possibly see them. Even though the game wasn't a big game, don't the boys of both sides deserve at least a fair chance to play real basketball?

Every man at Susquehanna has heard Coach Staggs speak at one time or another on sportsmanship. Naturally the varsity men have heard this repeated more often than others. At any rate it has certainly developed one young man's character. In the recent game with Scranton Keystone Junior College, Captain Phil Templin came forth with a remarkable piece of the same. Midway in the third quarter, when the game was particularly close and a basket either would easily decide the game, the lone referee called a bad one. Templin was fouled and shot a field goal after the whistle had blown. The shot was called good and the Junior College swarmed all over the referee to get a reversal of the decision. When he wouldn't change the decision, Captain Templin walked over and corrected the official, thus robbing the team and himself of two points. It was a lesson in sportsmanship that can be followed by all and a tribute to Coach Staggs.

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Reichley's SHOE SHINE

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

GETTYSBURG, PA.

A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.

For information address: Abdel Ross Wentz, President

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH

Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg, Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans, Ice Cream

1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

WATCH REPAIR

Susquehanna Jewelry Fountain Pens and Pencils

W. M. VALSING

JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. FINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice

CHAS. W. KELLER

Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Smith Tells Play Story At Greek Club Meeting

The meeting of Phi Kappa was called to order this week by the roll call. Each member was called by his Greek name and answered in Greek.

The club was entertained by Gene Smith who gave a story entitled "The Clouds."

The freshmen who have visited the meetings so far are not really members yet, but will probably be installed at the next meeting providing that they have obtained a "B" average this semester in Greek.

—S—

VISIT THE

REXALL DRUG STORE

WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

Also Framing and Photo Finishing

REICHLEY'S

WHERE STUDENTS

MEET AND EAT

Markley-Altwater

BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES

SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets

3 Blocks from Campus

Everything for that Midnight Snack

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candles,

Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

SNARELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND

SHOES

CURLEE SUITS

South Market Street, Selingsgrove

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY

Greeting Cards for Every Occasion

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00

Store

Susquehanna Stationery

SELINGSGROVE

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S

GAS STATION

Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.



Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY

B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final Examinations—First Semester 1941-1942—
January 22-30, 1942

9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

GA 101
Elementary Shorthand
ST 100
Science Survey A-G
Intro. to Teaching A-L
Educational Sociol.
ST 200
German Novelle
Int. to Teaching M-T
Money & Banking B-H
GA 301
Science Survey H-M
Money & Banking K-W
GA 300
Ancient History
Science Survey N-W
Cathullus

ST 100
English Comp (Wilson) A-J
English Lit. (A-G)
Advanced Accounting
ST 200
English Comp (Wilson) K-N
English Lit. M-R
GA 300
English Comp T-W (Wilson)
English Lit. S-Z
GA 301
English Comp P-S (Wilson)
English Lit H-L

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

ST 100
General Psych A-K
Logic
ST 200
Gen. Psych. L-P
Consumer Economics
GA 301
General Psych. R-Z
Abnormal Psych.

ST 100
W. European History H-S
History of Education
Zoology A-H

GA 101
Elementary Typing
GA 301
W. European History A-G
Zoology J-Z
ST 201
Math of Finance
GA 105
Intermediate Accounting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

ST 100
Prin. of Social. A-J
Comm'l Curriculum
ST 200
Prin. of Social K-R
GA 300
Prin. of Social S-W
Social Teach. of Jesus

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

ST 100
Evidences A-I
Pers. Hygiene (women) A-K
ST 200
Evidences J-N
Pers. Hyg. (women) L-Z
GA 300
Evidences P-Z
Navigation
GA 101
Office Practice

ST 100
Bible A-H
Fed. Gov't A-K
ST 200
Bible K-R
Fed. Gov't M-W
GA 300
Bible R-W
Heredity

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

ST 100
Pers. Hy. (men) A-H
Intro. Physics
Art Appre.
GA 101
Typing III & IV
ST 200
Pers. Hy. (men) K-W
Light
Public Speaking

ST 100
General Chemistry A-M
Bus. Law
Inter Latin
ST 200
General Chem. P-Z
Embryology

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

ST 100
Greek 21
German 11
Industrial Development
French 11
Theo. Mechanics
GA 101
Shorthand III & IV
ST 200
Greek 31
Anal. Geom. & Cal.
Greek II
German Comp. & Con

ST 100
Greek 34
German Lang. & Lit.
French 45
Ovid
Intro. College Math.
GA 301
Prin. of Econ. I-W
Comp. Anatomy
ST 200
Prin. of Econ A-H
Pub. Finance

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

ST 100
Comm'l Geog. A-K
English 43
French 21
ST 200
Comm'l Geog. L-W
Radio
GA 300
French 41
Botany

ST 100
English 33
Organic Chem.
Am. Hist. A-J
ST 200
Am. Hist. K-W
Marketing

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

ST 100
Amer. Prob. A-M
Com'l Math H-W
Amer. Lit. A-M
ST 200
Amer. Prob. N-W
Am. Lit. R-W
Adv. Calculus
GA 105
Auditing
GA 301
Com'l Math A-G
Inter. German

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERYCon Holds Recital
Class in Seibert

The first recital class of the new year was presented in Seibert Chapel Monday afternoon, January 19, 1942. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, "Slumber Song" by Schumann; Lucile Kresge; piano solo, "in a Haunted Cave", Robert Surplus; song, "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann; Marjorie Ditzler; piano solo, "Chanson" by Gilbert, Rae Blue; organ solo, "Vision" by Rheinberger, Arthur Tyson; song, "Caro Mio Bene" by Giordani, Jean Warner; piano solo, "The Darkies Dream" by McDonald, Margaret Walter; song, "Who Is Sylvia?" by Schubert, Emanell White-night; violin solo, "Chanson Bohemienne" by Boldi, Margaret Walters; song, "Watchmen's Song" by Heffernan, John Warner; piano solo, "Marche nuptiale" by Fouldin, June Hendricks; song, "Nocturne" by McFadyen, Clark Nevin; Brass and Reed Ensemble, a. Choral by Neander, b. Waltz by Anon, c. Folk song by Gurbitt, Juniors and Freshmen, Professor E. L. Allison, conductor.

The recital ended with a brief talk, "Intonation," by Professor Russell C. Hatz.

Pi Gamma Mu Sees
Movies on Virginia

Pi Gamma Mu held its regular meeting on Monday, January 12, 1942, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Jeanne Fenner, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

After conducting a short business session, she turned the rest of the program over to Mr. Marion S. Schoch, postmaster of Selingsgrove. He gave a short lecture on Virginia, and illustrated it by showing movies which he had taken while traveling in that state. These movies showed the type of people living there, their customs, and the conditions under which they live. In addition they also showed some of the picturesque and historical spots of Virginia.

At the close of the illustrated lecture refreshments were served to all those present. The committee in charge of the program was composed of Catherine Fisher and Miriam Unangst.

THE EKW COACH LINE
Services Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance. "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury, Group and Party Work Solicited.

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRETHE STANLEY
THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 20 AND 21

Gene Tierney
Bruce Cabbot
"SUNDOWN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JANUARY 22 AND 23

William Powell
Myrna Loy"SHADOW OF
THE THIN MAN"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

George Montgomery
Lynne Roberts

"Last of the Duane's"

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Jackie Cooper
Susanna Foster
"Glamour Boy"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Nelson Eddy
Rise Stevens
"The Chocolate
Soldier"Mrs. Fisher Sustains
Serious Cerebral Injury

Mrs. George E. Fisher, wife of Dr. Fisher of the faculty, suffered a severe injury of the skull as the result of a fall. The accident occurred while Mrs. Fisher was visiting her son, Dr. Lawrence Fisher, at York. She remains under the care of nurses in her son's home.

DR. BUSS REMAINS
IN OCCUPIED MANILA

(Continued from Page 1)
Lieutenant Wolf, in a letter which recently reached the campus, described his trip on the S. S. President Coolidge

to the other side of the Pacific Ocean, where he was assigned to the 91st Bombardment Squadron at Fort McKinley in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Burton Richards, of the United States Air Corps, Third Pursuit Squadron, had been stationed at Nichols Field on the outskirts of Manila, scene of the first bombed spot on the island. Now he is probably at Corregidor or on Bataan Peninsula actively repelling Japanese attacks on General MacArthur's besieged forces.

Corporal John Lawrence, formerly of Reading, is also probably either on Corregidor island or on the peninsula with MacArthur's forces.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

For Every New Thing in College
Fashions — Shop at
ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

Compliments of
**Keller's Quality
Market**
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.

THE LATEST GIFTS at
**Fryling's Stationery
Store**
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

Watsontown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
28 N. Market St. Selingsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selingsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selingsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Coryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Elene Boorle, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jaymie Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lols Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.
Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager, Entered at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

College Students Selfish?

If the times were trying to men's souls in 1776, Thomas Paine can be glad he did not live to see 1942. For in spite of the many really important things that men have to worry about today—people starving in Greece and France, freezing in Russia, dying in Singapore and all over the world—men persist in their selfish ways of living.

Take a trivial thing like dance programs, for example. We heard a lot of wailing on the part of ardent program-collectors when it was announced that dances would be programless for the duration. It was practically the first thing we had been asked to give up, and yet some of us felt as though our little world was being shattered.

Well, part of this marvelous process of growing up means meeting disappointing situations bravely and unselfishly. The "trying" part is that supposedly "grown up" people (college students) refuse, very often, to act ideally when to do so means making a PERSONAL sacrifice. Dance programs will not be the last nor the most important things that will be required of us. But meeting future demands with calmness and selflessness will help to soften any privations we may feel.

We'd Like a Forum

If there breathes a college student who doesn't hold forceful opinions on at least one topic, he's the exception.

We think forums would help the student. He would gain practice in expressing himself well in public. That's something he'll have to be able to do after college.

Forums will get the student interested in helping not only discuss but solve the important problems confronting the world and his nation.

Let's have a bull session. Call it a forum if you like, or a mass debate, or a round table where everybody can get his ideas off his mind, but let's have one.

Some topics that might be appropriate are "How to Improve Susquehanna", "Should Germany Be Dismembered After the War", and "Youth's Position in the World Today".

If we should inaugurate forums on campus, care would have to be taken that they do not degenerate into soapboxes for airing petty troubles. Good organization and an intelligent chairman could see to that.

Is It Necessary to be Well Read on the War?

This Thursday the United States will celebrate the birthday of the great emancipator. In less than two weeks we will celebrate the birthday of the Father of our Country. Lincoln, who met bitter opposition before and during his administration, fought staunchly on to obtain those goals that he thought were right. Lincoln is given the credit for preserving our democracy.

Washington, as the first president of the world's greatest democracy, undertook a great responsibility when he accepted this position.

A cartoon in the Sunday Times showed Lincoln standing, beside our busy F. D. R. saying: "Your job is harder than mine, you must free the whole world from slavery." Is it too early to predict that we are living in a presidential age that will go down in history like Washington's and Lincoln's?

Our president isn't an idol! he is far from perfect; he is human. But don't you feel as though he is accomplishing a great thing?

Those who lived through World War I tell us that they knew very little of world happenings because they had no radios and no fast newspaper service. We are fortunate today to have the use of these things. History is being made, hour by hour, and battles and air raids progressing at this very moment will be discussed in years to come.

To those who don't have time to read the papers: Don't you think you would be well versed in the happenings of today in view of tomorrow?

On Looking Thru the Files

It was in 1936 that Edwin Franko Goldman was making his debut on the campus. A local wit dubbed him "Cottoniop"—appropriately enough.

The probability of war was being discussed and the chances of our getting into it. Some amazing predictions were made, such as: "The only possible chance is with Japan, and that is highly improbable. War, if it comes, will be brought about by the alliance system."

Mr. Freeman was arriving on the campus, not leaving.

Am I Reich was the cleverest column THE SUSQUEHANNA had seen in many a day, satirizing, as it did, Germany in particular and Europe in general.

Prerequisites for a college professor's wife were believed to be the ability to love, honor, obey, typewrite, and proof-read.

'Twas May. And not a single columnist neglected to mention Spring-Mention? Pardon the understatement, please. Spring is to the college column writer what the Muse is to the poet, what Jello is to Benny, and what an oasis is to a thirsty Arab.

We forecast an early reversion to type this year. What with war and everything Spring will be a more-than-ever welcome release for pent-up souls.

A cynic thought that sororitis were doing burans with a Greek accent.

A person observational Said, being disconcerted, "This school so educational Could be much less probational."



By FORREST HECKERT

A "Young Upstart" (to quote a headline) has the following to say of editors in general and his editor in particular—

Editors are funny people.

Webster calls them people who superintend, revise, or prepare a literary work for publication. Other people call them other things, according to their lights.

Editors have a sort of caste system, determined by the vile, vilest shade of green in their eyeshades.

Editors have always rushed. Emily Post has to revise her rules a bit for people like editors. Editors don't have time to be polite.

Editors have strange words running through their heads all day long, like delete, stat, lead, ema. The books they read for pleasure begin to look very queer, with a growing number of black lines, encircled words, and marginal notations on their pages.

Editors have their sense sharpened sharper than any eagle's or bloodhounds. Especially their sixth sense. They get to be so that they know what's going to happen before it happens.

Editors get to be fanatics about time. They're always talking about deadlines and giving people so many minutes or hours more, as if they had charge of a time bank instead of a newspaper.

Editors get to look instead of talking, gulp their food instead of eating it, pierce a person instead of looking at him. That makes it hard for editors to be human.

Editors are the most fearless people. Still they cringe at one thing—the luster of public opinion. A good policy for a newspaper is the editor's best life insurance.

Editors are all one-sided. They can't enjoy themselves away from their desks. The closest they come to sport is baiting their headlines to catch the public's eye.

Editors get to be color blind. All they can see is black and white (and vile green).

—The Junonian...

We merely snuff superciliously, and consider the source.



Roses are red
Violets are blue
Here is something
You can do.

Case History

I
A pretty young lady named Alice McGurk
Resolved, upon entering college, to work.
And Alice was made of the sterner stuff.
And she kept her resolve, though the going was tough.
And when most of the girls were contented to glance
At a lesson just once, then run off to a dance,
Young Alice would study far into the night.
And her math assignments were always quite right.
And she paid strict attention to recitations,
And carried her books home during vacations.
And it only was fitting that as a reward
Her sheepskin diploma read: magna cum laud.
And the dean and the profs and her classmates agreed
That dear little Alice would surely succeed.

As a matter of fact she didn't do bad.
She married a guy with a wealthy dad.
He was handsome, and clever, and loved her dearly
Forever after (or pretty nearly).

II
Now Lorraine La Rue was a different sort.
She was known to the boys as a "darn good sport."
She had little regard for rules or protocols.
And did not obey the dear old doctors.
Her attendance records were covered with cuts.
And her grades had a habit of running in ruts.
And the "bull session" tales about Miss La Rue
Were always quite lurid (and often quite true).
And when, at the end of her sophomore year,
The dean threw her out, he made it clear
That Lorraine La Rue and girls of her type
Would reap their reward when the time was ripe.

As a matter of fact she didn't do bad.
She married a guy with a wealthy dad.
He was handsome, and clever, and loved her dearly
Forever after (or pretty nearly).

Kampus Kay A Tempo

Here it is—an hour before the deadline, and still three hundred and fifty words to go. And what with semesters just over and everyone—or practically everyone—having gone home or visiting over the much needed vacation, and very many have chosen to make the news by going home . . . Doris Welch did, though as the sign-out cards indicated . . . The June other cards up on the rack were June Marks and Peggy Gerrity, but we expected them to go home—it's a regular weekend occurrence, at least with Peggy . . . Of course, Ferns is home, too, but unfortunately not of her own accord, getting along fine is the report after her appendectomy . . . And isn't it grand to see Maude downstairs again after a twenty-day siege? . . . While we're on the sick list, we sure hope Miss Hein's ankle is coming along all right after that nasty tumble downstairs Sunday morning; it wouldn't do to have her in bed.

Welcome to Selbert, Margie Gemill—who confidentially admits she likes it

May We Suggest

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

And the new management prefers to remain anonymous. Why? It's just for this reason, dear reader, I have a few different ideas about the movies than does that guy in the felt hat who used to run this column; for instance I like Mickey Rooney, I think he is a great actor, and I don't want any hard-boiled ex-columnist gunning after me every time I review one of his pictures.

TUESDAY—KATHLEEN

The story has a pleasing, simple plot and the new Shirley Temple will be a treat. In all probability Miss Temple is back in the business for good now, and a show like this will give her a good start on her new career. She plays the part of a poor little rich girl who protects her father, who is a widower, from the snares of the adventuresome who wants to marry him for his money.

Shorts

The Tanks Are Coming. As the title indicates, the theme is national defense, and it's in very pretty technical order.

Inside Information.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—THE LITTLE FOXES

Bette Davis is cast in a difficult role, that of a wife who drives her husband to his death through her greed for money. It's a role that no inexperienced actress would try, it's a part that makes Miss Davis a completely hateful individual, and it shows last year's Academy Award winner in the light that won her that award.

Herbert Marshall plays the part of the husband, and good support is given by Charles Duggals and Carl Reid as Bette Davis's brothers.

FRIDAY—ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Adapted from Stephen Vincent Benet's story *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, this show was played up big in a recent issue of *Life* and looks very good. Edward Arnold is Daniel and his conception of the character is just what Benet had in mind. Walter Huston plays the other little role and Milton couldn't have created a more satanic Satan. The only fault is that the plot is rather dead and you may start down to the Stanley for an evening's entertainment and be disappointed and bewildered by the whole thing, don't say I didn't warn you.

SATURDAY—RED RIVER VALLEY

This is a Gene Autry western without Gene Autry, Roy Rogers has the lead and there is a lot of music.

Shorts

Tracy vs. Crime. Chapter two of the gangster serial.

Sweet Pie and Pie. The three stooges in a good slapstick short.

All This and Rabbit Stew. This is one of the few cartoon shorts that can come anywhere near the Disney standards of production.

MONDAY—SMILING GHOST

Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall lead this thriller but the story is not a new one and there aren't any new angles. Morris is engaged to a girl whose last three suitors have died violent deaths . . . we are dragged along through the usual assortment of trick doors and subjected to the same mysterious hands and unearthly screams before he finally marries the girl.

Here much better than at Bucknell . . . While Margie is our only addition to the dorm, we were sorry to see others leave. The Con will miss Mickey McCausland and Norma Thompson, and who wouldn't miss Doris Thierman's piano playing before and after meals?

We hear from Dottie that Happy is going to pay a whirlwind visit before going to Uncle Sam . . . I guess Joe Peyton is sprouting his wings about now in the air corps, while Maxine is probably basking Joe was goodbye today . . . Back from the National Guard to finish up his senior year is Con student Ray Pollmer . . . Another one to return is Bill Hayes, also a senior.

Blanche was surely introduced to the army Saturday night; did you see her blush as her doctor from home did the honors? In seventh heaven was Meem Saturday when the telephone operator said, "Go ahead," and there was Jake talking from Philly . . . Little did I think Eileen's first date with Jay Bogar last year would end up with a diamond this year . . . Fifteen minutes to type this, so so-long till next week.

Sideline Slants

Exams are over and another semester is staring us in the face. And some of the old faces are missing too. Instead of receiving scholarships from S. U. a few of our former athletes are now receiving scholarships from U. S. One of Susquehanna's outstanding young men, Frank (Hap) Corcoran, is now preparing to tackle a few Japs. A few more like that and Coach Staggs will really have something to talk about. Joe Peyton, one of the most promising halfbacks to hit the campus in some time, has decided to put some of his speed in Uncle Sam's flying corps.

Coach Staggs has fallen into line with the school's acceleration program in his field of sports by issuing the call for candidates for spring sports. The baseball fiends have been working out in the gym for the past week and are anxiously awaiting to go outside. Don Stuber, utility field man of last year, is expected to go great guns in left field this year. With a summer's campaign behind him, Don has finally hit his stride, and is expected to capably fill the shoes of last year's great departed captain, Joe Zavarich.

Johnny Jones, our impressive little tennis captain, might be a little premature but we feel that he does have something behind his claim of being the first tennis captain to go down in Susquehanna's history as Undeclared. We back up this prediction because of the news flash just received that all tennis matches will be canceled this week. Gene Smith has a complaint to make. It seems that in basketball practice he has trouble keeping his glasses on. While he is straightening his glasses with one hand, and holding the ball in the other, a few of the team's bigger boys, Heaton and Tempin, are stealing the ball out of his hand.

Bergstresser, Romig, Bowers, Heefner Chosen Basketball Captains

The class captains of the girls' basketball teams were elected last week. Jean Bergstresser was chosen to head the freshman class during the games which are to be played during this week. Jayne Romig was elected captain of the sophomore team. Jean Bowers was chosen to lead the junior team while Maxine Heefner was elected to serve as captain of the senior team.

The tryouts for the class teams will be held this evening at seven o'clock when two teams will be chosen from each class. Each team is scheduled to play a double Round-Robin in the tournament of inter-class games which will be conducted by Miss Shure and Maxine Heefner, basketball manager, during this week.

Mittman and Baxter Preside at Vespers

Harold Mittman and Stanley Baxter were in charge of Vesper Services on Sunday, February 8, 1942. The service was opened by singing the "Church's One Foundation" and "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The subject of Mittman's talk was "The Value of New Things and the Value of Old Things." In this he brought out the fact that old things have passed away and that they have been changed into new things.

The service was closed by singing "From Ocean to Ocean," after which Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction. Janet Shockey presided at the console.

S. A. I. Patronesses Entertain Sorority

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority were entertained at a party, Thursday night, February 5, in their chapter room, given by the patronesses (Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, chairman) of the sorority.

The program of entertainment consisted of:

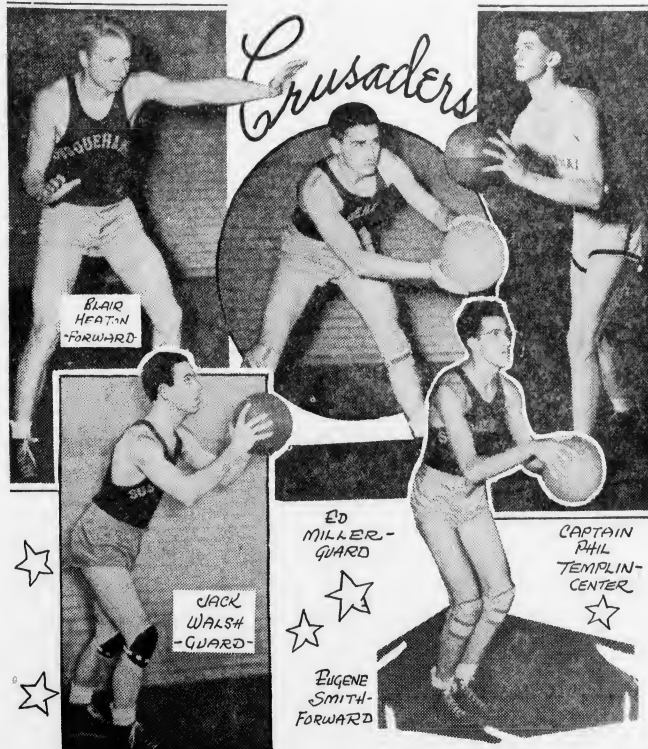
Mrs. Percy Linebaugh and Mrs. D. K. Rishell, a piano duet; Mrs. Alice Glaueque and Miss Mary Petteiger, a pantomime of popular songs; Mrs. Linebaugh, a piano solo and imitations; Mrs. Harold Pollmer, a piano solo.

The active members of the sorority sang and whistled songs. Refreshments were served.

The climax of the evening came when the sorority was presented a maple lamp to match the furniture in their room.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Varsity Returns to Life by Tripping Three Foes Junior Varsity "Red Hot" with Eleven Straight



Bucknell Junior College Game

The Bucknell Junior College basketball team met the Susquehanna Crusaders January 24, 1942, on the latter's floor and received a 65-26 set-back.

From the very opening of the game there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. The Crusaders showed their superior playing ability as a team and even produced some exceptionally fine individual records. Captain Phil Tempin showed basket after basket on the opponents who found that the best they could do to stop Tempin was to hold him to 21 points for the game. Gene Smith also made himself very unpopular with the Bucknell team when he scored 18 points for the evening.

The remaining 26 points were rather evenly distributed among the remainder of the team. With such a large lead, every man on the squad saw plenty of action; even the second team proved that they could hold the opponent.

Juniata-S. U.

Four wins in ten starts. That is the record after the Juniata Indians went down to sudden defeat at the hands of the Crusaders. Juniata came to our campus with the record of having defeated Drexel who had in return defeated us. If figures had mean anything then we were certain of defeat, but the will to win must be figured in on a game like basketball. This great spirit resulted in the close victory for the Crusaders of 40-39.

Captain Tempin again paced the team with 11 points while Al Bagatini followed with 7. The game was a very close contest, but the Crusaders held a seven point lead at the half. The lead was held during the third quarter, and it was not until the last quarter that the Indians were able to tie up the game at 39-39. In the last ten seconds of the game Al Bagatini was awarded two foul shots, of which he made one and thus gave us that one point winning margin.

Medical Battalion of Carlisle

Susquehanna University's varsity quintet met the Company "B" basketball team of the 32nd Medical Battalion of the Carlisle Barracks in the Alumni Gymnasium, on the evening of February 7, 1942.

The game started off pretty much with the "Fire House" brand of ball. Every member of both teams worked hard but there was no coordination between the members of either team. The first quarter score was so low it looked like a baseball game.

When the Crusaders found their eye, they went to work and scored heavily. Sparked by the accurate shooting of Tempin and Smith, who scored 21 and 18 points respectively, the Cru-

saders emerged victorious by the final score of 56-19.

J. V.'s Still Winning

The Susquehanna Junior Varsity basketball team ran its winning streak to eleven straight games last Saturday evening. It won as the expense of the Big Five of Selingsgrove. The Big Five was defeated by a determined J. V. team led by Bagatini and Rothermal who had nine counters apiece. The final score was 42-20.

The tenth win had been taken from the Juniata freshmen on February 5. This game was a walk-away for the Susquehanna team with a score of 42-20. Two days before the Junior Varsity of Gettysburg Seminary invaded the Alumni Gymnasium only to be turned back by a score of 35-15. On January 24, a team from the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation of Williamsport was defeated by the Susquehanna J. V. to the tune of 32-27.

K.D.P. Active Fete Neophytes With Party

The K. D. P. active members entertained their fourteen pledges at a dinner at the Governor Snyder, Friday, February 6th. Although the night was rainy, it failed to dampen the spirits of the girls. The menu selected was one of the best, thanks to Jeanne Penner and Mimi Unangst, co-chairmen of the affair.

Catharine Fisher, toastmaster for the evening, proposed toasts to the various pledges in the form of "rhymed couplets," so she said. The two sorry songs brought this enjoyable time to an end.

REICHLEY'S WHERE STUDENTS MEET AND EAT

VISIT THE REXALL DRUG STORE

WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography Think of Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A fully accredited theological institution. Now in its 114 year.
For information address:
Abdel Ross Wentz, President

BINGAMAN'S QUICK

Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg, Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans, Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGSGROVE

WATCH REPAIR

Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice CHAS. W. KELLER

Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Susquehanna's Next Foe Elizabethtown Quintet

This coming Saturday night, Susquehanna takes to the road despite the tire shortage and invades Elizabethtown for the first of a two-game series on a home-and-home basis. Elizabethtown is one of Susquehanna's keenest basketball rivals. Last year the two games were split, but over a period of years the Etown boys have piled up the most wins.

Elizabethtown differs from most schools in that basketball is its major sport. There is no football team at all and the boys start basketball practice in early September and continue through until baseball season.

Not So Lowly Freshmen Cop Intra-Mural Trophy

The final Intra-Mural Boys' basketball games were played Saturday, January 17. The final standing of the four teams was as follows: First, freshmen; second, juniors; third, seniors; fourth, sophomores.

Last night the Inter-Fraternity League got under way with Phi Mu Delta battling Beta Kappa. Phi Mu, starring Jimmy Milford and Don Stuber, and Bond and Key, with sharp-shooting Al Parcels scintillating at forward, rule as early season favorites. Beta Kappa is the dark horse of the tournament, but might surprise everyone.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Markley-Altvater

BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies, Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selingsgrove

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00

Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGSGROVE

TYDOL

VEEDOL

RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Then comes the pause that refreshes



Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Hank Nelson to Play For Valentine Dance

Hank Nelson's orchestra from Millersburg will furnish the music for the annual Inter-Fraternity Pledge Dance which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, February 14, 1942. Dancing, as usual, will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Stan Baxter, Al Pareels, Ken Klingerc, and Gus Kaufman make up the committee in charge of this dance.

Five Students Join With Uncle Sam

The long arm of Uncle Sam has reached into the heart of the campus of Susquehanna University to take five members of its student body to fight in the armed forces of the United States of America. Three juniors, Frank Corcoran, Jay Auker, and Howard Solomon; and Joe Peyton and Joe Wos, sophomores, have willingly postponed their college careers to fight in their country's service.

Howard "King" Solomon, who hails from South Williamsport, Pa., transferred from Williamsport Jr. College to enroll at Susquehanna this year. He played on the football squad and was non-fraternity. He was a business administration student.

Jay Auker was a music student and played in both the college band and orchestra. His home is in Millifront, Pennsylvania. At the college he resided at Beta Kappa Fraternity. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy School of Music.

Joe Peyton, a Business Administration student, renders his services to the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. He played varsity football and earned his varsity letter in track. He hails from Red Bank, Pennsylvania.

Joe Wos was a member of the Undeclared Crusader football team of 1940. He was only a freshman then, and this year continued his outstanding playing in the position of fullback. Joe's fraternity connection was Beta Kappa. His home is in Johnstown.

One of the most popular boys to ever walk the campus of Susquehanna was Frank R. Corcoran, commonly known to everyone as "Happy". Hap was very active in college activities. He was a member of the men's student council, Business Manager of the "Susquehanna", secretary of the Defense Committee for S. U., on Procession Committee, and this year president of the Business Society. He received a varsity letter for football for three years of playing and was also on the track team. A member of Phi Mu, his home town is Coropolis, Pa.

Commercial Department Prints Gas Information

In order to contribute to local defense in Selinsgrove, the Commercial Department of Susquehanna University has mimeographed information concerning war gases.

According to the information taken from *Advanced First Aid For Civilian Defense*, published by the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., the substances used in chemical warfare may be employed as clouds of vapor liberated from cylinders and carried down by the wind, or as liquids or solids contained in bombs and shells which, after explosion, give off poisonous vapor or droplets. Other substances may be sprayed from airplanes.

Persons may be affected by these gases by coming in contact with contaminated objects, by breathing the gases as fumes, or by being sprayed with the gases as droplets.

When gas decontamination stations are available, all gassed individuals should be promptly taken there where they can receive adequate care. Until this care can be received by all gassed individuals, it will be necessary for all civilians to have a thorough knowledge of the effects of each type of gas as well as a thorough knowledge of the first-aid treatment to be rendered for each variety of poison.

THE FKW COACH LINE

Serves Susquehanna University. Why Travel with an individual? Complete Insurance. "Think That Over" New Taxi Service in Sunbury. Group and Party Work Solicited.

Roger Blough Takes U. S. Steel Position

Recent announcement of Roger M. Blough, Susquehanna University graduate, as chief counsel in charge of all legal matters, was made by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

While attending Susquehanna, he received his varsity letter in football, basketball, and tennis. He was also chairman of the Student Council in his senior year and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. After leaving college, Mr. Blough taught at Hawley, Pennsylvania for three years.

He was graduated from Yale Law School in 1931 and since has been engaged in general law practice with White and Case in New York City.

Mr. Blough is a cousin of H. Vernon Blough, Susquehanna University publicity director and Sanford N. Blough, a senior at Susquehanna.

National Survey Reveals Wartime Thoughts

Some recent results from the Student Opinion Surveys of America are as follows:

"Some colleges are shortening the time to get a degree from four to three years. Do you think this will be beneficial or not to students themselves?"

Will not be beneficial 56%
Will not be beneficial 40%
Will not affect either way 2%
No opinion 2%

"Even after the war is over, what do you think you would prefer: to graduate in three years by going to college four years as we have been doing?"

Prefer three-year course 22%
Prefer four-year course 77%
Undecided 1%

This is what they report they are doing for civilian defense on campuses of all sizes and types included in the coast-to-coast sample:

	Men	Women
Knitting	24%	14%
Learning first aid	3%	14%
Other Red Cross work	2%	5%
Taking defense courses	9%	9%
Air raid duty	2%	1%
Motor corps, ambulance duty	1%	1%
Helping U. S. O.	1%	1%
Home defense guard	1%	1%
Other work	9%	5%
NOTHING	74%	40%
(* Less than 1 per cent.)		

The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selections, they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York
2. Citizen Kane
3. One Foot in Heaven
4. Meet John Doe
5. Gone With the Wind
6. Blossoms in the Dust
7. Honky Tonk
8. The Little Foxes
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
10. I Wanted Wings.

Quickened Curriculum Approved by Committee

The executive committee of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, yesterday approved the speedup in the college curriculum which will make it possible for a student to graduate in three years instead of the customary four.

The committee also authorized the appointment of an 85th Anniversary Committee made up of faculty and administration members to plan the 1943 commemoration program, which will also be the anniversary.

President Smith will make the appointments.

The executive committee had luncheon in Horton Dining Hall after which it retired to the president's office for the meeting.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Colleges Strengthen Programs to Meet Wartime Needs

Since our country is in such an uproar, we often hear the question asked, "What are the colleges doing about it?" In spite of the fact that college education has undergone many changes because of the wartime conditions, most colleges have entered upon the work of a new year with only a minimum of dislocation. The normal activities of student life are practically the same as previously with the exception of a few additions and subtractions.

Since college students belong to a chosen few from which most of our leaders come, they are trying to do all they can for the welfare of their country. Not only does the college student realize his country's need of aid during this emergency, but he is thinking of tomorrow. When the work of the soldier and the technician has been accomplished, the world will require the genius of the builder and the creator.

Therefore the colleges are offering new courses which will not only teach the student how to be of service to his country today but also after the war is ended. Most of the liberal arts colleges are strengthening their program by the addition of extra courses in mathematics and the basic sciences, the revision of traditional courses, new defense courses and extra-curriculum training.

Dr. Dunkelberger Tells Of Trip to Mexico

Dr. Dunkelberger, psychology instructor, spoke on his recent trip to Mexico at an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on February 9 at which approximately 75 faculty members and students were present.

Jeanne Fennor, president of the organization, introduced the speaker, who, by the use of an illustrated lecture, gave his impressions of Mexico and showed pictures of historical spots there as well as in the south, houses of the Mexicans, and government buildings.

The March meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at the home of Dr. Russ.

Alumni Council Hears Of School War Changes

How the war is affecting Susquehanna University's educational program and how much money has been gathered into the 85th Anniversary funds were the two questions answered at the annual mid-year meeting of the alumni council Saturday.

President Smith in a written report submitted to the council said that a total of \$64,208 had been pledged so far, and of that sum \$21,271 had been paid.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINS GROVE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Shirley Temple
Herbert Marshall
"KATHLEEN"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 11 AND 12

Bette Davis
Herbert Marshall
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Anne Shirley
Edward Arnold
"All That Money Can Buy"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Roy Rogers
George Hayes
"Red River Valley"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Wayne Morris
Brenda Marshall
"The Smiling Ghost"

DEBATE WITH ST. FRANCIS THURSDAY; TEAMS ENTER SHIPPENSBURG TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)
by the increasing war time restrictions on travel and by the speedup of the matriculation period.

The debating club consulted with its faculty advisor and coach, Professor

Russell Gilbert, Thursday afternoon and decided to take part in several forensic events.

The debaters plan to attend the State Debaters' Convention at State College, March 20 and 21. The Convention will consider the question: "What is Youth's Part in the War?"

Members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity, expect to attend the TKA convention at Albright on April 17 and 18.

At another meeting of the club late today in CA 300, the members will continue discussion of the debating question and of their plans for the season.

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
WILSON'S DAIRY STORE Selinsgrove and Sunbury
Fountain Service
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Editor of This Issue—FORREST HECKERT

Volume LI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942

Number 19

Debaters Win Three At Shippensburg

Susquehanna teams participating in the Shippensburg State Teachers College annual tournament on Valentine Day won and lost three debates. Fred Brubaker, Piero Allen Corvelli, David Heim, and John Ickes made the trip to Shippensburg with Debating Coach Professor Russel Gilbert.

The tournament, conducted on the Oregon procedure, considered the National Association of Teachers of Speech question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." Corvelli and Heim presented the Affirmative and Negative cases, while Brubaker and Ickes cross questioned the opposition and gave the summaries.

The Affirmative team debated Negatives from Penn State, Bridgewater College, and the University of West Virginia. The Negative team met Affirmatives from Kutztown, American University, and Houghton College.

It was pointed out to the visiting teams that the Shippensburg Tournament, held this year on Saint Valentine's Day, was conducted by Dr. Valentine, a member of the host college's faculty.

This was the first Susquehanna intercollegiate debating for John Ickes and David Heim, newcomers to the squad this year.

The next debate will be in two weeks.

Clark Nevins Lectures On Use of Adrenalin

Clark Nevins, a junior from Sunbury, gave a short lecture Friday morning in Educational Psychology class. He demonstrated and spoke on the use of (Concluded on Page 4)

D. D. D. C. Quartet Sings to Pleased Audience on Star Course Program

The D. D. D. C. quartet of New York presented a varied program to an enthusiastic audience last Wednesday evening. The quartet made their first appearance as such here on Susquehanna's stage. Miss Judith Doniger, soprano, Mr. Edwin Carter, baritone, and Mr. Donald Dane, tenor had sung together as a trio, but Miss Adelaide de Loca, contralto, had never been the fourth until she sang in Selingrove.

The program opened with the "Domini Jesu" (from the "Manzoni Requiem") by Verdi. The number had qualities of an old choral.

"Persian Garden" (Lehmann), the second number delighted many in the audience. Several who had recently studied Omar Khayyam's "Rudaiyat" were overjoyed because the translation followed Fitzgerald's closely.

Both Miss Doniger and Miss de Loca, during an interview, admitted that the "Persian Garden" above all else they sang that night thrilled them most. Miss Doniger said she gets "goose pimples" everytime they sing the aria.

Next on the program was the "Good Night Quartet" from "Martha". This as well as the numbers that followed distinctly showed that the singers have had stage experience. It took no stretch of the imagination to enjoy this quartet as if it had been given on the light opera stage.

The next group was devoted entirely to duets. Mr. Carter and Mr. Dane certainly got the humor vote for the evening when they sang and dramatized "Viva Bacchus" from "Abduction of the Seraglio". This was complete to the "dance".

The next three duets: "Flower Dust" ("Madame Butterfly") by Miss de Loca and Miss Doniger; "La ci darem la luna" ("Don Giovanni") by Miss Doniger and Mr. Carter; and "The Gipsies" (Brahms) by Miss de Loca and Mr. Dane were beautifully rendered.

Their final number was the quartet from "Rigoletto". First of all it must be said that many students and faculty

Knives, Forks, Spoons Under Seibert Porch

The lost is found again. The silverware which mysteriously disappeared from Horton Dining Hall tables before breakfast this morning was located before noon under the Seibert Hall porch.

The absence of most of the regular dining room silverware was discovered early today by the kitchen women when they began preparations for breakfast. They immediately notified President Smith. Administrative authorities at once instituted a search for the knives and forks and spoons and the culprit or culprits.

Meanwhile the Horton Dining Hall staff carried on for breakfast with a reserve supply of table utensils. By noon the regular routine was being reinstated.

Prexy Smith Chooses 85th Year Committee

The faculty committee for the observance of the Eighty-fifth Anniversary which will be held in 1943 was appointed last Tuesday, February 3, by President Smith. Dr. Wilson has been chosen chairman. The other members of the committee include: Dean Galt, Dr. Fisher, Dean Lumpkins, Miss Bee, Dr. Sheldon, and Mr. Osterbild.

President Smith made several suggestions of various things which could be done to observe the anniversary. One of his suggestions is to have an exhibition in the library of the history of Susquehanna University. He also said that outside speakers might be obtained. However, no definite plans have been made as yet in observing our Eighty-fifth Anniversary.

alike suppressed laughs because this singing reminded them of how the Crusader Quartet of last year burlesqued it. When the ladies were told of the campus's humorous incident connected with this quartet they immediately began to relating some of their own. They told the staff reporter that the second time they sang it, as their encore number, Mr. Dame sang "taxi" for the original Italian "taci". Miss Doniger admitted going through a trying ordeal not to laugh.

Miss de Loca then told about an incident that occurred when she sang this quartet with another group. The baritone this time was the guilty party. He began the taxi business and the tenor could not contain himself. They had to stop and start from scratch.

The war has definitely affected the members of this quartet. Engagements have been cancelled and others have been booked. Singing in the camps is quite a natural procedure for all singers today.

Miss Doniger has sung opera at Julliard and at Chautauque. She has also studied and sung in Europe. She holds a position in an Episcopal Church in New York.

Miss de Loca, who has had the opportunity of studying with Mme. Shumann-Heink, has sung with the Columbian Opera Company which has performed in Washington, Baltimore, Albany, among other cities. She has also sung with the Romy Quartet, in Rockefeller Center and in many New York Churches as guest soloist.

Mr. Carter sang in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He too has sung in opera and is quite a linguist.

Mr. Dane sings in the Grace Church on Fifth Avenue. He is now studying with Bernard Taylor at Julliard.

The accompanist was Miss Fenne Sherman. She did a beautiful piece of accompanying. Many students were especially pleased because she used Walter Damrosch's arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner", the quartet's finale.

FORTY-SIX REGISTER IN 20-45 AGE LIMIT

The war came a lot closer to forty-two Susquehanna students and four members of the faculty yesterday when they registered in the third draft. These forty-six included all men on campus between the ages of twenty and forty-five who were not registered in the previous twenty-one to thirty-five age limits.

Registration took place in the Business Manager's office from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon. Mr. E. T. Yorly was the official in charge. He was assisted by Mr. H. Vernon Blough, Publicity Director for Susquehanna.

The majority of those who signed up were juniors and sophomores, since most of the seniors came within the last registration class.

So far this year, five students have gone into the armed forces of the United States.

Mr. Erdly to Address Students and Teachers

Mr. Calvin V. Erdly, superintendent of the Lewistown Public Schools, will address an open meeting of the Business Society on Tuesday, February 17, at 7:15 o'clock in Steele Science 100.

Mr. Erdly, who has spoken to the students of Susquehanna University on several occasions, is well known in this section for his interesting and inspiring messages. His address will undoubtedly be of interest to those considering the teaching vocation. All students and teachers are urged to attend.

Following the lecture, a short business meeting of the society will be held at which time the possibility of a roller-skating party will be discussed.

Dr. G. M. Smith Attends Church Board Meeting

Dr. G. Morris Smith, who is secretary of the Board of Social Missions of the Lutheran Church, attended a meeting of that group last Thursday, February 12, at the Lutheran Church House in New York.

At this meeting Dr. Smith was elected by the board to attend a general meeting of representatives of all the boards of the church to be held in Pittsburgh, February 24, for the purpose of discussing the "external relationships of the United Lutheran Church in America and its agencies."

Among many items taken up at the meeting last week was the authorization of the employment of a new social worker at Ellis Island whose duty it is to extend, in the name of the church, a friendly hand to immigrants. Also authorized was the publication of two pamphlets covering the duty of the church in conserving the moral and spiritual tone of all American communities.

The Board of Social Missions has general directions for the United Lutheran Church of the subjects of evangelism, social welfare, and social action.

Local Episcopal Church Presents College with Two Valuable Gifts

Susquehanna University has been presented by the members of the All Saints' Episcopal Church with two valuable gifts, a marble bust of the Greek goddess of wisdom, Minerva, and a first edition of Alexander Wilson's "Ornithology." Both of these contributions were the property of Miss Mary Kittera Snyder, whose grandfather, Governor Simon Snyder, was the resident and builder of the historical Snyder mansion.

Originally the bust of Minerva was proudly owned by John Wilkes Kittera a member of Congress from 1791 to 1801, and also a member of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. The latter organization dates back to 1743, when it was founded by (Concluded on Page 4)

Rev. Russell F. Auman Speaks in Chapel and at Vespers Service

Theatre Guilders Star In One Act Vehicle

The Theatre Guild gave its second one-act play of the year in the Little Theatre in G. A. on Tuesday night. Two freshmen who should prove to be assets to future productions were cast in this drama entitled "Nag's Head."

Phil Boccelli showed great promise as he portrayed the part of an island fisherman. His stage presence is good. Jane Hagy turned in an excellent dramatic portrayal as the slowly daughter. Mary Lib Baschoar did some convincing grooming. Familiar faces in the cast were veterans Blanche Forney and Gus Kauffman.

Prior to the play, make-up booklets were distributed and Nancy Griesemer, aided by Loise McWilliams, demonstrated certain make-up techniques by preparing Miss Forney and Boccelli for their roles.

Immediately after the play a business meeting was held in which an open forum was held on the future policies of the year. There will soon be an announcement of the play which is to be given in the spring. A student director is to be selected, faculty advisers will replace Mr. Freeman, and the 'how will go as usual.

Campus Club Completes Garments for Red Cross

The Campus Club will meet in the Red Cross Sewing Room Wednesday evening, February 18. The members have been working on a sewing project with ladies from Selingrove and surrounding communities. The project, which was started the latter part of October, is now practically completed, and it consists of the making of fourteen hundred garments. Among the garments which have been made are dresses, shirts, pajamas, hospital and operating gowns, and snow suits.

The members of the Campus Club have been responsible for the making of snow suits. Forty snow suits with knitted wrist bands and anklets have been completed.

Resident Girls Plan Weekly Lent Services

Regular weekly Lenten services are being planned by the S. C. A. Girls Club as part of the religious program for this season.

Maudie Miller will be the leader of the first service of this series tonight from 10 to 10:30 p. m. around the piano in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

It is hoped that all the girls both of the dormitory and the cottage will take advantage of these services.

Coach Staggs Urges First Aid Courses

Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., offered full Red Cross courses to the men students in an after chapel speech this morning. Speaking to the assembled classes, he gave the requirements necessary for Red Cross degrees.

Passing out slips of paper for those who wished to enroll in the First Aid Courses, Coach Staggs told the sophomores, who had already had instruction, that they would need only seven hours more to qualify for the Standard Red Cross Certificate.

New students, and those who have not taken the previously offered courses, will need twenty hours of instruction for the Standard Certificate.

A ten hour course will be offered to those who desire to qualify for Air Raid Warden.

Ten of the twenty hours will be devoted to standard first aid instruction. The other ten hours, seven hours for sophomores having already taken previous courses, will be taken up with specialized war first aid, especially with the treatment of cuts, bruises, and burns.

The Student Christian Association has once again produced a speaker who has quite capably helped the student body at Susquehanna more fully understand and appreciate their position as future workers in a Christian world. Reverend Russell Frank Auman, a former student on this campus and at the present time serving as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Scarsdale, New York, has come to us as a man well learned in his field and quite eager to share his many experiences with us.

He graduated from the college in 1920 and from the former Theological Seminary in 1923. In those past days he was an outstanding tenor member of the college choir and became quite popular as a student speaker.

His first address to our student body was at Vespers held in the chapel and conducted by William Janson whose father was a former school friend of the speaker. The theme of the talk centered around the subject, "A Good God in a Bad World". In a recent experience with a young lady, Reverend Auman was questioned as to the understanding and belief in a righteous and loving God who could stand aside and let such pestilences and wastes as our present war which now rages to destroy man. He admitted that a problem such as this causes much thought to the Christian thinker, and to be fully thought out and explained to such persons as are really in doubt is by no means an easy task.

Citing the example of Chancellor Broening's visit to Mr. Laval after the first World War, he showed how greed and revenge could so corrupt a man's heart that any chance of fair play and gracious deeds toward others would be put to the background. Mr. Laval then had the position of seeing Germany satisfy his own desires, while a new reveregeful spirit has shown that the opposite is true today. He showed that we cannot only lay the present war situation on our enemies, but must try to understand human acts by our own allies and our own countrymen in past years which have led us to where we are today. How can we fit God into a picture such as the world today and which is so unchanging, while God is now viewing? Reverend Auman did this first by showing that God's law is an eternal law. Men and ages, crimes and wars all in their own short days here on earth often have the feeling that they in their own acts are sufficient of themselves to rule mankind. God has set for us laws central to which are which are unchanging, but which man would like to interpret as to his own needs, and therefore; we cannot look at this war today as a war which God has judged right and proper but as a war which man has willed.

He went on to show that evil will overcome itself and that such is the plan of God. To illustrate this point he cited the examples of many prominent men in the past history of the world who due to their own lust for power and fame have put such a (Concluded on Page 4)

Drs. Wilson, Russ, and Dunkelberger to Read Papers to Society

Three papers of local significance will be presented at the meeting of the Snyder County Historical Society at its next meeting, Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the South Market street home of Mrs. Charles G. Hendricks.

Authors of the papers will be Dr. William A. Russ, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, all members of the faculty at Susquehanna University. Dr. Russ will have as his subject, "The Legislative Record of Hon. Ner Middlewarth." Dr. Dunkelberger, "The Life of Hon. Ner Middlewarth," and Dr. Wilson, "Major British and American Authors About the Susquehanna Valley."

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Elene Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Frank Corcoran, '43
Circulation Manager, Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Baffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dor-year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Sem-oth Webster, Circulation manager. Entered rate and Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as sec- the regularly stated intervals, as required by ond class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942

THE GENERAL'S WEEK

The World's Greatest Mother, as the Red Cross is sometimes familiarly known, designates the week of this issue as "General Douglas MacArthur Week".

It is always a keen satisfaction to see a man performing his duties to the hilt. The fact that this is expected and required anyway subtracts none of the pleasure of witnessing the action.

It is only right to show some recognition of those men who advance the cause of their nation, and we have no doubt a good many dollars will flow into the Red Cross treasury in honor of the former commander of the United States Army and present head of its Philippine branch.

The money thus given will buy medical and food supplies to care for men (perhaps even the very men on Bataan Peninsula) wounded fighting for their country.

College students are notoriously empty-pocketed, but we are sure they join us in endorsing this week every day from now till Christmas.

TO PROCRASTINATE OR NOT TO PROCRASTINATE; THAT IS THE QUESTION!

No more final exams! At least not as we have known them in the past. Next May they will be little more than six-weeks tests.

At first glance that looks simply swell, but beware, for "things are seldom what they seem!" The new system may prove very trying to some students. It undoubtedly will to him who has been depending in the past upon cramming and a good final grade to make up for his shortcomings during the semester.

In the future such tactics will be of practically no avail, for the first test will be the only adequate basis used by the profs of determining the student's mastery or lack of mastery of the work covered in the preceding weeks.

Class recitation will also be of far greater importance in determining final grades than heretofore.

So we urge you—keep up with your daily work as well as possible and keep up with it better than in the past.

U. of Iowa Adopts Assistance Plan For Returning Student Soldiers

"Will the return to graduate?" is the question college authorities throughout the nation are asking as students leave their campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question—answered too often negatively following the last war—is being met positively by the University of Iowa with a far-reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war-service.

Enthusiastically applauding the Iowa plan and urging its adoption throughout the country, James Ward, Coordinator of College Activities of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared: "The Iowa plan goes a long way towards solution of one of the most serious student problems arising from the current war situation. It is hoped that other colleges and universities will consider their plan thoughtfully."

"If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock of rehabilitation will be cushioned," commented Loren Hickerson, columnist for the Daily Iowan, college paper.

The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10c a week from each student still on campus. About \$10,000 is expected to be collected in

this manner this semester. Administered by the Committee on Student Aid and audited by the university treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Originator of the plan to help post-war—University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

"It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid in a concrete manner the development of a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us," said the Daily Iowan editorially on the plan. "It will give us a chance to do something for them in return for what they are doing and will do for us until complete victory is achieved."

Requirements for the \$200 gifts to returning students include at least six months' service in a U. S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940, to the time of induction or enlistment, and maintenance of graduating grades during this time.

Collection of the fund is being carried out on a group basis. Presidents of sororities and fraternities, leaders of dormitories and such groups are responsible for collecting their quotas.



On Looking Thru the Files

SUSQUEHANNAS of several years ago—as recently as 1936, in fact—seem carefree, even frivolous, compared to ours today, or any other college sheet today, for that matter.

Walter Windshield was writing in his Kampus Kolik such things as: I never chew Spearmint because it makes me too Wrigley.

Movie actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$5000." Cigarette magnate: "I'll see you in-hale first."

The Dipsy-Doodle (remember that thing) was in vogue, Dr. Wilson—not unintentionally, we feel—called it the Doodle-Dadde.

Miss Reed, newly arrived on the campus, impressed a young interviewer with a story of having actually attended high school with Jeannette MacDonald.

From the exchange column came this: STORY OF MEDICINE MAN PREXY AND HIS 450 WOODEN INDIANS

By the shores of Gimma-Gimma By the berry, boory, barrooms Stood the Hoxie house of Prexy. Dark behind him stood the Trustees, Rose the grim and gloomy Trustees, With their hands upon their wallets, While before him lay the students All the bright and shining scholars.

There the optimistic Prexy Nursed his tender little Freshmen, Told them very confidentially All the latest facts and figures On the engineering shortage; Stilled their fretful wails by saying, When they had their precious sheep-skins They would all get fine positions.

But at last arrived the days When the chosen few survivors Could walk up to their old Prexy And receive their old diplomas, Their hard-earned degrees. They can hear their Prexy say: "I can tell you of my faith In the younger generation, For I know you'll save the Country From its present-day dilemma." Nuts to you and your Aunt Emma.

Kampus Kay - Flying Shrapnel

(For Girls Only)

There certainly has been no lack of news this past week, as everyone seems to have been coming or going. There were Nancy and Miss Reed among others going to Essie Seltzinger's wedding Saturday—Nancy being one of the bride party. . . . Imagine our great surprise to see Doty Holmes coming down the stairs of Seibert just as naturally as if she were still going here . . . Buff's friend from Millersburg, Janet Baker, was also a week-end visitor . . . Nell Fisher's presence in the parlors betokened Naomi's visit in the dorm.

We saw Tiny Ush was in town again, much to Dick's joy . . . And speaking of Dick, John was back to brighten the corner where Evie was . . . Brother ned student, Ed Slivick, was also among those present on campus over the week-end . . . Another ed, this one Bett's Ed Lewis, dropped in on his way home to Corapolis . . . Which reminds us Jeannie had a swell time during her elongated week-end at the Helm's . . . Her roomie Maxine stayed on campus instead of week-ending at home as was her first intention. The reason? Je reappeared on the scene very unexpectedly . . . Joe's three other friends were also friends of Betty Ague—so Betty, Doris Eschrich, and Dot Baxter helped them have a fine time at Betty's home.

This week-end seemed to be dance week-end, as the girls went far and near to go to all sorts of affairs . . . The Bucknell's Junior Prom crowd was augmented by couples from here—exactly how many or who we don't quite know . . . Then Jessie Walton and Loraine Turnback were both whirled around at the Muhlenberg dance . . . Penn State was Chris Clavier's choice for dancing . . . Leaving at the same time was Ginny Allan, who, however, was going in the opposite direction—all the way down to her home in St. Petersburg, Virginia . . . Among others lucky enough to see the Icecapades at Hershey were Ruth McKorkill, Emma, and Mary Jane and Jim; they all agreed they were swell . . . Another gort-awayer was Mary Cox—York was her destination and Ray the reason. The Ovrebo's valentine party was certainly a huge success according to those lucky girls who were there Saturday night. As that event climaxed their evening, so the same event climaxes this column—so, so-long.

By BRUBAKER

Emerging from the war effort of the nation are little incidents which are both humorous and interesting. These stories find their way into newspaper print, magazine articles, and radio commentaries. Because Susquehanna may not have enjoyed some of these, we shall attempt to print in these columns those which seem to have the most appeal to college students.

American aviators in the Philippines who were former college football stars are employing their gridiron tactics to good use against the Japs. In a recent air battle two former linemen blocked out a Jap plane while the third football pilot went around end and clipped him from the rear. Who said a college education is all book learning?

Army men are taught not only to destroy but also to keep from destroying. Probably the world's safest driving record was set at Camp Stewart, Georgia, when enough driving to encircle the world 47 times—and no deaths from accidents.

Not all of the Jap losses are due to enemy guns. Recently an entire division of 10,000 Chinese appeared deserted the Japanese government, and led by the chief of staff joined the Chinese Army.

Girls, no wonder you desert the college men for the service men. The U. S. armed forces are the best uniformed in the world. The army jacket is even chemically treated to shed water and resist spots and stains. Go ahead, girls, cling to his shoulder. The army has him treated for those tears and lipstick stains.

Movies Show London Civilians in Wartime

To keep in the spirit of the draft, defense movies were presented on our campus in Steele Science Hall on February 16, 1942, at two o'clock. They showed London under actual war conditions. These movies were presented through the cooperation of the Snyder County Defense Council, with the aim of acquainting the American people with what they should do in case of bombings in this continent. The Americans of this generation have never experienced real war conditions and it is ex-

May We Suggest

TUESDAY—INTERNATIONAL LADY

Ilona Massey stars in this one but Basil Rathbone probably does the best job in the picture in his portrayal of a Scotland Yard detective. It's a spy story of course, Ilona as the lovely lady of the axis whose attempts to prevent the shipment of American planes to Great Britain are foiled by Basil.

George Brent is an F. B. I. man who falls for the spy and incidentally assists in bringing her to justice, when he sends her off to jail and they plan to return after the war. It doesn't sound too convincing.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Victor Moore steals the show and like it, it's his first role before the camera but it's a cinch that it won't be his last. This girl Zorina is all right too, and Bob Hope is good but he's very much the same as always and I wonder if we wouldn't be getting a little tired of him if it wasn't for the fact that there is so much else that's good in the picture.

The songs for instance, and the dancing, and the technicolor photography, and all those girls, and the musical introduction. In fact the only thing we can say against the picture is that the Legion of Decency gave it a "B" rating and we're not so sure that's bad news.

But we still say Victor Moore steals the show.

FRIDAY—PLAYMATES

That grand old man of the film world (or do we say grand old rake?), Barrymore, that's John Barrymore, children, and I saw him in Mata Hari, teams up with Kay Kyser in a rather second-rate musical show, well maybe it's not too second-rate, but don't see it right after Louisiana Purchase.

SATURDAY—GREAT GUNS

Fun for the kiddies, Laurel and Hardy and the name is enough of a review.

Holt of the Secret Service, chapter 2, this is a good bit above the average for the Saturday night serial.

MONDAY—TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN

Nat Pendleton is an excellent supporting actor but he isn't enough for a real starring role and anyway the picture is quite ordinary. We have an idea that before long they will stop grinding out this trash.



By FORREST HECKERT

At Hartwick the students are saving all their old postage stamps. Not as a hobby but for the English government which is experiencing a shortage of postage stamp dye. It is reclaimed from the old stamps by boiling.

This columnist's congratulations to the Masquers of Shippensburg S. T. C. for putting on a really recent play, The Man Who Came to Dinner.

The La Salle College Glee Club will enter a nationwide contest sponsored by Fred Waring. At their local radio station they will record three songs for Mr. Waring's consideration—their Alma Mater, a selection of their own choice, and one specified by Waring.

Love is that strange mental condition which makes the five minute walk between her dorm and yours seem twice as long as the four or five hours you hang around there.

—The Ursinus Weekly

Definitions from the Boston University News run thusly:

Maritime—somebody's wedding day. Groomsome—what Topsy did. Walkin—sign on a doormat. Little—when you tell little white ones.

Citifactory—a well-established industrial plant.

Yoonan—frenrunner of the yes-man.

pected that they would be very poorly prepared to cope with war conditions, so these methods are employed to educate them as to their behavior during this time of strife.

Sideline Slants

With baseball season drawing nearer and nearer, Co-captains Zuback and Isaacs are beginning to get that gleam in their eyes. Both men are only juniors, having starred in football and baseball throughout their entire college careers. Isaacs has two years of good basketball behind him, but gave it up this year in order to prepare his knee for a strenuous season around third base. Zuback patrols centerfield officially, and manages to take care of a lot of territory on either side of him. Grimm looks like the money pitcher this year, with Bradford and Fellows slated for a lot of action.

As our candidate for the busiest man on the campus, we offer Coach A. A. Stage, Jr. It isn't often that you see a coach hopping around with a tennis racket in one hand, a baseball in the other and to top it off, wearing a pair of track shoes. Running from the grandstand to the bench during football season certainly puts him in shape for spring sports. As our offering for the best football game of the year, we offer the recent Susquehanna vs. Juniata basketball game. Heaton was a beautiful running back with Walsh clearing the way. With such beautiful blocking there should be no troubles for the '42 football team.

Coach H. Vernon (Rock) Blough has stepped into his initial year in that capacity with a bang. Taking an almost entirely inexperienced group of men he has welded them into an almost unbeatable basketball team. Up to the present time they rank with Susquehanna's football team of '40. It is notable that they took their thirteenth consecutive victory on Friday the thirtieth. Coach Blough's boys undertook a practice game with the Staggs coached varsity recently under regular game conditions—and were the varsity's faces red. A two point victory for the underdogs.

NOW WE SING

It was nearly morning when the ship pulled into the harbor. It labored in, like an old man who knew he wouldn't make it but came on anyway, because there was nothing else to do. The sides of the ship were rusty red, where the gray paint had flaked off. Several little boys who had been allowed to escape the vigilance of the guards excitedly piped their discovery of a gaping hole just above the waterline on the port side.

The rails were crowded with soldiers evacuated from the fighting zone. The shrouded foul mouthed but good natured comment on the two small tugs that were bustling about the bow and stern of the huge ship.

Yet, curiously enough, there was no concerted rush for shore when the gangplank was lowered. The men walked, stiffling down to the pier, unsure of their legs and emotions. A woman next to me cried, and I felt a sympathetic tendency to do the same, which tendency I firmly repressed.

They came ashore carrying their knapsacks not on their backs but in their hands. They weren't swinging them. The men walked down to the pier slowly and soberly.

Some of them had to take it slow. Others were helped ashore by the uniformed women who suddenly appeared out of the crowd. It was strange. These men were returning from battle, yet none were happy. They had seemed so eager to reach port, yet the actuality of their anticipations, the realization was not what they had expected.

A khaki clad giant loomed up in front of me and unobashedly clasped a woman to his chest. After a decent interval, I said, "Soldier, where can I find Tom Moody?"

He gave me a blank stare. "Never heard of the guy," and turned his back.

I went over to the gangplank. Condescendingly I looked into the face of every man coming off the ship. None was Moody. My boss had said, "No matter what else happens, see Moody." None of these weary men was he.

By flashing the card the "Examiner" had given me, and by reading my letter to the lieutenant-general to everybody who would listen, I managed to gain the first deck of the slowly-emptying ship.

Fascinated, I watched the men coming up out of the riuw of the lower decks and treading the gangplank to land. None of these men was Moody.

It was luck that caused the captain to stop and question my presence on board his ship. "Moody?" His tight lips began to smile. "Yes, an instant. Must be the soldier on C deck with the broken leg. Brock the bone in two

Jay-Vees Chalk Up Two More Victories

The fast-stepping Crusader Junior Varsity dribblers have added two more to their long string of triumphs which has yet to be broken. During the past week the twelfth and thirteenth victims were added to the list who have in vain tried to outscore the baby Crusaders. Paying no heed to superstition, ill omens, or the like the junior basketballers proceeded to hang up their thirteenth victory, Friday the thirteenth by the largest score recorded for them this season.

Led by Rothermel and Fellows with 7 points each the Jay-Vees trampled the Middleburg Tamers by a score of 36-19. The tilt, which was played last Wednesday night, was rather close until the third quarter when the Orange and Maroon piled up a commanding lead.

The thirteenth and most convincing win of the season was scored over Danville Furriers. Fellows led the race in scoring with 21 points followed by Rothermel with 16. The outcome of this game was never the least bit in doubt as the men of Susquehanna scored almost all well.

The excellent record of the Jay-Vees speaks well of Susquehanna's cage fortunes in the near future inasmuch as the members of the team are all underclassmen and with the invaluable experience gained by playing Jay-Vee ball may give S. U. one of its best teams in years in the next year or so.

places." Suddenly he led me past the sentries on guard at all the doors into a hall on the deck. Near the opposite end was a stairwell. The captain nodded to the sentry, and we went down to E deck.

"This was a luxury ship," the captain said in answer to my unspoken surprise at the smooth sleek wood of the railing. "It's turning into a tub, but that's nobody's fault this side of the ocean."

C deck had no satiny woods, no murals and decorative grill work like the upper decks. Plain tan and cold gun metal paint characterized the hardy and utilitarian purpose for which it had originally been conceived.

The captain stopped before a door on which the metal numerals 47 were carelessly tacked. "This is it," he said, standing aside. I turned the knob and we went in.

If that was Tom Moody lying on the bunk, he had changed a great deal since school. The blankets barely raised under the tilt form they covered. The pillow scarcely set off the gray—it was hard to believe—whiskers of a pallid face. The only thing about him that had not changed was his length. One leg was doubled up to give the other adequate room for a plaster cast which completely filled the foot end of the bunk.

"Moody." The captain's voice was pitched to the low level of a sickroom. "Moody," he repeated. "Here's someone to see you."

The eyelids raised. A grin shot out of them. It was Moody. No one else had that grin. He struggled to a sitting position, carefully not moving his right leg. He grinned again. It WAS Tom Moody. With the movements of a contented lion he slowly puffed up the pillow at a backrest. Then he spoke.

"Hello, Cap."

"Someone to see you," the captain repeated, almost nervously, and quickly left the room.

The bang of the door gave animation to the face of the man in bed. "Sit down whoever you are. Don't mind the captain. I got him billeted."

Surprised, I lowered myself into a chair. Tom Moody had said "whoever you are" to me.

"Billeted?"

"Yes," he laughed. "Like all senmen he's superstitious. He thinks I should have died two nights ago. But I didn't."

"You don't look well," I ventured. "I look bad and I know it. I really died twice in the last two months. Once is hard enough for any man."

This was Tom Moody talking to me as though I were a stranger who had come to relieve the tedium of his sick room.

"What do you want?" he asked me. "The story details? I know plenty. I'll tell all, like in the love magazines."

"I'm afraid my paper couldn't print it if you did. My interview with you will go through the censor."

"Guess it would. Well, what are you here for then?"

"My editor wants a story on your feelings during the attack."

"The night of the attack?"

"Tell me, and I'll dilute them."

"Why'd you pick out me to ask your story? There's two thousand men on board—or were. I heard the tugs

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—SPRING 1942

Friday, April 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Saturday, April 11—Drexel at Philadelphia
Wednesday, April 22—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
Thursday, April 23—Bucknell at Lewisburg
Saturday, April 25—Juniata at Susquehanna
Monday, April 27—Bucknell at Susquehanna
Saturday, May 2—Elizabethtown at Susquehanna
Monday, May 11—Upsala at East Orange
Wednesday, May 13—Dickinson at Carlisle
Saturday, May 16—Lafayette at Easton

whistles blowing. I guess we docked."

"Fifteen minutes ago. Tell me, what did you think of when the planes swooped down?"

"Why me?" he persisted.

"Because you're Tom Moody."

"So what?"

He really didn't know me. I held out my pack of cigarettes. He said no more to take them. "Tom," I said.

"I never thought the day would come when you'd refuse cigarettes."

"What are you talking about?"

"These cigarettes. I never thought you'd refuse! This war—"

"Sure. Sure, I'll have a cig. Gimme."

I held out the pack again, surprised at the feeling manifested in his speech.

Again he made no move to take one.

Then I caught on. Right between the eyes I caught on. I pulled a cigarette from the pack and placed it in his fingers.

He hurriedly put it in his mouth and waited. I struck a match and held the burning end to the tip of his cigarette. He puffed quickly, raising a glow on the end of the white covered cylinder. Then he inhaled, slowly and deeply.

"Me for a cigarette every time. I don't know who you are, but I'm your slave. Me for a cigarette every time."

The familiar phrase was on his lips.

"Me for a cigarette every time."

I couldn't keep it any longer. "Tom,"

I rushed out, "I'm Dick!"

"Dick?" His eyes opened wide.

"Dick—Moose?"

"Yes!"

"I thought I knew that voice."

"Yes Tom, I'm Dick Moose."

"What are you doing with yourself now?"

"I'm a reporter for the 'Examiner'."

He stuck out his hand. I started to shake it and was squeezed with tremendous pressure. "Dick! Dick Moose!"

"Careful now," I warned. "You don't want to move that cast and break that leg again."

"Let the leg take care of itself. Dick, it's good to see—to meet you again."

So I told him why my editor had wanted me to interview him. "When I read the casualty list and saw your name, Tom, it got me. The city editor gave me the day off. And then when he found out you hadn't been killed, but were coming back in the hospital ship, he said I was the natural one to interview you."

"Fire away," he cried. "Anything you want to know."

"First, what became of Jaimy?"

"That sobered him. Now there was no danger of breaking the cast and the healing leg inside it. He became perfectly still."

"He wasn't on the casualty lists so he must be alive somewhere out there."

I reasoned. "What became of him? The old dog. I'll bet he's nothing short of a general."

"Jaimy's dead."

"No." And as soon as the protest came, I knew it was true. Jaimy, the third in our triumvirate.

"Good old Jaimy," I said, and my voice was not in me.

"Good old Jaimy," my invalid echoed.

"Remember how he flunked in math in college?"

"And psyche," I remembered, with a second strain on my reportorial exterior.

Tom Moody carefully felt under his pillow. He found what he was searching for and held it out to me.

"We were on the third anti-aircraft gun crew together," he said. "He started to look at it while we waited. But we didn't have to wait long. The shrapnel got him almost before he opened the book."

In my hand was a little book covered with dark red leather. Imprinted on the front were the words "HAND BOOK" and underneath, centered, a large bright orange "B".

Someone had opened the door and said, "Are you Thomas Moody, private first class? We're from the Red Cross."

Baseball Practice Begins Minus Coach

Snow or no snow baseball practice has started in the Susquehanna gym. Keeping in time with the school's acceleration program, baseball practice has also been moved ahead a couple of weeks.

Despite the loss of practically all of last year's starting line, including Ford, scrappy second baseman, and Joe Zavarich, last year's captain, the chances for a successful season seem very bright due to the fact that there are at least twenty candidates out for the team, and most of them are experienced players.

The pitching, a problem with almost any baseball team, seems well taken care of by Grimm. Grimm was the regular chucker on last year's nine and will do most of the pitching this year.

Furry Isaacs and Johnny Zubak will do the co-captaining. The list of candidates is as follows: Phil Boccelli, Ira Bradford, Jack Eustis, Flickinger, Grimm, Roy Gutshall, Bob Fellows, Larry Isaacs, Klinger, Eddie Miller, Arnold Mix, William McClure, Al Rothermel, Shaeffer, Don Stieber, Horn Stuempfle, Whitner, Wolfe, and Johnny Zubak.

Because of track and basketball, Coach Staggs will not have enough time to coach the baseball team. Prichard led the Crusaders last year. The selection for this year's coach has not yet been made official by President Smith.

Coach Staggs is trying his best to secure more games for Susquehanna this spring. He is also trying to arrange it so that the schedule will last through the summer course.

I followed by friend to the hospital. I still hadn't got my interview. On the way I stopped off for a cup of coffee. My stomach felt empty.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINS GROVE

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINS GROVE, PA.

Hotel Gov. Snyder
W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Phi Mu Stops B.K. In Interfrat Game

The annual interfraternity basketball tournament began on Thursday evening, February 12, with Phi Mu Delta defeating Beta Cappa by the score of 73 to 9. Grimm, Milford, and Isaacs were the outstanding players for the Phi Mu team, while Huges, Klinger, and Grandolini played a great game. Grimm was high scorer for Phi Mu with a total of 20 points to his credit. Bond and Key was scheduled to meet the Phi Mu Key was scheduled to meet the Phi Mu Key was postponed and is to be played at some future date. The winner of the tournament is very unpredictable due to the fact that both Phi Mu and Bond and Key have strong teams, with Beta Kappa apt to pull a surprise upset at any time.



ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

SNARELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINS GROVE

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes
 DRINK **Coca-Cola**

Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Weekend, Dance, Rink

Ah me! Another weekend, another dance at Susquehanna, another new band introduced to our campus, another good time chalked up, we suppose. Weren't there a lot of imports though, and other strange people? Levy and Griman did O.K. sporting their present interests; but our prize for the neatest import goes to Al Parcels. Wasn't she cute!

Enough of the dance. Our biggest problem this week is to find out who will finally win Poly Weeks---Wilcox or Hochstuhli. Congratulations to the winner anyway.

A line or two on our local skating rink---Little Norway. It is really a fine place to skate. The management offers

lights, music, and quite often professional skaters for your entertainment. There is always someone there to help you with your own intricate figure---if you don't believe me ask Mitman and Welch who are two of "Norway's" best customers. If the ice continues it is a swell place to spend a night or two.

Seen or heard about the campus this week: Kemberling talking to Dean Galt among other professors. Dot Holmes here on a visit. Lots of notes and accounts of Essie Seitsinger's wedding. Betty Brand and her gift to the R. O. T. C.

Well enough babble for this week. Keep a sharp eye ahead for other oddities, and chatter.

Supervised Study For Students on Pro

Beginning Monday, February 16, study periods, under faculty supervision, will be held in the library from 7:45 to 9:40 p. m. compulsory for all students on the semester probation list. All freshmen on this list, and all upperclassmen who are on extended probation will be required to attend this study period each of the five week nights, but only three nights a week will be required of those upperclassmen who are on the probation list for the first time.

The Committee on Student Standing planned this study program in an endeavor to help those fifty-three students who obviously have not been able adequately to budget their time.

LOCAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH PRESENTS COLLEGE WITH TWO VALUABLE GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1) the great educator, Benjamin Franklin. This piece of sculpture, as was the custom in the early days, designated membership in that famous society.

Wilson's "Ornithology" was bequeathed to Miss Snyder by her grandfather, Simon Snyder, whose name appears as one of the first subscribers to the collection.

These gifts take on added significance in the light of the fact that Miss

Snyder is recognized as an early pioneer of education in the community. While conducting a small, private school in Selinsgrove, she had frequently encouraged Susquehanna University students to make use of her private library. At that time there was no library on the campus.

REV. RUSSELL F. AUMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1) strange hold upon their own morals that they could not see ahead to the day when man and his revengeful nature would overcome them and their dictators. As a summing up point to his talk, Reverend Auman dwelt on the subject of a loving God, who still looks to man as the factor that will eventually present a Christian world.

On Monday morning the guest on our campus addressed the entire student body at their daily chapel service. Eugene Smith, president of the Student Christian Association, was in charge of the program and presented Reverend Auman. In his talk to the students, Reverend Auman dwelt on what he termed "Intra-Marginal Conflicts." He said that there are many people in the world today that are good because they want to be good just as there are many people who are bad because they want to be bad, but the group that lay between these two

extremes was the group that he would like to talk about. He likened them to a street corner at night where the person can stand directly in under the arc light and receive the full benefits of the light and know that he is in the light; and again he may go off into the darkness where no light reaches him whatsoever. Yet in between these two extremes of light and darkness, there is that sphere of dusk and it is in just such a sphere as this that men allow themselves to exist. For reasons best known to themselves they cannot be good in the sense that God wants man to be good, and yet they do not want to be bad because they have certain laws to abide by; and so they waste their lives away trusting and distrusting, loving and hating,

and being peaceful and warlike. Reverend Auman likened them to the grocer in his home town who could neither give too much nor too little, and leaves the impression upon men that if he ever got the chance he would certainly give too little.

Reverend Auman spoke at a meeting of the Student Christian Association Monday evening, and his final talk was in chapel Tuesday morning. While he has been with us on the campus, the students have been given the opportunity to talk and discuss with him whatever problems they might wish to have settled. Reverend Auman has been eagerly renewing old acquaintances and has certainly proven to all that he is just as eager to make new ones.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

Mrs. Witmer Initiated As K.D.P. Honorary

Kappa Delta Phi entertained their honoraries with a tea in the sorority room from four to six Thursday, February 12. The honoraries were introduced to the pledges, and following this, Mrs. Ralph Witmer was initiated and taken in as an honorary member. The activities expressed thanks to the honoraries for the silver tea service which was purchased with the money-gift given to K. D. P. by the honoraries last spring.

Catherine Fisher was general chairman of the tea, and June Jerore, vice-president, poured.

Mr. Follmer Describes Fire Bombs to Students

Mr. Harold Follmer, supervising principal of the Selinsgrove High School, and chief air raid warden for Snyder county, spoke to the student body in chapel last Friday morning about civilian defense, emphasizing the problem of fire bombs. By actual illustration he showed the composition and mechanism of the incendiary bomb, and described its hazards along with the methods of preventing the dangers resulting from it.

CLARK NEVIN LECTURES
ON USE OF ADRENALIN

(Continued from Page 1) adrenalin to speed up heart action. Nevin brought with him an expensive atomizer which he uses to vaporize the adrenalin whenever he suffers with asthma. He explained the use of the atomizer, and mentioned various commercial adrenalin products.

THE BKW COACH LINE
Serves Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance. "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury.
Group and Party Work Solicited.

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at
ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINSGROVE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
George Brent
Liona Massey
in
"International Lady"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 18 AND 19
BOB HOPE
VERA ZORINA
VICTOR MOORE
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Kay Kyser
John Barrymore
"PLAYMATES"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Laurel & Hardy
Sheila Ryan
"GREAT GUNS"
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Nat Pendleton
Carol Hughes
"Top Sergeant Mulligan"

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURY

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 22-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

"It is Later
Than You Think"
START NOW
To Build Your
Life Estate!

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans
MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA
Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

Student Special
\$2,000.00
INSURANCE
PROTECTION
For as little as
\$1.82 per month!

The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Number 20

Mr. Erdly Instructs Future Teachers

Mr. Calvin V. Erdly, superintendent of the Lewistown public schools, addressed an open meeting of the Business Society on Tuesday, February 17.

Mr. Erdly's message was of special interest to those seniors who are prospective teachers. In an informal and friendly manner, he lectured on the art of selling one's self to a fastidious superintendent or principal.

Very important is the matter of a letter of application. According to Mr. Erdly, a letter written in longhand is given a clearer insight of the character of the applicant, and because a superintendent wants to know if the prospective teacher can handle black-board chalk. The content of the letter was also discussed.

The proper technique to employ for an interview was also explained. The speaker stressed the importance of leaving choice of time to the convenience of the superintendent. A courtesy which is all too often neglected is a thank-you note following the interview.

The audience was further enlightened concerning other details—dress, good habits, recent photographs, participation in community affairs, church attendance, and employment agencies.

Mr. Erdly is one of the better known superintendents of central Pennsylvania, and is a recognized authority on this subject.

Susquehanna to Work For National Defense; Student Forum Planned

Susquehanna is doing something in this matter of defense! Evidences of this are the Friday morning chapel programs at which time various speakers give a resume of work that has been done and is being done. To date, Fred Bruuaker, Mr. Harold Follmer, and Mr. Arthur May (speaking in order) have given valuable talks. February 27, Dr. J. E. Hugus, head of Civilian Defense for Snyder County, will be guest speaker.

Students will have charge every Friday thereafter to give explanatory talks. Topics which are scheduled are: March 6, air warning service; March 13, air raid service. The week beginning March 9, the college will assume air observation duties at the high school air raid post. Girls will serve during the day and boys at night.

The committee on defense is striving to have everyone out for defense. It is offering First Aid courses to all who desire to attend.

A student forum, in which the part played by youth in the emergency will be discussed, is being planned by Professor Russell Gilbert.

Honor Students Lead Campus in Time Spent Getting War News from Radio, Newspapers

The best informed students on world-wide happenings are those on the Dean's Honor List. This conclusion was drawn as a result of a survey made on Susquehanna's campus over the week-end.

Students active in extra-curricular activities were shown to far surpass the average student in both listening to radio broadcasts and reading newspapers. This almost proves the theory that the more a person has to do the more time he can find for other things.

Of the campus population, it was found that those on probation and those inactive in extra activities spent the least amount of time on daily happenings. Maybe the boys are bashful in estimating the time spent but the girls seem to be ahead when it comes to radio news broadcasts.

Lowell Thomas has been voted the favorite campus commentator with Gabriel Hatter a close second. News tours were rated as exciting but with

Professors Present Research Papers

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, of the university faculty, presented research papers on local history at the meeting of the Snyder County Historical Society, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Hendricks on South Market street.

"The Life of Hon. Ner Middleswarth" is the subject of Dr. Dunkelberger's recent research. He explained to the group that this personality was a prominent business man and citizen of Snyder County, whose parents, shortly after the Revolutionary War, settled in the neighborhood of what is now Beavertown. He served in the Pennsylvania State Legislature for thirteen terms, was speaker of the house three times, and served several terms in Congress. Dr. Dunkelberger pointed out that this former citizen of our community was a rich man, having owned seventeen farms around Beavertown and Beaver Springs, and was worth \$300,000. Dying in 1865 he was buried in the Beavertown Cemetery.

Many descendants of the Hon. Ner Middleswarth reside in Snyder county. One, Dr. Sanford Carpenter, who is a great-grandson, is now a Lutheran minister at McClure. Another, Mr. Walter Freed, was graduated from Susquehanna University as a conservatory student and is a great-grand-grandson.

This paper is part of Dr. Dunkelberger's project to write a history of Snyder County. The Hon. Ner Middleswarth is included in his list of distinguished men of the county.

Dr. Wilson's paper, "Major British and American Authors About the Susquehanna Valley," which he presented last night, includes authors who, between 1743 and 1841, wrote about or visited this part of the country.

Those included in this report are: Dr. Samuel Johnson, John Bartram, John Woodman, Hector St. John de Crevecoeur, Thomas Campbell, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Robert Southey, Robert Lovell, Sir Walter Scott, Edgar Allan Poe, and Charles Dickens.

An incident especially interesting to this section, related by Dr. Wilson, was the plan of Coleridge, Southey, and Lovell with a few of their friends, to marry and establish a Utopian community in the vicinity of Snyder County. These three married the Fricker sisters. Southey found himself the protector of all three sisters after Lovell died and Coleridge deserted his wife. The Utopian plan was to work in the morning and spend the afternoon in intellectual conversation.

Dr. Wilson plans to continue his research for the period since 1842.

Since the material originally planned for Dr. Russ' talk previously announced was included in Dr. Dunkelberger's, the former's was cancelled.

very little interest for the average student.

Straight news and headlines are closely followed by the students and with them the New York Times ranks highest. The Sunbury Daily Item is the news carrier for the majority of the day students. Daily and weekly news summaries are favorite of the persons engaged in a great many extra activities.

The average weekly result by student classification are:

	Radio Newspapers
Dean's List	2 1/2 hrs. 2 hrs.
Active Ex. Curr.	2 1/2 1 1/2
Average	1 1/4
Inactive Ex. Curr.	1 1/4
Probation	1

Results according to the dormitories and fraternity houses are:

	Radio Newspapers
Cottages	3 1/2 hrs. 2 1/2 hrs.
Beta Kappa	3 1/2 3

(Concluded on Page 4)

Plans Near Completion For First Black-Out

Susquehanna has made great progress during the past few weeks in setting up air raid precautions under the able supervision of Chief Air Raid Warden Fred Brubaker and his chosen assistants. A survey has been made of all the buildings on campus, faculty row, and the fraternity houses, the purpose of which is to establish a complete filing system for use in the case of an actual or practice air raid. The information gathered consists of the number of residents in each building, equipment, electricity, water, and gas shut-offs, and the position of the general pipe lines across campus. Alan Berlin and Philip Templin have made a complete map showing all the details of the campus that must be known from the information that has been received.

The school will use the same black-out signal as that used in the town of Selinsgrove. The signal will be three short blasts on a steam whistle. Black-out precautions will be explained in some future chapel talk by one of the building air-raid wardens. Soon after this, Susquehanna will have its first black-out.

Brubaker has chosen the following assistants: for Hassinger Hall, Alan Berlin; Selinsgrove Hall, Ray Hochstuhli; Faculty row, Keith Lozo; Beta Kappa, Kenneth Klingler; Bond and Key, James Hall; Phi Mu Delta, Charles Ague; Steele Science Hall and G. A. Glenn Schuler; Library and Conservatory, Jack Eustis. The representative has not yet been chosen for Seibert Hall.

48 College Girls Become First Aiders

An afternoon class in First Aid has been started by Miss Irene Shure, director of women's physical education, Susquehanna University. All women of the community have been invited to join the group.

At the first meeting, which was held Tuesday afternoon, February 17, about forty-eight girls and a few of the wives of the faculty members were enrolled. In addition, it has been required that all members of the Women's Personal Hygiene Class, which is instructed by Miss Shure, take the course in First Aid. The textbook, which is being used by both groups, is *The American Red Cross First Aid Textbook*.

Susquehanna hopes to have quite a number of qualified First Aid representatives soon. Upon passing the standard Red Cross First Aid course, the women will be able to assist in the civilian defense work.

The regular class will be held every Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall.

Mr. A. J. May Tells About Red Cross Work

Mr. Arthur J. May, head of the local Red Cross, spoke to the student body in the chapel service Friday morning. Mr. May gave the third in a group of chapel talks to be given each Friday on civilian defense.

Mr. May spoke on the splendid help given by the Red Cross in many emergencies. After the earthquake in Japan, the Red Cross raised over a million dollars which was sent to the Japanese. On the prompt appearance of the Red Cross at the scene of one of the disastrous floods in this country, a man was heard questioning them on their quick arrival. The answer was "we were here when it happened."

During the first World War the Red Cross made and sent garments to soldiers and people in our ally nations. During this, our second World War, the Red Cross is again busy sending clothes and necessities across the waters. There are many different divisions.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mr. R. L. Schroyer, Secretary of Board Buried Saturday from Local Home

Dramatic Club to Join Alpha Psi Omega

Petition to national headquarters for a chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will be instituted this semester at Susquehanna University, according to the news announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Dramatics Club on Monday evening, February 16. Membership will be awarded only to those students who demonstrate interest and proficiency in the dramatic arts as eligibility for membership is based entirely upon a point system. Louise McWilliams, president of the Dramatics Club, stated that the factual report for the petition is now being prepared.

A new system for the production of the play to be presented this semester was also developed at this meeting. With Dr. A. H. Wilson acting as advisor, students will serve as stage managers and will also direct the play themselves. Up to this time, directing was done by a faculty member with student assistance. Although a production has not been decided upon, certain "name" plays are under consideration.

Red Cross First Aid Offered for Men

Plans have been made by Susquehanna University's Committee on Civilian Defense to offer a first aid course for the benefit of those men desiring it. According to present intentions, the class will meet on Wednesday evenings between 8:15 and 10:15.

Coach Stagg, in cooperation with several speakers from the surrounding vicinity, is to instruct the group. Those expecting to aid Coach Stagg include Coach Bolig and Coach Valunas of the Selinsgrove High School and Dr. Heath of Susquehanna University.

The text book to be used is the "American Red Cross First Aid Text Book." It will not be necessary for the members of the class to purchase copies of the text since there are fourteen copies available in the library.

According to Coach Stagg, the class is to be divided into four groups. One group will consist of those men who are interested in taking the course for the purpose of preparing themselves to be first aid wardens. The second group is to be made up of those men who have had hygiene but who are required to have seven hours more of study. The third group includes those upperclassmen who must take the required twenty hours of work and the fourth group is to be composed of those men desiring advanced certificates. All of these men are seeking their American Red Cross Certificates.

S. A. I. Girls Revive Plans for Music Show

The annual musical show usually produced by Sigma Alpha Iota and the Men's Music Guild is to be given in the near future, and this year it will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Due to the fact that the Men's Music Guild has lost a number of its members, men on the campus will be asked to cooperate in presenting this show.

Although this show will be produced and directed by the students, there will be faculty advisors.

The entertainment was originally planned to be called "Conzapoppin." However, the name has not definitely been decided upon. The show will include both vocal and instrumental music of the past and present.

The date of the production will be announced later.

Mr. Richard L. Schroyer, a member of the board of directors of Susquehanna University since 1898, was buried Saturday afternoon from his home in Selinsgrove. At the time of his death, Mr. Schroyer was secretary of the board.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, and Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the funeral services.

Mr. Schroyer graduated from Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, in 1888, the son of Sergeant Michael S. Schroyer, a Civil War veteran. Ten years later he was elected to the board of directors, and was a member of the executive committee of that body at his demise.

He was Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional district in 1938, campaigning for old-age pensions. He received a large complimentary vote throughout the district.

During the first World War Mr. Schroyer was treasurer of the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church for 14 years. In 1938 he was elected treasurer of the combined organization of all Pennsylvania Lutheran Synods.

As a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, he has taught the "Class in the Corner" until his failing health forced him to stop. He also served on the church council and important church boards for many years.

Forty Enroll in New Telegraph Course

The class in International Morse Code, which was started this semester as part of the defense program of Susquehanna, is progressing steadily. It is made up of approximately forty members, half of whom are outsiders (both men and women) from surrounding communities.

Laboratory periods are held in the radio room of Steele Science building every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and every Monday night from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. There is no textbook for the course; however, some have purchased their own code practice set.

Probably as the class progresses, it will be divided into two sections—one for those who have had previous training and one for those who have not. Ex-operators have volunteered their services, if additional instructors are needed.

The instructor for the course is Dr. Paul J. Overbo, professor of physics, assisted by Dr. Fisk W. S. Scudder, professor of biology. Dr. Overbo taught code during World War I to the men of the Student Army Training Corps at St. Olaf College, North Field, Minnesota, at which time he was a freshman and the only licensed operator in the school.

Crusader Debaters Meet Elizabethtown

Members of the Debating Team of Susquehanna University will meet Elizabethtown College Wednesday evening, February 25 on this campus, when they will participate in a challenging dual debate with members of the debate squad of that institution. The debate, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., is to follow the orthodox method of procedure. This particular type of discussion allows that both members of one side, affirmative or negative, may introduce various points to strengthen their case.

According to tentative plans, the case for the affirmative will be presented by John Ickes and Pierce Allen Coryell. Al Berlin and Fred Brubaker will champion the negative case.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42

Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42

Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43

News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43

Sports Editor, Herman Stuempfle, '44

Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45

Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '43; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Bittner, '42; Betty Brand, '42; Jeanne Fenner, '42; Audrey Haggarty, '42; Maxine Heffner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Seehist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Silber, '42; David Gross, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Phil Boccelli, '45; Ruth Botdorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dorothy Webber, '43

Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Leis Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45

Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Sem. and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

There Was a Job to be Done

The Civilian Defense Committee for Susquehanna is to be congratulated for the fine start it has made. First Aid courses have been initiated for both the men and women. Local citizens prominent in county defense have been persuaded to speak on that subject to the student body in Friday chapels. An air raid warning system is being instituted, and now the committee is arranging to give the student body actual participation in handling an important county air raid spotting post.

There was a job to do. Susquehanna University had to be integrated into the county defense system. That job is speedily being done. The members of the committee, both faculty and student, are to be commended for giving up their time to help protect the other members of the university family.

College Students Are Not Weaklings!

Our President spoke to us last evening. We have been called weaklings and playboys, by reports in Berlin and Tokio, he told us. I suppose that would be enlarged were they to talk about our college students. But just as those in Berlin and Tokio do not know Americans—just so they do not know American college students.

We didn't wake up with Pearl Harbor; we were awake. We were fully aware of the fact that should war come we would be the ones to fight it.

College students may live a life of Reilly when compared to the world at large. We're aware of this and adjust ourselves accordingly when we leave.

Now since war has begun we have taken defense courses—we are studying harder in the regular course. In short, we are preparing ourselves to be of service to our nation.

A short time ago, General Hershey spoke to a men's college on the draft bill. He stated that the country expects more from college men. An editorial in this college's weekly appeared asking Mr. Hershey what he meant by saying that college men owe more to their country. The editorial said "we owe just as much as the next fellow, but not one mite more." I venture to say that the man who wrote that editorial does not for one minute expect to get "get as much as the next fellow, but not one mite more"—when it comes to wages in the future!

Men and women of college caliber have more in brains and ingenuity to give the country than the average man and woman. We have more to give and rightfully more is expected of us.

Talks concerning building the peace after the war have not fallen on deaf ears. Let the war be over and let the years roll by, and the American college youth of yesterday will prove itself when the peace is ready to be built.

President Roosevelt said, "We reject the turtle policy." As Susquehannans we repeat that. We want to be flying eagles—out to get something done—not close ourselves up in a shell at the slightest sign of something new.

We want to be active and do a college man's and woman's share in keeping these United States the Arsenal of Democracy. s

Our Extra-Activity Policy

The question of reduction of extra-curricular activities has arisen on many campuses. Bucknell has assumed cutting everything 50%. Other colleges have cut certain social items entirely; still others have proceeded as before. Perhaps we should note that at present our extra activities are closely connected with the regular curriculum. In fact college credit is given for a large portion of these "extras".

At present we feel as though we should keep things the way they are—trying to keep the financial expense down. s

CORRECTION

Contrary to a statement appearing in *The Susquehanna* two weeks ago, Susquehanna's tennis matches have not been cancelled.

Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

Last week many college students were personally touched for the first time during this war when the registration of 30 year olds took place. Now for the third time of the current emergency government officials are diving into the historic fishbowl. Check your mail carefully, boys. Within the next 3-5 weeks you can expect one of those little white questionnaires.

Girls, today you can do just as much to aid your nation as did your great-grandmothers when they stood beside your great-grandfathers loading his musket. In a current study of occupations it was found that of the 625 considered essential to warfare, women could do all but 57 of these. Latest offered is the invitation for co-eds as well as college men to join the Civil Air Patrol. Information can be received upon request at the Civil Air Patrol in Harrisburg.

With the 11th week of war just completed German U boats sank their 29th vessel in 30 attempts in American coastal waters. It looks like a good record, but then Americans haven't published their side of the score.

Of interest to psychology students should be the fact that English psychologists report no psychological damage to the English people as a result of the war. To the contrary it has had a good effect—turning timidity into heroism.

Bert Christman, 26, creator of the dare-devil aviator of the comic strip, "Scorchy Smith," deserted the drawing board in 1938 for the naval air service. Two weeks ago after many daring flights over the Burma Road, he was machine gunned to death by the Japanese after bailing out of his plane. He lived the life he loved.

When femal residents of Brentwood Heights, California, hear the black-out signal it is a signal for rushing to the make-up dresser. One must look one's best even in the dark, if the air raid warden should happen by. Especially with air-raid wardens Nelson Eddy, Fred MacMurray, and Tyrone Power.

From Other Campuses

By FORREST HECKERT

Brooklyn Polytech boasts an interesting organization in the Music Appreciation Club. It meets during the lunch hour to listen to and discuss things musical—one day Tchaikovsky's fifth and the next day the latest Miller recordings.

Frightening Information Department: Someone has estimated that students waste 21,000 hours each year standing in lines waiting to register.

Antique Department: From an old, old issue of the *Maryland Diamond-back* we get this great truth (and we ain't kiddin' when we say TRUTH)—

A school girl complexion
May make men rave.
A peach bloom neck
May temper a knave.
A gold gilt marcel
A love path may pave.
But a man would go far
For a permanent shave.

We go for pomes 'n' parodies and here's one from the *Ursinus Weekly*—

LIGHTS OUT!

'Twas one night during a blackout,
And all through the dorm,
"Amazing" things happened,
(Please pardon the corn.)
All the coeds were gabbing,
And out of their beds,
With face cream and curlers,
All over their heads.
The lights had been doused
By the coeds with care,
In hopes that the warden,
Er—was enjoying the air
While out on the stairs,
For lack of a light.
A coed had tripped—
Black and "Blues in the Night".
At last came the sirens,
And on came the light,
Happy blackout to all,
And to all a good night.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS BONDS

KEEP 'EM FLYING

Conserve Your Erg!

Bucknell University students were instructed to reduce extra-curricular and social activities at the college time and effort to conserve their energy for defense—Local news item.

"Of Proms, and Hops, and Jamborees, Of parties, banquets, and pink teas, Of everything—but instruction, There must be," say the dire decrees Issued by deans and faculties, "A fifty per cent reduction."

We cannot call this rule despotic; Whole-hearted fun's not patriotic.

Says one quite zeal-inspired trustee, "We must watch every calorie, And guard against destruction. For every erg of energy Must be conserved, and used," says he, "To boost our war production."

We'll struggle to suppress our yen And drink FIVE cokes instead of ten.

October next, expect to see The football team reduced to three.

The dean intones some words sagacious (Ne'er breathed a man less trepidacious)

"Gurtal your dates—by half!!!"
This stern edict does not enrage us.
We are besegged by dire pragases.
We do not dare to laugh.

Dean, we agree. But tell us this: Exactly WHAT is half a kiss?
—Susque Sage.

Kampus Kay

Kampus Kay herself was one of the first to sign out of Seibert this weekend, and so I'll take over from there. By the way, before I forget, have you heard about First Aid class? Well, Jeanne Fenner for one has made the sacrifice of shorter finger nails for defense. If you are wondering what this has to do with First Aid, just ask her. The telephone company certainly made a lot of money through Mr. Allen. He called three times this week, the last time saying he was bringing Johnson. That's all Dot was interested in anyway... Margie Gemmill is smiling again these days. The reason—she found "Hern" and "Bill". Sorry, this time they're fish.

"Joe Salt" seems to complete the saying of "Thrive's a crowd" when it comes to Red and Doris, or maybe he's chaperoning... Nadj did the treating the other night because she lost a bet with Dick Matthews? Why can't he do this more often, eh, Dick?... Dr. Dunkelberger had to agree that Price's new-found friend, Shes, looked more comfortable than the rest of us in Conference Class.

Jane Hagy certainly "hit the jack pot" Saturday what with owl clips from (?) and a letter from the Royal Canadian Air Force... June Jerore is doing her bit for defense by helping to entertain the boys at Indiantown Gap... Sherrie Williams was on our sick list for the week, but we're glad to see her around again... Meem and her sailor made a trip to Corapolis this week-end. Wonder how the short haircut went over?

Why has Pirlie been so happy at the last couple of basketball games?... Lole acquired a new nickname over semesters. Isn't that right, "what?"... Ruthie McCorkill admitted she intends to take advantage of her 11:10 departure this year... Smitty's a senior now, you know... Heard that Ken enjoyed Janie's shopping spree the other night... And Jim Clark confessed that the blackout in Sunbury was wonderful!... Well, I must bring this to an end somehow, so—so long until next issue.

For Sale. Highest grade writing fluid; best for drip pen; best for fountain-pens; best for goose quills. We regret that priorities difficulties have forced us to raise our price from \$60.00 per penful to \$60.01 per said penful. This excellent ink may be obtained at the charging desk of the University Library. Remember! Accept no substitute. Remember! Be sure to put a penny in the box each time you fill your pen.

May We Suggest

Tuesday—H. M. Pulham, Esq.

From J. P. Marquand's best seller comes the plot for this show; it's not unlike *Kitty Foyle*. Robert Young plays the part of the Harvard graduate who, twenty years after, meets the girl he almost married. The situation is complicated by the presence of the girl he did marry; it's been done before of course but the story does have a punch and will probably appeal most to the feminine trade.

The wife and the old flame are played by Ruth Hussey and Hedy Lamarr respectively, and the picture is blessed with some very creditable acting by both these young ladies.

Wednesday, Thursday—They Died With Their Boots On

Warners will make plenty on this picture, and there won't be many who'll feel that they didn't get their money's worth. The production is on a very lavish scale; it's the type that the prudes usually call "epic" with huge numbers of men, vast open spaces, and titanic battle scenes to fill the lens.

In this picture, naturally, you won't expect to see great acting; Errol Flynn does quite well enough in the role of General George Custer, and Olivia de Havilland is the loving wife; the only reason she's there is that the producers decided that since the picture already had everything else it might as well have a love interest.

Friday—1 Wake Up Screaming

A really class A mystery picture is a very hard thing to produce; the stories, it seems, have all been used up. Recently, however, two shows have been making the rounds that prove that it can be done. One of these is *The Maltese Falcon*, and the other is *I Wake Up Screaming*; the success of these pictures is due to the wonderful portrayal of characters and the building of a psychological rather than a mere mechanical drama.

I Wake Up Screaming is the most gripping story of murder and pursuit that I have ever seen; the tale itself is as unusual as *Rebecca*, and the acting is good enough.

And here's a hint, Betty Grable is the person whom you'll find yourself hating by the end of the show.

Saturday—Outlaws of the Desert

From the prevues this seems to be a regular old western in a new setting; Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy has the usual lead.

What makes the difference? The desperados don't stand any more chance to get away when they rob caravans than they when they robbed stage coaches, and three generations of moviegoers can tell you that that ain't much.

Monday—Lady Searface

This is a pretty routine sort of a thing. R. K. O. tries to cash in on the success of *A Woman's Face* with a very much class B imitation. Judith Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe, and Francis Neal have the lead parts if that means anything. All in all, if you're not following the Monday night serial, you might as well stay up in the dorm.

Pictures like this one are good news for the members of the recently formed "Seven to Ten Club"; they might as well be in the library as in the Stanley on a night such as this.

A Tempo

Welles to Try Jazz

HENDEMISEMIQUAVERS: Latest report from Orson Welles' office at Mercury Productions indicates that the jazz picture which Welles plans to produce will not get underway until March or later. Welles, quite a jazz addict himself, will make his screen treatment of the subject essentially the story of Louis Armstrong.

When you hear Jackie Cooper apparently playing cornet in the new RKO film, *Syncope*, that will actually be Bunny Berigan's horn you'll hear pouring forth those hot licks.

Freddy Martin is now being photographed at a piano for all publicity purposes since his band hit the top with its recording of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto*. But actually Freddy's instrument is the saxophone. What people won't do to make money, and it's certainly true that everyone is making money except Tchaikovsky.

Recommended Discs

Dinah Shore, "Blues in the Night"
— "Sometimes"—Bluebird—a pleasing (Concluded on Page 4)



Varsity Scores

	We	They
Earlham	41	36
Gallaudet	41	29

SPORTS

Jay Vee Scores

	We	They
Dornisfes	36	30
Penn State Frosh	19	33



CRUSADER FIVE HANGS UP SCALPS OF TWO MORE RIVALS; NOSES OUT EARLHAM 41-36, TROUNCES GALLAUDET 42-39

Freshman Al Rothermel Leads S. U. Offensive Against Indians; Susquehanna Finishes With Bang to Stop Gallaudet Dribblers

The Orange and Maroon passers rose to the greatest heights of the season last Thursday night as they overwhelmed the invading Earlham quintet with a barrage of field goals. Working like a well-oiled machine, the Stagmen got into high gear the second half and trimmed the visitors from Indiana to the tune of 41 to 36.

Led by freshman Al Rothermel, who scored six goals from the field for high total of 12 points, the Crusaders came from behind to record their seventh victory of the season.

The sterling work of the S. U. guards in stopping the fast break, spearhead of the visitors' attack, proved the margin of victory for the home team.

After trailing by one point at the half, the men of Susquehanna rallied and outscored the opposition for a well-deserved victory.

The triumph was notable in that the visiting Earlham team is rumored to have conquered the Depauw quintet who rather soundly trounced our cagers earlier in the season.

Susquehanna University added another victory to its string last Saturday evening, when they defeated a surprisingly strong team from Gallaudet. Until the end of the third quarter

er things looked black for the men from Susquehanna. However, due to good shooting and fine guarding the Crusaders came through again. Having defeated a superior team from Earlham Thursday evening, the victory over the Gallaudet players climaxed a successful week. Gene Smith played his usual good game and Phil Tempini made a good showing. Knobby Walsh came through in the clutch once more with his great guarding and his deadly set shots. Although the boys did not play their usual brand of basketball, due perhaps to the strenuous Earlham game, they proved their ability to "pull them out of the red."

J-Varsity Earns Moral Victory at State, Turns on Heat to Nose Out Dornisfes

The Susquehanna Jayvees went down to their second defeat of the season Saturday night when they lost to the Penn State Jr. Varsity 33 to 19 in the spacious Penn State gymnasium.

The Crusaders got off to a slow start and never could get their fast breaking offensive going until the last quarter, due to the definite height advantage held over them and the perfect defense set up by the State boys. Susquehanna began with a man to man defense and then switched to zone, while Penn State used a zone defense throughout the game. Brown was acting captain.

The Penn managerial system deserves much praise for proving themselves excellent hosts to the Susquehanna team. The Junior Crusaders received a further pleasant surprise in that the most famous basketball referee in the country, Pat Kennedy, refereed the game. The complete box score:

Susquehanna	FG	FT	T
Bagatini, f	1	2	4
Gross, f	1	3	5
Fellows, f	0	0	0
Wolfe, c	0	0	0
Rothermel, c	0	0	0
Camerer, c	0	0	0
Stempfle, g	1	1	3
Brown, g	0	0	0
	6	7	19

Penn State FG FT T
Weber, f 1 1 3
Lawther, f 0 1 1
Sacks 0 0 0
Parkhill, c 4 1 9
Kranzinger 0 0 0
Beck, g 2 1 5
Hill 0 0 0
Eckert, g 6 0 12
Pfirman 1 1 3
Zillith 0 0 0
14 5 33

court thriller and a foul by Stiber almost tied the game, but the efforts of the troopers were not quite enough to win. Stiber was high scorer for the home team, while Jannbaker led the visitors.

Box score:	Altoona Hi-Y	Susquehanna Troopers
Brumbaugh, f	2	1x 1 5
Pannbaker, f	5	0x 0 10
Tate, c	1	2x 3 4
Peters, g	0	1x 2 1
Simpson, g	0	2x 3 2
Parsons, g	1	0x 1 2
	9	6x10 24

Referee: Bradford.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

Scores Thus Far	S.U.	Opp.
Penn State (Pottsville Branch)	60	20
Penn State	18	47
Bucknell	18	22
Depauw	27	42
Dickinson	32	43
Drexel	27	42
Scranon-Keystone	48	34
Haverford	34	38
Bucknell Jr. College	65	26
Juniata	40	39
Carlisle Med. Barracks	56	19
Elizabethtown	54	36
Juniata	33	50
Earlham	41	36
Gallaudet	46	29

Susquehanna's Jay Vees chalked up a fourth quarter victory on Thursday evening, February 19, over Sunbury Dornisfes in the preliminary game. The Jay Vees won by a score of 36-30 with Al Rothermel leading the scoring with 6 goals from the field and 2 foul shots. Seymour was high man for the visitors with 9 points. Lineup:

Sunbury Dornisfes	FG	FT	T
Kurkie, f	2	1x 1	5
Fahnestock, f	3	0x 3	6
hakrote, f	0	0x 0	0
Lehman, c	2	0x 1	4
Seymour, g	3	3x 3	9
Malone, g	0	0x 0	0
Schleig, g	2	2x 3	6
Total	12	6x11	30

Susquehanna J. V.	FG	FT	T
Gross, f	2	0x 0	4
Bagatini, f	0	0x 0	0
Stempfle, f	2	1x 2	5
Fellows, f	0	0x 0	0
Rothermel, c	6	2x 4	14
Camerer, g	1	3x 3	5
Hickinger, g	2	0x 0	4
Brown, g	1	2x 2	4
Total	14	8x12	36

Larry Isaacs was referee and Ira Bradford umpire.

Phi Mu Delta Quintet Wins From Bond & Key

In the initial contest with their major opponents, Phi Mu Delta blazed her way to a 42 to 22 win over Bond and Key. Sparkplugged by their diminutive forward and all-around floor man, Larry Isaacs, they had complete control of the game. Isaacs led the winners with 16 points and Jim Milford followed with 15. Al Panelli was high man for the losers with 9 points.

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN
DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

Harold Bollinger, '39, To Be Baseball Coach

The 1942 Crusader baseball team will be coached by another Susquehanna alumnus—Harold Bollinger, class of '39. Bollinger, who at present is a teacher in the Northumberland schools, will succeed Bob Pritchard as the leader of the diamonders.

Bollinger earned the position of varsity third baseman his freshman year at Susquehanna and held down the "hot corner" in a superb fashion for four years. During two of those years he led his team in hitting. His baseball days have not yet ended, for during the summer Bollinger plays for the Northumberland Hookies. He is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Junior First Leads in Interclass Basketball

The inter-class girls' basketball games got under way last week when nine games were played. Both the first and second teams of each class have seen action and the results of these games are:

	Won	Lost
Junior first	3	0
Senior first	2	0
Sophomore first	1	1
Freshman first	1	2
Sophomore second	1	2
Junior second	1	2
Freshman second	0	2

Each class except the senior class has two teams, a first and a second team. The players on the first teams are: Freshmen: Stone, Bergstresser, Rhoades, Moyer, Bittlinger, Bashore; Sophomores: Byrod, Leffer, Paulik, Houz, Kramer, Romig; Juniors: Jerore, Bowers, Cox, McWilliams, Welsh, Pen-syl, Williamson; Seniors: Krumholz, Heffner, Fenner, Brand, Schweitzer, Bauman.

Miss Shure has turned the task of refereeing these games over to the class captains who referee whenever their teams are not playing. They are becoming quite expert at handling the whistle.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selingrove

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGROVE, PA.

SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH

Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGROVE

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

Susquehanna marked up its big major victory of the year by defeating Earlham College from Indiana, the hot-spot of basketball. Earlham had already chalked up a win over Depauw University, which had previously defeated Susquehanna, so it was really sweet revenge. Earlham was a typical Indiana team, producing big sharp-shooting boys who seem to be born for the game. Early arrivals were treated to a fast ball game in the J. V. contest when they saw the Blough-coached Junior varsity come from behind late in the third quarter to score a decisive victory over the star Dornisfes team from Sunbury. Victories are more to be expected here as the boys have lost but one game to date.

The "old guard" seems to have taken a back seat as far as basketball is concerned. Al Rothermel and Al Bagatini have been inserting that certain something lately that has been putting S. U. in the win column once more. In the recent battle of last week, Rothermel was high scorer not only in the J. V.'s game but in the varsity game as well. We haven't seen two more aggressive or smoother players on our floor in numerous years. With Coach Stagg apparently breaking down his "seniority" rule, it looks bright for future S. U. teams.

The grapevine reports are saying that Blair Heaton has decided to drop basketball in order to give his ankle a much needed rest for the coming track season during which he will act as Susquehanna's chief all around "iron man."

Interfraternity basketball is well under way and we can't help but wonder why such flashy players as Milford, Grimm, and Stiber haven't been drafted for the varsity squad. Milford is a steady floor man while Grimm has demonstrated that he has uncanny skill from any place on the floor. Stiber, a former Williamsport High School star, is a good all-around basketball man. Al Panelli, who captained his prep school team, is a brilliant shot and a superb ball handler.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00

Store

Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGROVE

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes

DRINK **Coca-Cola**

Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. F. O. Edwards, Manager

Music Students Give 3rd Evening Recital

The third Student Evening Recital of the year was presented last evening, February 23, in the chapel.

The program consisted of piano solos, vocal solos, violin, and saxophone solos. The final selection was a double mixed quartet.

Program

Piano—Gavotte in C minor—Prokofeff, Bystram Strickland, Milton.
Piano—Rolling Stones—MacFadyen, Jean Warner, Schuykill Haven.
Song—"When I Think Upon the Maidens"—Head, Robert Stowers, Montgomery, W. Va.
Songs—*a.* Corals—Terhorne; *b.* Sea-Shell—Engel, Ruth M. Schwenk, Lebanon.
Piano—Chant d'Amour—Stojowski, Marjorie Dicker Selinsgrove.
Piano—Improvisation—Brown, John Leach, Selinsgrove.
Violin—Melody in E flat—Tschalkowsky, Margaret E. Walter, Milton.
Song—"Through the Twilight"—Strauss, Franklin Fertig, Northumberland.
Song—*a.* "Ich Liebe Dich"—Grieg; *b.* "Im Kähne"—Grieg, Mariethel Rotberg, Sunbury.
Piano—Bacchante—Spross, Jean Bowers, Landisburg.
Piano—"The Brave Little Tailor"—Kornold, Louise McWilliams, Danville.
Saxophone—Nadine—Heaton, June Hendricks, Selinsgrove.
Song—"Dreams—Wagner, Janet Secret, Millerstown.
Song—"Happy Childhood," from "The Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart, Janet Shockey, Saystown.
Piano—Caucasie—C. A. Cul, Helen Hocker, White Marsh.
Piano—Lotus Land—Cyril Scott, Betty Malone, Philadelphia.
Double Quartet—"Calm as the Night"—Bohm, Misses Lyons, Rothenberg, Bowers, Wolf, Messrs. Flock, Bohm, Fertig, Nevin, Stowers.

Lenten Services Held Under Auspices of SCA

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring weekly Lenten services for both men and women.

Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7 o'clock the men students held their Lenten service in the Pre-Theological hall. The marriage of "Figaro"—Mozart, Janet Shockey, Saystown.
Piano—Caucasie—C. A. Cul, Helen Hocker, White Marsh.
Piano—Lotus Land—Cyril Scott, Betty Malone, Philadelphia.
Double Quartet—"Calm as the Night"—Bohm, Misses Lyons, Rothenberg, Bowers, Wolf, Messrs. Flock, Bohm, Fertig, Nevin, Stowers.

The women of Seibert Hall and the Cottage met in the parlors of Seibert Hall the same evening for their Lenten service. Maude Miller, who was in charge of the service, spoke on the observation of Lent. The group sang hymns. Mary Lee Krumbholz distributed books, "The Fellowship of Prayer," which are intended for daily meditation.

Doris Haggarty Tells How To Build King's Highway

Vespers Sunday night were led by Doris Haggarty and Louise McWilliams in an impressive candlelight service. Following the Scripture reading, Doris Welch sang "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go."

Doris Haggarty, in her talk, told how one could build the King's Highway and keep it repaired and ready for others who wish to travel on it. Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

THE EKW COACH LINE
Services Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance, "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury. Group and Party Work Solicited.

Kline and Matthews Speak to Journalists

Chuck Kline and Dick Matthews addressed the regular meeting of the Journalism Class Friday afternoon on different phases of newspaper writing.

Kline spoke on "Playing Up the Unusual" and "Covering Public Addresses." Matthews discussed "Scene Description."

Starting with this issue, of The Susquehanna, underclassmen will be given experience in heading, makeup, and proof reading for two issues at a time. Editor Ruth Schwenk expects to give all underclassmen working on the paper practical experience.

For this and the following issue, headline assistants are Ada Jayne Romig and David Gross. Makeup assistants are Harold Kramer and Eugene Grandolini. Janet Hoke and Mary Cox will help with the proof reading.

Miss DuFrain's Mother Helps Uncle Sam's Army

Mrs. Mary DuFrain, the mother of Miss Viola DuFrain, does her bit in war effort by knitting socks for the Red Cross. She is now on her thirtieth pair. Mrs. DuFrain is past seventy years of age and extremely hard of hearing. Having knit for over fifty years, she does it very automatically. It takes Mrs. DuFrain 6½ hours for knitting one sock, or 13 hours for one pair.

Although a machine has been invented to knit a sock in just a few minutes, this did not dampen Mrs. DuFrain's ardor for knitting. "Now is the time for the people of our country to be united," says Mrs. DuFrain, "and for each one to do her bit to win the war and save our country."

Dr. Kretschmann Speaks To Pre-Theological Club

A meeting was held by the members of the Pretheological Club on Friday evening, February 13, at 7:00. Dr. T. W. Kretschmann spoke to the members of the club on the topic, "He Must Be Born Again." He explained his subject by giving illustrations of his own experiences.

SAI Aids Ninth Graders In Musical Assembly

A chorus composed of the members of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and the members of the ninth grade chorus of the Pine street school will present a musical program at the senior high school on Wednesday afternoon.

The program will consist of choral selections representing the different war eras in the history of the United States. A brief history of the development of song and music through the various periods of the American wars will also be given. The members of S. A. I presented the same program two weeks ago at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

A TEMPO

(Continued from Page 2)
vocal version of the hit tune. The other side is strictly "pop"—Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra, "Blues in the Night" (both sides—Decca—both vocal and instrumental. Lunceford's boys can stir those blues notes in ensemble just as a hot soloist would—Harry James and his orchestra, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You"—"B-19"—Columbia—the usual James trumpet which is always good. Ask Price is you don't believe it.—Duke Ellington and his orchestra, "Chelsea Bridge"—"What Good Would It Do?"

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at
ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY THEATRE
SELINSGROVE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Hedy Lamarr
Robert Young
H. M. Pulham, Esq.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25 AND 26
Errol Flynn
Olivia DeHaviland
"They Died With Their Boots On"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Betty Grable
Victor Mature
"I Wake Up Screaming"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
William Boyd
Andy Clyde
"Outlaws of the Desert"

MONDAY, MARCH 2
Judith Anderson
Dennis O'Keefe
"Lady Scarface"

—Victor—"Chelsea" is an exotic dish written and arranged by Duke's ace arranger, Billy Strayhorn. The other side has a vocal by Herb Jeffries, one of the best colored singers in the business.

MR. A. J. MAY TELLS ABOUT RED CROSS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)
lions of this organization, each of which has its own special duties. Mr. May stressed the point concerning uniforms. The Red Cross does not wait until provided with uniforms to do their work. They work in civilian dress. Those who do have uniforms have gotten them with their own money and not with that of the organization. Mr.

May ended his talk with the statement that we should all give our loyal support and cooperation to the Red Cross in order to help win this war.

HONOR STUDENTS LEAD CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Seibert Hall	2½	1½
Bond and Key	2½	2
Phi Mu Delta	2½	2
Day Students	2	2½
Men's Dormitories	1	1½

Those who were included in getting the result for the survey are Eileen Boone, Jane Bergstresser, Frances Day, Eugene Grandolini, Forrest Heckert, Chuck Kline, Dave Gross, and Bette Warner.

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

Watsonstown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS
Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST HOUSE 32-Y STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHEES — SANDWICHES

VISIT THE
REXALL DRUG STORE
WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography
Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

S. U. BOOK STORE
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

"It is Later
Than You Think"
START NOW
To Build Your
Life Estate!

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans
MINNEAPOLIS Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA
Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

Student Special
\$2,000.00
INSURANCE
PROTECTION
For as little as
\$1.82 per month!

The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LI

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

Number 21

Ursinus Challenges AffirmativeDebaters

Another home debate of the season will take place Wednesday evening, March 4, when the negative team of Ursinus College travels to this campus to discuss the national question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The Ursinus speakers will be challenged by Susquehanna's affirmative team, John Ikkes and Pierce Allen Coryell.

The discussion, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m., is to be patterned after the Orson plan. In this procedure, Ikkes will present the entire case for the affirmative. Coryell, who is the team's second speaker, will cross-examine his opponents and present the summary of the issue as seen by his side.

Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 the Susquehanna debaters participated in a very informative dual debate with speakers from Elizabethtown College. Seibert Hall Chapel was the scene of the debate between our affirmative and Elizabethtown's negative teams. Ikkes and Coryell, Kline and Hinkel represented these teams respectively with Lawrence Cady acting as chairman.

At the same time, in the Steele Science lecture hall Al Berlin and Fred Brubaker, representing the University's negative side, opposed Bromberger and Graham of the visiting team. Charles Ague filled the position of chairman in this instance. An interesting side light of the evening's program was the group discussion held in Seibert following the two debates.

Schedule

MEN'S FRIST AID

Men's First Aid Class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium instead of Wednesday night as originally announced. The change has been made so that more men may attend this essential civilian defense course.

Student Forum to Be Inaugurated

In response to a request from John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, for more discussion of world problems, the Speech course and the Civilian Defense Committee are sponsoring what is believed to be the first student forum ever to take place at Susquehanna.

Fred Brubaker, student member of the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Committee, will be chairman of the meeting which will be held Friday, March 13, in Seibert Hall Auditorium, from seven-thirty to eight-thirty.

Not only will the forum be conducted in a democratic manner, but the student body will be given an opportunity to choose the topic for discussion as well.

Choice can be made from these questions:

What can the Susquehanna student do in this war?

What can the Susquehanna student win or lose in this war?

How can we win the peace?

How can we pay for the war?

A ballot containing these questions will be handed each student in chapel (Concluded on Page 4)

HAAS, SHIPE, HOUTZ LEAD DEAN'S LIST OF TOP 10 PERCENTERS

Dean Russell Galt announced officially in chapel last Tuesday morning the names of the students who are on the Dean's List for the first semester. This list is a representation of high scholastic attainment and is comprised of the upper ten percent of the student body, of which the lowest average is 2.11.

Of this group three day students (Melvin Haas, Mary Shipe, and Florence Houtz) were the only ones to have a straight A average, (3.00).

According to classes, the list is made up of twelve seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, and six freshmen. They are as follows:

SENIORS

Mildred Bittner

Jeanne Fenner

Catharine Fisher

Nancy Griesemer

Melvin Haas

Forrest Heckert

Mary Lee Kramboholz

Edward Rogers

Lois Schweitzer

Martha Sechrist

Mary Shipe

Philip Templin

Robert Workman

JUNIORS

Mary Cox

Ethel Kniffin

Ferne Lauver

Harry Wilcox

Marjorie Wolfe

SOPHOMORES

James Clark

Florence Houtz

John Leach

Charles Leffer

FRESHMEN

Herman Stuenkel

John Gehman

Ruth Kircher

Betty Naugle

G. Morris Smith, Jr.

J. Bertram Strickland

Margaret Walter

These students are granted the privilege of unlimited cuts throughout the next nine weeks.

Dr. Inman to Speak At Star Course

On the evening of March 10, Susquehanna University will present Dr. Samuel Guy Inman as its Star Course lecturer. Dr. Inman will speak on "Democracy at Griggs with Totalitarian State in the Americas."

Dr. Samuel Inman, who was born in Texas, received his education at Columbia University. In 1905, he went to Mexico where he lived for ten years. During this time, Dr. Inman became acquainted with the economic and political problems of the country. He was influential in the founding and directing of the People's Institute there.

At the time of the World War, Dr. Inman became executive secretary of the advisory commission on Latin America and since that time, he has been associated with the governmental and educational institutions. He has been a frequent lecturer and exchange professor at many of the universities of South America and also at those of Madrid, Havana, and Geneva. Dr. Inman also directs the Latin American radio program which has been sponsored by the United States Office of Education since 1937.

In 1935, the League of Nations appointed Dr. Inman to represent the Commission for German Refugees. In 1936 he acted as advisor to the American delegates at the Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

Last summer Dr. Inman made a tour of the Latin American countries. He is considered to be one of the best authorities on the relations existing between the United States and South America. His recent book *Latin America, Its Place in World Life* has received great praise.

Dr. Inman is a weekly speaker at Yale and at the University of Pennsylvania. It is expected that his address will be of interest to everyone.

Spring Concert of Symphonic Society March 5th with Miss Dorothy Minty

Professor Elrose L. Allison Will Direct Orchestra Of Forty Musicians in Eleventh Annual Performance in Seibert Hall Auditorium

Solos on Violin



DOROTHY MINTY

The Symphonic Society of Susquehanna University under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison will present its annual spring concert Thursday, March 5th at eight-fifteen in the Seibert Hall Chapel. Guest artist for the concert will be Miss Dorothy Minty, well known violinist and assistant to Lewis Persinger of New York.

The orchestra, made up of forty accomplished musicians, will be given its eleventh annual performance with the presentation of this week's concert. Miss Minty's appearance with the group marks the first time that violin has been chosen as guest artist.

Dorothy Minty

Dorothy Minty is a native Californian. She has studied the violin since early childhood, and her unusual talent manifested itself at an early age. In 1928 she made her debut in San Francisco, where she was hailed as an artist of exceptional promise. Other California cities immediately engaged her for appearances, and soon her reputation was well established on the West Coast.

Miss Minty has become assistant to Louis Persinger since she came to New York. She has done a great deal of recital as well as concert orchestra work. Her debut recital at Town Hall proved one of the highlights of the current musical season, and her reputation as a true concert artist is now thoroughly recognized.

Program

The program will open with the Symphony No. 101 (The Clock) by F. J. Haydn. This composer has written more than one hundred symphonies which differ from those of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, and Brahms mainly in their less complicated scoring, narrow dynamic and emotional range, and are in every aspect, less exciting. Nevertheless, Haydn's music is charming; (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Hugus Outlines Civilian Defense

Dr. J. E. Hugus, chairman of the county Civilian Defense Committee, told the student body in chapel Friday morning how Susquehanna University fits into the defense program.

The county, he explained, is divided up into five districts, with Susquehanna and the State Colony independent units in District One.

Dr. Hugus emphasized that one of the most important parts of civilian defense is the observation posts, one of which is located at the Selingsgrove High School. He pointed out that the chief purpose of these posts, which are found every six miles throughout the nation, is to safeguard the population through ample before-hand warnings.

The speaker announced that every student of Susquehanna University would have an opportunity to do his share in civilian defense by taking his part at the local post.

The air raid warning service was fostered by the American Legion, which first surveyed the systems in France and England. Dr. Hugus explained the duties of the observers and also the different things that might occur as a result of carelessness. The only drawback to these posts, according to the speaker, was their inability with ordinary equipment to detect very high flying airplanes.

Dr. Hugus also explained, by means of a chart, the setup of civilian defense all over the nation. First is the national government, the Office of Civilian Defense. Under that is the Pennsylvania O. C. D. and under it in turn the Snyder County committee. The county committee takes care of problems of housing, fire, rationing, first aid, and agriculture.

Quiz Kids Position Threatened By Faculty and Restauranteur

Nobly carrying on the tradition of all programs from "Dr. I. Q." to "Quiz Kids," a group of Selingsgrove men sat as a board of experts last Tuesday evening and wracked their brains that they might take up the Torch from where "Information Please" had thrown it. They knew that this night was a momentous occasion in the long history of question and answer programs. Would they be able to uphold the tradition of quiz programs? Would they be able to live up to that great motto: "An answer at any price?"

This corner can truthfully say that they realized the challenge that their position carried and that they met it unflinchingly.

Dr. W. A. Russ, Dr. A. H. Wilson, Prof. R. W. Gilbert, Prof. F. C. Stevens, and Mr. Robert Mease were all members of that august tribunal. Mr. Albert Pottelger acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Some unthinking wits dubbed them the "Quiz Kids." It is truly to be hoped that these people did not realize what they were saying. (Imagine Dr. Russ as a "Quiz Kid!") No, it is hard to believe that these "wits" sat in the scorching seat with full knowledge of what they were doing and maliciously likened this staff of cultured and educated men to a group of callow children.

Instead they should be compared to that great board of experts of "Information Please": Dr. Russ as John Kleran, Dr. Wilson as Franklin P. Adams, Prof. Stevens as Oscar Levant, Mr. Albert Pottelger as Clifton Fadiman, and Prof. Gilbert and Mr. Robert Mease as guest stars.

Please understand that this comparison is not based on physical appearance. Heaven forbid that anyone else in the world has as large ears as Kleran.) Amid the large crowd which gathered at the community center to hear the experts, there were doubtless some thwarted students of Susquehanna who came with the hope of seeing one or more of their "profs." meet his Nemesis. What a glorious experience to see the tables turned and the instructors being asked the questions. Perhaps one of them would have to say to the Master of Ceremonies, "I'm sorry, but I

don't know the answer to that question." Or perhaps the Master of Ceremonies would say to Dr. Russ who had just answered a question, "We-e-I-I, you have something there, but that is only part of the answer."

Any such hopes were dashed to the ground. The experts did very well. There were very few inconsistencies noted by the critics. Dr. Wilson seemed to be as well versed in domestic purchasing as he was in literature, but since he has a family, perhaps that cannot rightly be called an inconsistency. Then too, Prof. Stevens seemed to know as much about ladies' furs as he did about music. But since Prof. Stevens is also married, perhaps that cannot be called inconsistent either.

Professor Gilbert distinguished himself as a sword expert, not as a swallower, but as an identifier of famous sayings in literature, while Mr. Mease knew his trick words well.

The audience contributed the answers when the "Experts" didn't know them. Among such contributors was a Susquehanna student, Albert Knapp, who had information which nobody else in the room seemed able to supply: the story explaining why the thistle is the national emblem of Scotland.

In appreciation for his efforts of the experts, the large audience contributed generously when an offering was taken. No, the offering didn't go to the experts. The Junior Women's Club, who sponsored the affair, turned the proceeds over to the Red Cross.

Rev. Depper Speaks to Pi Gamma Mu on Mercy

Reverend Depper of Beaver Springs, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russ on Monday evening, March 2. His address, on the subject, "House of Mercy," followed a short business meeting at which Miss Jeanne Fenner, President, presided. After an entertaining discussion, light refreshments were served.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuempeff, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bonartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilson, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Elene Boone, '43; June Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Bittner, '44; Bette Brand, '42; Jeanne Fenner, '42; Audrey Haggarty, '42; Maxine Heefner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Sechrist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Stiber, '42; David Cross, '44; June Bergstresser, '45; Phil Bocelli, '45; Ruth Beldorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Hockett, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buttington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the paper being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

YOUR VOICE ON YOUR SUBJECT

The most unusual feature of the student forum planned for March 13, it seems to us, is the provision that students may help choose the subject for discussion. The forum sponsors—the Speech course and the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Committee—in an endeavor to make it a truly democratic forum, are going to be governed by student wishes in choosing the topic.

Here is a chance for the student body to declare itself on a subject of vital interest. The beefing about good opinions which can't be expressed because, "Wouldn't I look silly going to a meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee and telling them what to do?" and because "I have a good idea on that subject, but who can I tell it to besides you, you dope?" can now be allayed.

Here is a student forum where YOU can say what YOU think about a subject YOU helped pick in the first place.

And that, friends, is democracy.
Which reminds . . .

Which produces morale, than which nothing can be more perishable and imperishable. The Russians are proving the latter, certainly. For them, perhaps, Stalin's word and plenty of home propaganda from above are all right.

In a democracy, however, more independent thinking must be done. The American refuses to accept certain lines of thought. He wants to make his own choice. President Roosevelt recognized this when he urged public discussion on vital questions during wartimes.

And the Civilian Defense Committee recognized it also by co-sponsoring the forum. Free and open discussion is the best method of getting to the root of matters in a democracy. Here comes the chance to share your thoughts and your friends' thoughts on a subject you all picked. Climb aboard. We prophesy an exciting ride.

BOUQUETS TO THE BRAINS

THE SUSQUEHANNA extends congratulations to the two seniors and the sophomore who attained the distinguished honor of having no grade less than an "A". In gaining their equal positions at the top of the scholastic ladder, Florence Houtz, Mary Shippe, and Melvin Haas have established a record, for never before has Susquehanna University had three "straight A" students at one time. Again, we say, Congratulations! Your achievement is one to be envied.

Reader Charges Last Week's Survey Was Not Scientific; Surveyor Defends the Poll

Dear Editor:

Many times have I read your request for letters to the editor by the students and just as many times have I forgotten about it. Now, however, your last issue has finally prompted me to express myself. Your staff conducted a survey of time spent by students getting war news from radio and newspapers. What a farce! If I ever read of a more unscientific study I hope I'll never remember where.

First you depict the average student. May I ask how you determined the average student? Your statistician must realize there are ways of reaching the average. The average is supposed to be a representative of the class as a whole. I presume you took the arithmetic average which is incorrect in such a study, and conforts the truth. You should have chosen the mode average. If your surveyors don't understand this (which they won't) I refer them to Dr. Adnan Smith.

As to the results derived, they are as deplorable as the unscientific methods would present. According to David Webster "honor" has two meanings, i. e. a grade of academic proficiency and also a nice sent of right, justice, and

truth. After observing the honor students for one week I concede them the first definition and I am in no position to question the second. However, take notice of these things. Do they receive newspapers at their rooms? Do they read magazines and newspapers in the library or do they reach for an Encyclopedia? Do they enter into class discussions on current subjects? Can they discuss problems, campaigns, economic rationings, and political motives as they go on today?

The students as a consensus seem to think this is one time, Mr. Editor, when your student survey is wrong. You should know about it. Maybe it is correctable. At any rate, please assure us that future surveys will be conducted in a more scientific manner so that we may again regain faith in The Susquehanna.

READER.

To my inquisitive colleague:

In regards to the student survey of radio news broadcasts and newspaper readings on current happenings conducted last week, the above has been submitted as a reproach in connection with the average student.

Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER.

An incident which parallels that of Joe Palooka in his capture of a sub occurred in Doug MacArthur's army. Juan Sorla, a Philippine scout, managed to climb atop a Jap tank and tried to pry the lid open with a bayonet. When this wouldn't work he tried to cram a grenade down the muzzle of its cannon. Finally one of the Japs in the tank managed to stick him in the seat of his pants with a bayonet, getting him off.

Girls, back to the farms you go. Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, has suggested that women be recruited for farm work. She thinks you could be particularly helpful in vegetable and fruit gardening. During the last war many college girls joined the farmette ranks during the summer.

Uniforms? See you in overalls.

Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning. Especially with the new Eastern War time. Still, this is one of the sacrifices we must make. By this little sacrifice it is estimated that U. S. will save 700,000,000 kilowatt hours of power a year. Since much of this power is produced by coal, and that involves transportation facilities, it is really worth our while to grope to breakfast.

The Susquehanna River Bridge at York was the immediate object of three Japanese who were taken into custody by F. B. I. agents just last Saturday. They crossed frequently enough to arouse suspicion. After questioning they were released, but F. B. I. officials said the questioning resulted in valuable information.

Even our Susquehanna is a place of interest to the YAFS.

A Tempo

HEMIDEMISEMIQUAVERS: Glen Gray and the Casa Loma boys are back in the limelight as far as having a good air spot. They are playing at Columbus, O., in the Valley Dale. Tune him in and get an ear of the trumpet solos and of Pee-Wee Hunt's vocal on "Bottom on a Totem Pole."

Price says that he approves of Harry James augmenting his strings so that they are six strong now. His style on sweet tunes is improved as a result; he features the violins with a flute and clarinet.

Drummer Ray McKinley has split with Will Bradley to organize his own band. Too many great sidemen are doing this and as a result many of the newer bands are not of the best quality. The Bradley-McKinley combination was a good one—too bad.

May I echo the feelings of Eddie Beaumont in *Dow's Beat*: "Sure, we want victory, but the war songs still smell."

RECOMMENDED DISCS: Louis Armstrong and his orchestra—"Sleepy Time Down South"—"I'll be Glad When You're Dead"—"Decca"—After a bunch of bad performances Satchmo hewaxes his theme to produce another classic. It is the old Armstrong playing beautiful and exciting horn. Benny Goodman and his orchestra—"Blue in the Night"—Okeh—Outstanding because of Lou McGarity's humorous falsetto.

CODA: Cootie Williams, trumpeter formerly with Goodman and Ellington, is playing at the Grand Terrace in Chicago with his newly organized outfit.

Rumors about romancing between T. Dorsey and Lana Turner were circulating. I think I'll take up trombone.

The average student is the one who has an average grade, does the average amount of work, keeps up in an average amount of extra curricular activities and does an average amount of "gripping". These are not the name students of the campus but are equal to the recognition they receive.

In regards to honor students the writer of the above letter should be more observant in his classes where the current situation is common topic. We, who made the survey, were not interested in making debaters out of those on the Dean's List but more interested in finding out the amount of time they gave daily and weekly to world happenings.

This was not a quiz program concerning personal and private use of free time, but a survey to determine if reasonable class showing interest being evinced in our turntable world. If you, the opponent, are against average students, please keep in mind the present construction of a Student Forum.

Very sincerely,
YOUR SURVEYOR.

Mother Goof Rhymes

I DREAMED UP

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise.
A wise guy, eh?

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
When along came a spider
And sat down beside her.
But Little Miss Muffet
Just sat on her tuffet
And kept on eating and
Eating and Eating.
Because she knew that This particular
spider wasn't a Black Widow. (She
hadn't been a Girl Scout for Nuthin'.)

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are.
Up above the world so high,
Bet you're dizzy!

Jack, be nimble,
Jack, be quick,
Jack, jump over the candlestick.
Maybe you'll make the track team
some day.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb
And pulled out a plum.
(Messy, ain't it?)

The Seeing Eye

The new writers of this column apologize for the delay in announcing their article, but circumstances prevented us from getting this in last week. We offer our congratulations to Meen Brand; may she have as much success in the new life she is about to lead, as she did here at school. Many people will miss her and will be sorry to see her leave. We saw Stowers sporting his girl from home around the town this week-end; he seemed to be very happy about the whole thing. Knapp has complained to us that competition is getting keen. It seems that he must call a week in advance in order to get a date; Stiber had the same trouble. Al, so don't worry.

Spring is on the way. In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, as the saying goes. WE think a better saying is: In spring a young man's love turns fancy. So girls, watch out. Can't somebody help Baxter? Sanford Blough and Bergstresser seem to be hitting it off very well. Next Friday evening is the last home basketball game of the year. Let's fill the gym as it has never been filled before. Next year there may not be a team, because of this war. So let's give the boys a real welcome and a lot of applause for the season which turned out to be much better than anyone dared to hope for. There will be a preliminary game between those two aged old rivals Phil Delia and Bond and Key. We'll be seeing you at the game.

Kampus Kay

(For Girls Only)

Reporting back on duty again after a week's lapse with the column being taken over so capably by a new Kay . . . While I guess everyone knows it by now, I simply must see it in print that Meen's trip home last week merited a diamond—and it is ever a beaut! . . . I hear she's planning a trip to Philly before he sails; he's in the navy, you know . . . Evie Williams is going to make it a week-end next week, too, down in that big city—for a medical dance. . . And Betty Malone's taking Jess; Warner down to her home at the same time. Yes, Philly seems to be the city of next week.

This week it was State College—which had as its feature attraction Glenn Miller at the Senior Ball. "Simply elegant," Dottie Paulicop reports back while Ellen Russell and Jean Harris are still in raptures over it.

I was going to say how sorry we all were that Mary Lill Basehoar and Doris Eschrich were sick, but, ingosh, they're up and around again. A speedy recovery so Miss Helen could leave for Milford for a week and a half without any patients to worry about—so for goodness sakes, please all stay well. Nellie was up there this past week-end, her week-end starting Thursday. Since she took one of the fire captains, Betty Soley, along, some of us thought we were safe from a fire drill. But we were not for one minute sure that that fire bell was no dream the other night.

Gosh, isn't it swell to see Fernie back again! We sure did miss you, kid . . . Back again on campus too, but not to

May We Suggest

TUESDAY—SKYLARK

Miss Colbert is able, it seems, to turn the same trick that Gertrude Lawrence did with this role on Broadway; clever acting and good dialogue carry things along at a nice pace and a picture that might very well have been run-of-the-mill is a thoroughly enjoyable little offering.

The story is a simple one, a husband devoted to his business and a wife who is afraid that this devotion is a sign that he is no longer in love with her. The entrance of another man, and the eventual reunion make an interesting, if not exactly inspiring hour and a half of light comedy.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

Pictures like this are great stuff for the kiddies but that's no reason for everyone else to stay away. It's in the usual Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan tradition, with mountains of gold, herds of wild elephants, man-eating crocodiles, and a one man track meet for a grand finale in which Tarzan Weismuller swims, runs, and swings through the trees to save his wife and child from a horrible death. One really weak spot is the grade school quality of John Sheffield's performance as Tarzan's son.

FRIDAY—DESIGN FOR SCANDAL

Rosalind Russell has been typed into this role, and in *Design for Scandal* she wastes a lot of talent on a part that she has done often enough before. The picture is too weak, in fact, for either her or Walter Pidgeon.

You'll see Claudette as a divorcee judge who is trapped into falling for a man who is weak spot is the grade school quality of John Sheffield's performance as Tarzan's son.

SATURDAY—BELOW THE BORDER

Buck Jones, Tim McCoy; enough for anyone who goes for the oat-operas.



By FORREST HECKERT

It may be warm in Texas, but the girls at Texas Christian have ice skating as a part of their phys ed course.

"Oteche Chernia" or some such may soon be heard as much at Bucknell as "s'il vous plait" or "Jawohl"; for the language department has inaugurated a course in Russian in order to help overcome the shortage of people trained in that language.

If your birthday falls on the twenty-fifth of December, we recommend your joining the S. P. G. B. I. T. B. C. D., which is something like the S. P. C. A., only different. It is the Society for the Protection of Those Born on Christmas Day, and was proposed by Professor Hugh L. Rioridan of Marquette University. Needless to say, Professor Rioridan was born December 25.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now of existence (and small wonder), women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."—The Thielensian.

A George Washington University professor defines a sophisticated person as "one who has done everything and hated it."

We ditto The Gettysburgian in advocating as The Book-of-the-Month, "The Body is More Easily Built by Staying in Bed" or, "The Best Way to Enjoy These Cold Mornings."

There will be a meeting of all the beautiful girls of the Women's College . . . in a telephone booth at Rhodes' Drug Store—University of Delaware Review.

stay, unfortunately, was Joe Wos, to gladden Maxine for the week-end. . . New York looked over and approved us when Frankie Day's two friends from home visited her. . . Her roomie, Dot Allen, spent the week-end at George Campbell's home. . . Coming back at the same time from Delia was Janet Hoke.

Varsity Scores

Elizabethtown	52	30
Phila. Pharmacy	54	37
Wagner	43	49

Jay Vee Scores

Altoona Apprentices	57	20
Sellingrove Bib Five	68	49

SPORTS



Crusaders Win and Lose One on Road; Upset Elizabethtown on Home Court

Wagner Noses Out S. U. in Closing Quarter; E-Town and Pharmacy Five Fall

Last Saturday night, Susquehanna made her record ten wins and eight losses by dropping a close 49-43 decision to Wagner College of New York. Captain Burton of Wagner led his team as well as the visitors by racking up 22 points as high man for the evening. The game was fought on even terms up to the last few minutes when Wagner spurred to hang up the winning margin.

The game was a close throughout as the final score indicates, Wagner taking an early lead and Susquehanna using up the score every few minutes. Eddie Miller was put out on fouls and this set up Wagner's scoring opportunity, which they were quick to take advantage of. Susquehanna failed to take advantage of their fouls, missing nearly every one, while Wagner dropped in all but four of their shots. Captain Phil Templin was high man for his team in scoring, totaling 18 points.

Wagner	
Burton, f	22
Wholinhan, f	4
Axelsson, c	10
Hennissay, g	4
Darson, g	3
Winger, c	2
Saul, g	2
Nessina, g	2
Totals	49
Susquehanna	
Templin, c	18
Smith, f	3
Janson, f	5
Walsh, g	4
Miller, g	4
Rothermel, f	9
Total	43

Phila. School of Pharmacy

On the first stop of its two day basketball tour, Susquehanna University's varsity dribblers defeated the Phila. School of Pharmacy on Friday evening, February 27. The final score showed Susquehanna to be the victors to the tune of 54-47.

For Susquehanna Bill Janson proved to be the most potent threat by scoring 14 points. Runner up in the high scoring column for Susquehanna was Phil Templin who was just one point behind Janson with a total of 13 points for the evening. Captain Harry Kehler, former Ashland High School star, proved to be the greatest asset to the team by scoring 12 points.

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Total
Templin, f	6	1	13
Smith, f	3	0	6
Janson, c	2	14	4
Walsh, g	2	0	4
Miller, g	2	2	6
Flickinger, g	0	1	1
Bagatini, f	2	0	4
Rothermel, f	2	2	6
Totals	23	8	54

Phila. School of Pharmacy

Custer, f	5	11
Anglehart, f	5	11
Kehler, f	6	0
Cuplan, f	2	3
Hall, g	2	2
Lazarick, g	0	0
Totals	18	11

Senior Girls Unbeaten In Intra-Mural League

Five more games were played in the interclass basketball tournament last week. The Junior first had its first taste of defeat when the Seniors drubbed them with a score of 20-8. The Freshmen first team claimed a victory from the Sophomore first by a 10-8 score. The Junior first took 16 points to the Sophomores' 6 in another game. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen first team by a 34-10 score. In the fifth game the Sophomore second team was held down to a 6-3 win by the Freshmen second.

The standing of teams is as follows:		
Team	Won	Lost
Senior	4	0
Junior first	4	1
Sophomore second	2	1
Freshmen first	2	3
Junior second	1	2
Sophomore first	1	4
Freshmen second	0	3

Elizabethtown

Coming from behind, the men of Susquehanna chalked up their ninth win of the season over the visiting crusaders from Elizabethtown. After a slow start the Orange and Maroon passers rolled up a comfortable lead and coasted to a 52-30 victory.

Captain Phil Templin led the scorers with thirteen points, followed closely by Rothermel and Janson with twelve points apiece. The victory marked the second conquest of the Elizabethtown dribblers this season, as the Stagmen previously defeated them at Elizabethtown by a score of 54 to 36.

The visitors started off with a rush, leading the homesters by an 11-4 count at the end of the first quarter. However, the Susquehannans came to life the second period and started pouring the ball through the hoop fast and often. This victory marked the third consecutive triumph.

Lineup and summary:

Elizabethtown	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Posey, f	1	0x 2	2
Taylor, f	1	0x 3	2
Leicht, c	4	5x 8	13
Black, g	1	2x 2	4
Spense, g	1	0x 0	2
Reinhold, g	1	0x 0	2
Althouse, f	2	0x 0	4
Boll, f	0	1x 2	1
White, c	0	0x 0	0

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Templin, f	5	3x 3	13
Smith, f	4	1x 2	9
Janson, c	4	4x 5	12
Walsh, g	1	0x 0	2
Miller, g	1	0x 2	2
Brown, g	0	0x 0	0
Bagatini, f	1	0x 0	2
Rothermel, f	5	2x 3	12
Flickinger, g	0	0x 0	0
Camerer, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	21	10x15	52

Referee, Morgan. Umpire, Doremus.

Miss Shure Shows How To Bandage Wounded

The girls' First Aid classes are being held in the social room in Seibert Hall, under the able direction of Miss Irene Shure.

At the first meeting Miss Shure gave a lecture on the purpose and meaning of First Aid. The official First Aid book is being used as the guide for the girls through the course.

At the last meeting, instructions were given on the use and application of various bandages. The pressure points were also studied.

The girls work in partners, and in this way can practice their First Aid knowledge on each other.

Miss Bertha Hein is taking a course in First Aid so that she will qualify as a teacher.

Males Learn to Use Triangular Bandages

The initial first aid session for men sponsored by the Susquehanna Defense authorities was held on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 8:15 in the gymnasium.

Dr. Harvey Heath, a member of the college defense board, was in charge of the meeting. The vital importance of the first aid course was explained, and it was stated how this course would prove an absolute necessity in this world wide crisis. The practical aspect of the course was inaugurated by the use of the triangular bandage. Each member was taught how to apply the bandage to his own person and also how to apply it to other persons.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening will be devoted to the explanation of the blood system, and learning to locate the various pressure points of the body.

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP
Next to Reckley's
SHOE SHINE

Phil's Shot Didn't Connect This Time, But—



Phil Templin, Susquehanna's high-scoring cage captain, missed this shot at the hoop, but, unluckily for Elizabethtown, connected frequently during the evening to garner 13 points.

Junior Varsity Continues Torrid Pace Trips Selingrove and Altoona Teams

The Susquehanna Jayvees again defeated the Selingrove Big 5 Thursday evening, February 26, with a final score of 68-49. The game was played on the new gym floor at the State Colony for Epileptics.

Besides playing a very good defensive game, Fellows was the leading scorer with 10 baskets, making a total of 20 points. Rothermel followed with 17 points.

For Selingrove, Riley carried 20 points and Badger followed with 10 points. The Junior Crusaders had 11 more field goals than the Selingrove Big 5. Lineup:

Selingrove Big 5	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Mitchell, f	3	0x 1	6
Aurand, f	1	0x 0	2
Kersterter, f	2	1x 2	5
Riley, c	9	2x 4	20
Parrells, f	2	2x 3	6
Badger, g	5	0x 2	10
Totals	22	5x12	49

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Bagatini, f	3	0x 0	6
Sellers, f	1	1x 3	3
Gross, f	5	0x 0	10
Fellows, f	10	0x 20	20
Rothermel, c	8	1x 4	17
Wolfe, c	2	0x 0	4
Pirie, c	0	0x 0	0
Camerer, g	1	0x 0	2
Stuempfle, g	1	0x 0	2
Flickinger, g	2	0x 1	4
Alessi, g	0	0x 0	0
Levy, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	33	2x11	86

Jayvees Win 15th
Susquehanna's Junior Varsity copied its fifteenth game in the pre-

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN DAIRY STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter, Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

liminary to the Elizabethtown game by swamping the Altoona P. R. R. Apprentice quintet, 57-20. The fray was the seventeenth this season for the fast traveling Jay Vees. Bob Fellows set the pace in scoring with 10 chuckers from the field. The visitors' attacks was led by Gray and Clapper.

Lineup and summary:			
Altoona Apprentices	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Gray, f	2	2x 5	6
Neason, f	1	1x 2	3
Schleicher, f	0	0x 0	0
Riggle, c	0	0x 0	0
Clapper, g	2	2x 3	6
Veit, g	0	0x 0	0
McVoy, g	0	1x 1	1
Richards, g	2	0x 3	4

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Bagatini, f	5	1x 1	11
Stuempfle, f	3	0x 0	2
Gross, f	3	0x 0	6
Fellows, f	10	0x 20	20
Rothermel, c	6	0x 0	12
Wolfe, c	0	0x 0	0
Brown, g	0	0x 1	0
Flickinger, g	0	0x 1	0
Camerer, g	0	1x 1	1
Pirie, c	0	0x 0	0
Alessi, g	0	0x 0	0
Levy, g	0	0x 0	0
Sellers, f	2	1x 1	5
Totals	27	3x 5	57

Referee, Heaton.

BINGAMAN'S QUICK LUNCH
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGROVE

Hotel Gov. Snyder
W. E. PINAND, Mgr.
Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES ?
GEDDY'S
of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

Give up? Not until the final whistle has been sounded. This has been the attitude of the J. V. team this year. There is no doubt that it is this remarkable spirit that has given our J. V.'s such an awe-inspiring record. To date the team has a large 17 in the win column while a meek little 2 in the loss part of the ledger. The game with the Sunbury Dornasies best illustrated this "never-say-die" attitude. With the accurate shooting of Al Rothermel and the hard defensive playing of Ralph Brown it was a pleasure to watch the fight and the lead of the Dornasie team crumble.

Friday, March 6, will witness a preliminary game on our floor that will provide a great deal of local color and no doubt a lot of laughs, for Bond and Key is preparing for the chance to avenge themselves against Phil Muller, who in the first encounter handed Bond and Key a 42-22 defeat. This second game should prove even more interesting for in the first game both teams were without the services of many of their most valuable players. Why? Aw, you know how it is when you want to study in the library from 7:45 to 9:45. These inter-frat games are usually beautiful floor games. Some of the fellows are known to be able to slide half way across the court on their backs.

Much as we hate to admit it, basketball is on its way out for another year and quickly taking the spotlight comes baseball. Now that a baseball coach has been secured, Harold Bollinger of the class of 1939, the team is going ahead with its pre-season practices with a smiling face. There have been some big shoes left to be filled this year. The question at hand is who will be good enough to cover second like "Arky" Ford? Who will reach for the high ones as "Whitey" Bollinger did at first? All these questions will be answered in the near future when things begin to take shape. It's funny you view the pitching staff this year. Bill Grimm, who hung up a very enviable record last year, doesn't seem to rate very highly with the freshman aspirants for the pitching duties for the coming season. Bob Fellows and "Trouble" Bradford are both planning that Grimy can fill in when they don't feel like pitching. Who knows? Maybe they have something on the ball. Only time will tell, and we want the best man on the mound whether he be a frivolous freshman or a sober sophomore.

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGROVE

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

Then comes the pause that refreshes
DRINK Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Phi Mu Plans to Aid National Defense With Lectures

In an attempt to aid in national defense, Phi Mu Delta is sponsoring a series of lectures to be given at the fraternity house. These lectures which are open to the public will be based on the current world situation. The persons chosen to speak will base their lecture on the phase of the war that most applies to their field of business.

The lectures will be open to all the student body. In 1939 when these lectures were first started the attendance was gratifying; now that this grave world crisis has developed, it is expected that the attendance will be more than gratifying.

The exact time of these lectures is as yet very indefinite for several reasons. It is necessary that Phi Mu Delta postpone forming a schedule until the social calendar, which is at present very unstable because of the shortening of the school year, has been revised and the open dates made available. A second reason for the temporary delay is that the proposed speakers are all very busy and the schedule of lectures has to be fitted to their vacant evenings.

Tentative Speakers

The list of speakers is as yet tentative and may have to be revised, but at the present time it is expected that these persons will be the speakers: r. Harold Follmer, principal of the Selinsgrove High School, Dr. J. E. Huges, local dentist, Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Harvey Heath, Professor Russell Gilbert, and Professor Carter Osterbird.

Dr. Russ Says State Power On Increase

Dr. William A. Russ told the Rotary Club Thursday evening that the state's powers were on the increase. He enumerated a number of interesting ideas about various governmental forms in the U. S., stating this country had the most complex forms of any country in the world.

Last week Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson spoke to the Rotarians on speech, demonstrating his lecture with recordings made with his home recording apparatus.

Stahl and Spooner Lead Vespers Service

Vespers Sunday night was led by Robert Stahl and Donald Spooner. After the reading of the Scripture, Franklin Fertig sang a solo accompanied by Janet Shockey at the organ.

Robert Stahl, as the speaker, told how one could always take his troubles to God and He would see us through. He pointed out that we have spiritual and mental workers as well as physical workers who become weary with their troubles. Through prayer and communion with God, our cares can be forgotten. Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

Heim Conducts Second Lenten Service for Men

The men students of the campus held their second weekly Lenten service in the chapel of Haseinger Hall on the evening of Monday, February 23rd.

David Heim conducted the opening worship service and was capably aided by Bert Strickland at the organ. Several hymns pertaining to the Lenten season were sung and Lee Hebel led the group in the topic of the evening. He discussed the problems of the season as presented to the Christian as well as the many joys and services that could be rendered to the individual himself and to his fellowman.

William Janson, the boy's vice-president of the S. C. A. cabinet, is in charge of arrangements for these services.

Miriam Unangst Talks At Girls' Lent Service

The women of Seibert Hall and the Cottage met at 10 o'clock in the parlors at Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening to hold the weekly Lenten service which is sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The meeting was conducted by Miriam Unangst who spoke on the power of faith in the life of a Christian. The group sang hymns of the Lenten season and listened to Scripture and verse which was in keeping with the pre-Easter season also.

A planned program of Tuesday night services has been arranged so that a meeting will be held each week up until the Easter vacation begins. The programs will be in charge of the women members of the Student Christian Association Cabinet.

STUDENT FORUM TO BE INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1)

tomorrow morning. Choice will be indicated by numbering the questions in order of preference. If these questions do not appeal, and if there is preference for another question, that may be indicated by writing the desired question in the blank space provided on the ballots.

The committee will be guided by student wishes in determining the questions.

Forum Procedure

A representative of each fraternity and sorority and of the non-fraternity men and non-sorority women will make minute speeches on the subject during the first half hour.

The second part of the forum will be devoted more to the audience, with opportunity given students present to ask questions and participate in the discussion. It is anticipated that the faculty members will attend the forum as well as the students.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Paul V. McNutt, head of the Federal Security Agency, recently wrote, "Now, under the impact of the defense emergency, I am convinced that it is more

important than ever that the people be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss their problems. . . I have in mind more particularly enlisting the efforts of the schools and colleges in sponsoring public discussion and study groups."

"Good morale," said McNutt in reply, "is as important to defense as guns and planes. Morale in a democracy is unity of purpose based on common understanding. That kind of morale thrives on free and full discussion. The responsibility of promoting democratic discussion falls on our traditional institutions which have set up for enlightenment—our colleges and schools."

This is why the student forum, Friday March 13, is promoted by the Speech course and the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Committee. Dr. Harvey Heath is head of the latter; Professor Russell Gilbert, of the former.

SPRING CONCERT OF SYMPHONIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

its sweet simplicity possesses a refreshing and relaxing quality.

The second number will be Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64. This concerto in its original form is primarily a show piece for the musical instrument. However, in the present work, Mendelssohn leans toward the more classical style rather than toward the more modern trends in in-

strumental music which have made the chief instrument a voice of the orchestra. The violin stands out like a silhouette—vital, highly colored—against the background of the orchestra. The second movement of this symphony is played first and the first movement is played second. A short and sufficiently intoned introduction by the orchestra precedes the lively song of the solo instrument. The penetrating tone of the violin invariably dominates the latter half of the movement, even though the orchestra comes to the fore more conspicuously than at any time in the first movement.

The Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" is an operatic march. Smetana opens it with an introduction of brilliant chords which establish the key of the work. A light theme recurs frequently with five other themes throughout the composition. The entire dance presents the utmost genial humor and alluring freshness of melodic material.

Miss Minty, accompanied by Conductor Allison, will play Romanza and Daluzza, Opus 22 by Pablo de Sarasate and the Scherzo-Valse by Chabrier-Loeffler.

The Merry-makers' Dance by E. German is an example of a work carried as far as possible in the vogue of Eng-

lish light opera established by Sullivan. The Merry-makers' Dance depicts just what the title suggests.

The concluding number on the program will be the Rosamunde Overture, Opus 26 by Franz Schubert. It was originally composed for the drama of "The Magic Heart." It begins with an ardent introduction, the first seven bars being fully orchestrated. This is immediately followed by a duet between the oboe and the clarinet. The allegro vivace opens with a straight statement of the first theme of the violins, the second in the clarinets and bassoons, and the third in the flute.

In his pre-concert interview Mr. Allison stated: "The appearance of Miss Minty at Susquehanna brings her an excellent performer and a privilege to violin students which is a rarity on any college campus for the reason that she has acquired Persinger's teaching methods. Her position of assistant to this great teacher of child prodigies indicates her playing ability and reflects her resourcefulness. Her performance will show what his type of teaching can do for the young violinist."

Professor Percy M. Luebaugh is the business and personnel manager of the orchestra. The members of the Symphonic Society are alumni, students, and friends of Susquehanna University.

THE LATEST GIFTS at
Fryling's Stationery
Store
411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

Watsontown Brick Co.
Paxton Brick Co.
BUILDING BRICK
AND
PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.
Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

HACKETT'S
Hardware Stores
325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine **FLORIST** **HOUSE 32-Y**
STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest
NATIONAL RESTAURANT
Hotel and Dining Service
29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove
WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read
Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEEL CO.
Lumber Manufacturers
Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

SPORTSWEAR
AT ITS BEST
LIEB'S
"For Things That Are Different"

THE BON TON
Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

Compliments of
Keller's Quality
Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

REICHLEY'S
WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College
Fashions — Shop at
ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY
THEATRE
SELINS GROVE

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland
"SKYLARK"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MARCH 4 AND 5
Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
"Tarzan's Secret
Treasure"

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Rosiland Russell
Walter Pidgeon
"Designed for
Scandal"

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Buck Jones
Tim McCoy
"Below the Border"

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Carole Landis
George Montgomery
"CADET GIRL"

Markley-Altwater
BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candles,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

VISIT THE
REXALL
DRUG STORE
WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography
Think of
Schindler Studio
515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

WHITELEY'S
BUSES FOR HIRE

SNAVELY'S
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

THE BKW COACH LINE
Services Susquehanna University.
Why Travel with an individual?
Complete Insurance, "Think That
Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury.
Group and Party Work Solicited.

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK
Half Way **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury
Between
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

Campus to Man Airplane Warning Post For Two Weeks, Further Progress Noted

Susquehanna is not lagging behind when it comes to Civilian Defense. Fred Brubaker and Charles Ague made this clear to us in a chapel speech last week, by telling us that we are making preparations to do our part to meet the present emergency. Some of the boys have been taking courses in air raid precautions at Middleburg. They have then made a survey of our groups complete with a map showing the water and steam lines so that if one place is bombed, the other buildings on the Campus can be supplied with heat. As yet we have not had a black out, but we are going to cooperate with the entire Susquehanna Valley when they have their plans for a black out completed.

We have had some interesting speakers invited here to tell us some of the important phases of the Civilian Defense work. Dr. John Huges, the county chairman, explained the need for the air warning stations, and pointed out the various ones in the county. Mr. Harold Follmer, county air raid warden, spoke to the people interested in serving at these air warning stations, pointing out the various duties of the observers.

Both the men and women students are taking First Aid from Coach Amos Stagg and Miss Irene Shure respectively. This is really a select group of interested students because the course is not compulsory.

As yet the supply of yarn has not come in, but the girls have done a little knitting and are anxious to do more as soon as the yarn is delivered. A Red Cross room has been opened in G. A. for those girls interested in knitting.

The blood donor list has been posted and signed by many students, but the persons in charge have not called for the donations.

The film of the bombing of London was brought to our school, and half of the student body and faculty was there to see this impressive picture.

We must not forget the March of Dimes at the girls' Pledge Dance. Six dollars were collected at that time.

Kenneth Kinney, a graduate of Susquehanna, and now on a month's leave from the Air Corps, is taking charge of the calisthenics for the men in the gym. He is giving them a little taste of the strenuous exercises that are given to keep the men in the service physically fit.

A forum is being planned for Friday, March 13, in the chapel from 7:30 to 8:30. The subject will be: What can Susquehanna do to help in the present emergency? The speakers chosen as representatives of the student body are: Blair Hutton, Phil Mu Delta; Harold Milman, Bond and Key; Stanley Hale, Beta Kappa; Sara Williams, Omega Delta Sigma; Louise McWilliams, Sigma Alpha Iota; Catharine Fisher, Kappa Delta Phi; and Melvin Haas and Martha Sechrist from the day students.

Dr. William Russ will speak to us one day each week in chapel on current affairs. He will keep us posted with the news of the time.

After computing the percentages, we find that approximately half of the student body has signed up to help in the air warning station, which seems to be a good showing, but others are needed so that we can take complete charge of the station for a two weeks' period. 88% of the members of Bond and Key are going to help in this work, 71% of Phi Mu Delta, 95% of Beta Kappa, 33% of S. A. I., 57% of K. D. P., and lastly, 67% of O. D. S. We find that approximately twelve non-fraternity men and eight non-fraternity women and twelve members of the faculty have also signed up to take posts at the air warning station.

Susquehanna University does not intend to be left behind in doing all she can in the present war situation. As you can see from the above, the students are cooperating very well to place Susquehanna up on the top with the other good workers of the county.

Crusader Quartet Sings At Vesper Service

Our last year's Crusader Quartet, composed of Karl Young, Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, and August Kaufman, sang two numbers as special music at Vespers, Sunday evening. Accompanied by Janet Shockey at the organ they sang, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and "No-body Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Roy Gotshall in his talk emphasized the philosophy that "To them that love God, all things work together for good." George Base was the leader and Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

Mary Shippe still prefers whole ones to half eaten ones.

Pupils in high school are quite observant. Little details like wrinkles in collars are noted even by the boys. Imagine Audrey Haggarty's surprise when one of her little ones did her gym exercises when asked to do her exercise of the previous day. Don't ever ask a certain small-statured practice teacher to write a theme on the advantage of being small because that particular person has found it to be a definite disadvantage. But there is one consolation, "Valuable come done up in small packages."

Then too, the fashion shows are in vogue, especially in the local high schools. In the midst of a blackboard presentation, Mary turns around to find her problem child modeling her (Mary's) coat. She didn't look bad in it either.

What originality appears in the minds of our proteges. They certainly can. Brand you, Jeanne Penner's master teacher was Mr. Abbott so the witty pupils named her Miss Costello. First graders are more intelligent than we thought, for one said, "O Miss Shockey, how shocking she is!" Blanche Forney was called Miss Corney by one of her little ones.

Yes, we all have our trials. But remember, dear readers, there is a silver lining through the dark cloud shining.

Professors Speak to Nearby High Schools

Faculty members are busy explaining to the various neighboring high schools the new accelerated program of the college.

Mr. Carl Osterbind traveled down to the Susquehanna Valley to Lemoyne, Camp Hill, and New Cumberland. Miss Viola DuFrain visited Newport, of Perry County, and Mifflintown, and Thompsonstown.

Forty Fort and Berwick heard Dr. William Russ, while Hazleton and West Hazleton entertained Professor Russell Gilbert.

President Smith delivered his talks in Williamsport and South Hazleton.

Farthest to travel were Mr. Ernest Yorty and Dr. George Dunkelberger, who went "west." Dr. Dunkelberger addressed the schools in Johnstown, and Mr. Yorty spoke in Somerset and Windler.

Professor Frederick Stevens informed Ashland, Milton, Muncy, and Hughesville about our college.

This completes the list up until publication. But the job is not complete and more such visits are still to be made.

Eight Student Speakers Chosen For Campus Forum Friday Evening

Chairman Fred Brubaker announces that the sororities and fraternities and unaffiliated student groups have chosen their representatives for the one hour Campus Forum. The question of what the Susquehanna student can do in this war will be discussed in Seibert Auditorium Friday evening, starting promptly at seven thirty.

The three minute speakers will be Sherry Williams (O. D. S.), Stanley Hale (Beta Kappa), Catharine Fisher (K. D. P.), Harold Milman (Bond and Key), Louise McWilliams (S. A. I.), Blair Hutton (Phi Mu Delta), Paul Lantz (non-frat), and Martha Sechrist (non-sorority).

Dances?
A lively discussion is expected on the subject of dances during war times, and how much money should be spent by the student, to name a few of the more controversial sides of the question.

Dorothy Minty Stars In Spring Concert of Symphonic Society

The Susquehanna Symphonic Society presented its Spring concert in Seibert Hall, Thursday evening, March fifth. Prof. Elroy L. Allison was the conductor and Miss Dorothy Minty the guest soloist. The personnel of the Symphonic Society, which consists of alumni, students and friends of Susquehanna University, made its annual impressive appearance.

The playing of the Star Spangled Banner led a patriotic opening to the program. Part One of the program consisted of Symphony No. 101, otherwise known as The Clock, by F. J. Haydn. The clock theme was adapted and interpreted by each section of the orchestra. The flute solo was very interesting. Part One also included Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64, by Felix Mendelssohn, played by Miss Minty, and Dance of the Comedians by Smetana. Miss Minty accompanied by Professor Allison, played Romanza Andaluza, Opus 22, by Pablo de Sarasate and Scherzo-Valse by Chabrier-Lacoe. When the enthusiastic audience demanded an encore, Miss Minty graciously responded with a Minuet. The third part of the program consisted of works more well known; Merry-makers' Dance by E. German and Rosamunde Overture, Opus 26, by Franz Schubert.

Miss Minty's performance was well appreciated by the audience. It was felt that she really made her violin sing. Many commented on her rich tone and her brilliant technique.

Dr. Inman, Authority on South America, to Address Students



DR. SAMUEL GUY INMAN

In line with the present day endeavors of our government, the Susquehanna Star Course will present Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, who will speak on the topic, "Democracy at Grip with the Totalitarian State in the Americas," in the Seibert Hall auditorium on March 10 at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Inman was born in Texas and received his degree in higher education at Columbia University. From 1905 to 1915 he resided in Mexico, where by many intimate relations and contacts with our neighbors in the Southwest he was able to achieve a first-hand knowledge concerning the diverse political and economic problems of that country. While in Mexico, he inaugurated and supervised the People's Institute.

In the last World War, Dr. Inman was appointed as executive secretary of the advisory commission on Latin America and his constant efforts and achievements since that time have been in line with governmental and educational institutions. He has had outstanding success as lecturer and professor at many of the South American universities, as well as at the higher educational institutions at Madrid, Hawaii, and Geneva. Since 1937 he has been educational director of the Latin American radio program sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

In 1935 he was attending by appointment the League of Nations in the capacity of a representative of the Commission for German Refugees, and in 1936 he became the advisor to the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

Being active in such fields as the teaching profession, literature and advisor to governments, he has made for himself the reputation as one of the greatest living authorities on Latin America today. A recently published book, *Latin America, Its Place in the World*, has been received with much enthusiasm and high praise.

Dr. Inman has returned from an extensive tour of the leading Latin American countries made prior to last summer. Thus he is able to give us first-hand information about the relations between the great South American continent and the United States.

Debaters to Meet Upsala Wednesday

What promises to be the most interesting debate of the season, takes place Wednesday evening when Upsala's affirmative challenges Susquehanna's negative in a continuation of a long rivalry. Fred Brubaker and Pierce Allen Coryell will represent Susquehanna in this Orthodox style debate.

There will be a dual debate with California State Teachers College Wednesday morning at 11, Oregon style. John Tokes will present the affirmative case. Pierce Allen Coryell will cross examine and make the summation. Alan Berlin will present the negative case. Fred Brubaker will make the cross examination and summation.

These four members of the debating club journeyed to State College Monday afternoon to meet two State College teams in orthodox style debates. According to a recent announcement, the debates planned for the remainder of the year are as follows: Home debates with Ursinus College, March 4; California State Teachers College, March 11; Upsala College, March 11; Pennsylvania State College, March 26; Dickinson College, March 27; and Muhlenberg College, April 14. The Susquehanna will also take part in three debates away from the campus; namely, Pennsylvania State College, March 9; Western Maryland, March 30; and Gettysburg College, March 31.

(Continued from Page 1)

O.D.S. Presents Program For Auxiliary Meeting

On Saturday, March 7, the Omega Delta Sigma sorority girls entertained the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna.

The program, held in Seibert chapel, consisted of a cello solo, "Largo," by Martha Bartholomew; a monologue, "Mrs. Schneckelitz and the Four O'clock Train," by Doty Paulik; and a sketch relating to snapshots from the family album. In the sketch Betty Solay and Nellie Brubacher acted the parts of a mother and daughter looking through a family album as the rest of the sorority girls appeared in still poses wearing dresses, bathing suits, and basketball suits of past years, which were obtained from residents of Selinsgrove.

After the program the O. D. S. members were invited to the social room for refreshments with the Women's Auxiliary members. Mrs. W. A. Russ and Mrs. A. B. Portzline presided at the tea table.

Miss Josephine Lumpkins and Miss DuFrain presented a quiz program at (Continued on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuempeff, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Ellene Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Bittner, '44; Bette Brand, '42; Jeanne Fenner, '42; Audrey Haggarty, '42; Maxine Heffner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Sechrist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Silber, '43; David Gross, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Phil Boccelli, '45; Ruth Botdorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated interval, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as second-class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

Two Weeks to Prove Maturity

The student body that produced the false fire alarm which set Selingrove in anger against Susquehanna can redeem itself through the Air Warning Service.

For two weeks the students have their chance to show the town and everybody interested in our welfare that this college is composed of maturing individuals.

When you go on your two-hour duty at the observation post, bear in mind that the town did not ask the college to take the post over. The college asked the town.

The post has been manned steadily by high school pupils and townspeople since ten minutes after ten the evening of the day after Pearl Harbor. The post has a perfect record—having spotted every plane since then.

Here is a chance to prove the worth of the student body, when we owe a moral responsibility to the whole United States. Two weeks to prove maturity.

And We Can Do It Again

For some time we have been hearing students voice their opinions about the now-unpatriotic prospect of having two Commencement Dances.

It has been pointed out that the fraternities and sororities could pool their resources, bring a better orchestra to the campus—instead of two mediocre bands—have a really successful BIG dance, and save money, electricity, and such things, besides.

The suggestion is being passed along for what it is worth, now, before any definite arrangements for the two dances have been made.

We've done it before!

We May Air Our Opinions

One Seibert lovely says she is going in order to protect her dance interests. A fraternity pug ugly says he's going to protect his spending money.

The first half hour of the Campus Forum for Friday evening will be given over to three-minute speeches by representatives of the sororities, fraternities, and of the unaffiliated student groups.

The second half hour is reserved for audience questioning of the speakers and for short statements from the floor on what this or that student thinks on the subject.

The whole event should be provocative of some deep reexamining of individual attitudes on the war.

The Susquehanna wants to join with everybody else in saying: This wouldn't happen in Germany, Italy, or Japan, and many points in between. It can happen in America. It will happen at Susquehanna. If you don't believe us, stop around Friday evening about seven-thirty.

Students Protest Against Having Psychologists Teach Aviation Cadets to Hate the Enemy

Criticism of the Navy's recently announced plan to employ psychologists who will "teach" in aviation cadets to hate our enemies and their methods" was made in a letter today to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox by Homer D. Swander, Jr., president of the Student League of America, which has active chapters on 60 of the nation's campuses.

Swander, a junior at the University of Michigan and an editor on the college daily, pointed out in his letter that "the Student League, whose members were interventionists long before Pearl Harbor and are now solidly behind anything which will help in the war effort, vigorously objects to such a program of 'psychological' training."

"Those of us who are going to fight this war, do not and do not want to, hate the German, Italian, or Japanese people. We hate their ideas and what they stand for, certainly. But we also realize that after the war is over we are doing to have to live in a world community with the very persons we are now fighting; and we know that engendering hate today will only pave the way for a break-up of that community and eventually another war."

"Furthermore, this is not a battle which must be fought with a concept as negative as hate. We will have a far greater chance for victory if our soldiers and sailors are taught that the United Nations are fighting for the positive concept of freedom. When a man comes to understand the real, basic issues of liberty versus slavery, of prosperity versus poverty, he will fight with a vigor and a courage unmatched by any hate-filled man on earth."

Student Opinion Surveys Reveal 31 per cent See Possibility of United States Losing War

AUSTIN, Texas, March 10—Which one of these statements comes closest to expressing your attitude about the present war? a nation-wide cross section of college students was asked in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Maine to California. A panel of four answers was then presented to the interviewees. The statements, along with the answers in percentages, follow:

The United Nations are doing all they can, and they will eventually defeat the Axis . . . 26%
The United Nations are doing as well as could be expected, and they will probably defeat the Axis . . . 32%
The United Nations are doing as well as was expected, and there is a chance they might lose the war . . . 39%
The Axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose . . . 2%
Undecided . . . 1%

Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

That controversial question of "Union Now" with Britain has finally been settled. The signing last week of the new Anglo-American mutual aid and economic pact means virtually just that. There is a pooling of U. S. and British military, naval, and air bases during and after this war. Lower tariffs and non-discrimination form the economic basis.

Purpose: To win the war and preserve the peace thereafter.

The supposed flight of enemy planes over Los Angeles last week resulted in more damage than was necessary. Six lives were lost in auto accidents, an air raid warden broke his leg while chasing a Japanese, and houses were damaged by shell splinters from our own guns.

Central Pennsylvania's number one hero, Sergeant Joe Lockard, of Williamsport, returned home from Pearl Harbor. Remember him as the 20 year old private who reported the disregarded warning on December 7th. Broke, tired, and excited he was put to bed by his physician. Next week he reports to Officers Training Camp, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

With their faces smeared with ointment as protection against the extreme cold, the Russians advanced in waist deep snow on the Nazis. This was the launching of their greatest offensive against the enemy. But more important was the fact that they were celebrating a birthday party: the Red Armies' 24th anniversary.

On February 22nd the Army Air Corps moved 950 soldiers into five Miami Beach hotels. The army needed room and the swank hotels needed paying guests, when Uncle Sam registered. By June 4000 cadets will be flying when millionaires were once vacationing.

Kampus Kay

(For Girls Only)

Spring is here. At least right now as I'm writing this; goodness knows what it will be like as you read it, but here's hoping it will still be spring. Now that we have baldly stated the facts, let us present the evidence. Ginny Allan saw her first robin of the year the other day on Pine Lawn . . . Sunday afternoon was spent in hiking and picture-taking by most of the kids . . . The Warners and their friends came all the way from Metamoras to see Bette . . . Dot Baxter is moping around about taking a walk when she should be in bed . . . Yes, sir, when the cat's away, the mice will play, or should I say, when Miss Hein's away, lots of people get sick . . . Of course, Betty Ague and Dot are practically as good as new again, and how could Elleen stay sick with Jay home on a brief leave? . . . But, poor Mary Lee—with child—pox—at her age, too. At least it brought her mother here for a visit.

"Oh, Rena Baker, how good to see you again!"—as, looking as natty as ever, Rena burst into Ruth McCorkill's room to start off a week-end on campus . . . A regular old home week it was for last year's quartet—Gus, Melvin Jones, Clyde Secher, and Karl Young—as they serenaded Steve in their old familiar manner . . . I do hope the Seeing Eye sees that Meem is still around and has not left for that "other life," or whatever it was he called it, and that Meem's absence (Concluded on Page 4)

May We Suggest

Tuesday—Blues in the Night

Although the title tune alone would make this picture worth seeing, it's not a run-of-the-mill musical. It's melodrama, the play's the thing, and the play is well written, well directed, and well acted.

Richard Whorf plays "Jigger" Pine, piano player who builds a unit of good jazz men and then almost ruins it by falling for a cheap night club singer (Betty Field). Through the whole thing we have a theme of music, some good, and some very bad. Jimmy Lunceford's music comes from the five man combination that Richard Whorf fronts, we imagine that the sound track for these sequences can be credited to Lunceford. If you're a sweet music fan we doubt if you'll appreciate Will Osborne's conception of "Guy Hyser" and his orchestra.

Wednesday, Thursday—

How Green Was My Valley

With the review that Life gave to this one and the fact that it received the production award from the Academy for the last year there really isn't too much need for comment from this corner (anyway, I haven't seen it).

From what they tell us though, it's documentary drama at its best. Donald Crisp is one of our favorite character actors and his role in this story is worthy of all his talents.

Friday—Married Bachelor

Light comedy with some rather neat situations and a good cast, a show such as this would have been really good news a year or so ago. There have been plenty of the same in the last few months though, and we're not too sure that this stacks up with the best.

Robert Young and Ruth Hussey have the main parts, the title is from the situation in which Young finds himself when he goes on a lecture tour as an eligible bachelor. Ruth Hussey, his wife, decides that if he wants to act the part of a bachelor he will have to live the part as well, hence comedy.

Saturday—Texas

Here's a western that's a bit on the epic side, and a little better than the average horse-opera. It's produced by Columbia and starring William Holden and Claire Trevor.

Sunday—Among the Living

Albert Dekker plays a good twin-brother act in this seat-gripper. It's as neat a little horror show as we've seen in a long while and, in spite of the fact that it was produced on a "B" budget, some of Dekker's scenes are much better than a lot of the stuff that Hollywood has been dishing out as "great." And we do mean Spencer Tracy's performance of Dr. Jekyll.

You'll get what we mean by "seat-gripper" when you see that pretty young thing being pursued through the deserted mill.

A Tempo

by STOWERS

HEMIDEMISEMIQUAVERS: "Muggsy" Spanier and his orchestra are doing some mighty nice work at the Arcadia Ballroom on Broadway. "Muggsy" plays nice cornet, on some of the blues tunes and occasionally does a nice pop, but I don't recommend the latter.

Price was cents Saturday afternoon when James and excellent trumpet section did some beautiful union work on the "Trumpet Blues" during Matinee From Meadowbrook. As I've said before; if you don't believe me, ask Price.

It occurred to me that in view of the effort to reduce the expenses of the dances at S. U.; a co-operative system, sponsoring a school orchestra, would greatly reduce the cost of the music.

RECOMMENDED READING: Inaugurating a new department I would like to inform you, my dear readers (including that one mislabeled), that for a rip-roaring yarn of a "jazz" man of the Middle Ages you should look into "The Fool of Venus" by George Cronyn. In spite of the title Peire Vidal, the hero, is a troubadour or court jazzman. The romance is woven into the fabric of a colorful historical tapestry. It's in the lending library adjacent to the Cor.

CODA: My reliable source-book, Downtown, informs me that Elmer Albrecht, composer of "Elmer's Tune," is by profession an embalmer. We thought so.



By FORREST HECKERT

The perfect answer of the year came, though, from a professor, of all people. The senior Advanced Composition class was discussing reasons behind the fact that professors seem to be such queer ducks. "Doc" scratched between the hairs on his head, and then offered this solution:

"Could be that the reason for teachers becoming such queer ducks is their environment."—The Buff and Blue.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, He-and-She; But then a step upon the stair, And father finds them there He . . . and . . . She.

—The Torch

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who has never turned around and said, "Hmm, not bad."

—The Tower

Senior: Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?
Prof.: Of course not.
Seniors: Well, I didn't prepare my thesis.

The Seattle (Carnegie Tech)

The Village Chemist

Under the spreading clouds and fumes, The village chemist sweats;
Chemists, peculiar folks they be Who work with glass grettes;
The work he does, too much it is For all the pay he gets.

His hair is coarse and long in back, His hands with acids etched;
From looking at the high-hung clock His neck is sorely stretched;
The whole world gazes at this shape, Of all men the most wre'ched.

The children coming home from school Look thru the foggy glass,
They love to watch the mixtures boil And see the chemists pass,
Busy with analysis of stainless steel and brass.

—The Juniatian

The Seeing Eye

Comes Spring; comes snow.
Comes tests; that I know.
Our first fling at poetry, if you feel as badly about it as we do well—, Talking of Spring, we were certainly wrong. Spring must be around the next corner instead of this corner. With the approach of Spring we will start our "Advice to the Love-Lorn" column, so let's get started now before it's too late.

Advice to the Love-Lorn

Letters from our readers will be appreciated, on a friendly basis, of course. Things seem to be progressing rather rapidly of late. George and Doris seem to be on the "outs." The former editor of this column mentioned something to this effect in one of his first articles. Rexie and Buffle seem to be having their troubles also. They have taken this studying matter seriously, every night it seems.

Wilcox seems to be doing very well these days. John Jones and his collection seem to be coming along pretty well too. It was recently called to our attention that Lois Schweitzer is knitting a pair of red socks for a certain person. Who? That's your question, you answer it.



Varsity Scores

Carlisle Med. Bar.	34	32
Buffalo	27	40

SPORTS

Jay Vee Scores

Danville M. H.	50	46
----------------	----	----

Susquehanna Noses Out Med. Barracks
Drops Climax Tilt of Year at BuffaloBaby Crusaders Cop
Seventeenth Victory

Susquehanna University Junior Varsity courtmen completed a very successful season Wednesday evening by defeating the invading Montour House cagers of Danville by the score of 50-46 to establish their season record of 17 wins in 19 attempts.

Although being constantly pressed by the Danville five, the Crusaders led throughout the game. The Collegians gained a 12-6 lead in the first quarter only to have their opponents come back in the second quarter to match them point for point. With a 37-38 lead behind them going into the last quarter, the S. U. dribblers coasted to victory despite being outscored in the last quarter.

Al Rothmel, Sunbury basketball star, with 13 counters, again led the scoring. Rothmel finished the season with the honor of being top scorer for the Susquehanna champions, garnering 168 points in 17 games or an average of about 10 points per game.

Complete box score is as follows:

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Tot.
Bagatini, f	2	1	5
Fellows, f	4	0	8
Gross, f	3	0	6
Sellers, f	1	0	2
Rothmel, c	6	1	13
Pirie, c	1	0	2
Wolfe, c	2	0	4
Plickinger, g	0	0	0
Camerer, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	1	3
Stuempfle, g	1	1	5
Levy, g	0	0	0
Alessi, g	1	0	2
	23	4	50

Danville Montour House

Foust, f	1	0	2
Richardson, f	4	0	8
Lynn, f	5	0	10
Garther, c	6	2	14
J. Foust, g	3	1	7
McVey, g	1	1	3
Pritchard, g	1	0	2
	21	4	46

Rabbi Allan Tarshish
Chapel Speaker March 16

Rabbi Allan Tarshish of the Beth Israel Congregation of Hazleton will speak to the student body in Chapel on Monday, March 16. His subject for discussion will be "The Coming American Destiny."

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Airplane Post Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8-10	Shotts Rudy		Bauman Lyons	Day Kircher	Harris Romig		Cox D. Williamson
10-12	Russell Lamon	Prof. Reitz Dr. A. Smith	Miss Reed Miss Boe	Allen B. Warner		Shields Jenkins	Zaremba Kessler
12-2	Byrod Renfer	Gerrity Kahn	Leffer* Reich	Schaeffer Plickinger	Lauer Gehman	Shockey Schwenk	
2-4	Stone Lempke	Ferguson Kresge	Lamon Sechrist	Pensky Kniffen	Marks Reichley	Buffington Hagerty	Griesemer Porney
4-6	Weeks Williams	Fetterolf Ague	Russell Houtz	Gemmll Hoke	Fisher Unangst	Pres. Smith Coryell	Bergstresser Hagy
6-8	Mrs. Ulrich Miss DuFrain	Dr. A. Smith Prof. Reitz	Coach Stagg Dr. Russ	Mrs. Bussey Miss Haffner	Dr. Wilson Prof. Stevens	Prof. Osterbind	Miss Reed Miss Boe
8-10	Smith Isaacs	Curry Galski	Schram Flock	Stahl Spoonier	Bowman Dornisfe	Gross Stuempfle	Goodyear Covsgrove
10-12	Janson Hunter	Grimm Walsh		Nale Wilcox	Gutshall Lozo	Payne Baxter	Moglia Maneval
12-2	(Tues) Mayer Lyons	(Wed.) Heaton Kauffman	(Thurs.) Holderman Betts	(Fri.) Goss Warner	(Sat.) Migliarese Meckley	(Sun.) Brown Clark	(Mon.) Holderman Betts
2-4	Jones Lyons	Knapp Rishell	Bagatini Fellows	Kramer Surplus	Boccelli Alessi	Hall Sunday	Hindman Hays
4-6	Cady Stowers	Templin Rodgers	Grandolini McGoff	Fisher McClure	Strickland Kochenderfer	Mitman Heckert	Camerer Heim
6-8	Adams Milford	Stiber Bradford		Hugus Klinger	Grandolini McGoff	Berlin Brubaker	Eustis Levy

(*) Brand and Hanson will relieve Leffer and Reich at 1 p. m.

Racket Welders Will
Open Season April 10

The 1942 tennis season of Susquehanna University will begin on April 10. This year's team is ably captained by Johnnie Jones, who has been a varsity team member for the past three years. Johnnie states that this year has prospects of becoming the most successful season Coach Stagg has experienced as the chief mentor of the court squad.

Those who have thus far expressed their intentions to play on this year's aggregation are Jack Price, Herm Stuempfle, Bob Kammerer, Fred Brubaker, G. Morris Smith, Jr., and any others who may sign to participate in the near future. The varsity squad members remaining from last year include Captain Jones, Dick Moglia, "Knobby" Wash, and "Red" Mitman. A series of eliminations will be held soon to determine who will be the active members of the team.

Phi Mu Delta Wins Last
Intra-Fraternity Game

Phi Mu Delta again came through with another victory over their opponents, Bond and Key, with a score of 27-21 last Friday evening. This marked the close of the intra-fraternity basketball season. Larry Isaacs led the scoring for Phi Mu Delta with five baskets and two fouls, making a total of 12 points. Grimm and Milford followed with 5 points each. High scorer for Bond and Key was Phil Bocelli with a total of 6 points.

Lineup:

Phi Mu Delta	Pd.G.	Fr.F.	Ttl.
Grimm	2	1x3	5
Milford	1	3x4	5
Kauffman	1	0x0	2
Isaacs	5	2x4	12
Kline	0	1x5	1
Bradford	1	0x0	2
Mayer	0	0x0	0
Total			27

Bond and Key	Pd.G.	Fr.F.	Ttl.
Baker	2	0x2	4
Bass	2	0x2	4
Bass	2	2x4	6
Mitman	1	3x5	5
Bocelli	3	0x0	6
Sunday	0	0x1	0
Clark	0	0x1	0
Kemberling	0	0x0	0
Mix	0	0x0	0
Total			21

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

Seniors Win Girls'
Basketball Tourney

The Senior girls' basketball team is victorious again. At the end of two weeks during which the Round Robin was played off they emerged as the champions over the other three class teams. Having won every one of the games they played this year they have become champions for the second consecutive year. The Seniors' team consists of Heffner, Fenner, Krumholz, Miller, Bauman, Brand, and Schweitzer.

At the end of the Round Robin the standing of the team is Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen fourth. Each team played six first team games and the three teams, the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, each played an extra second team game. The number of games won and lost by each of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	0
Juniors	5	2
Sophomores	3	4
Freshmen	1	6

The basketball season for the girls' class teams ends with the end of this series of games and the next class sport will be baseball, which will begin later in the spring. However, Miss Shiure has announced that practice for the Varsity Basketball team will begin this week. Practices will be held at 4 p. m. every day for the next three weeks in preparation for the May Day later in March.

Rothmel Top Scorer
For J-Varsity Cagers

The Susquehanna Junior Varsity basketball aggregation has completed a very successful season with a record of 17 wins and a mere two defeats. The ability of Coach Vernon "Rock" Blough to mould a smooth playing five is self evident when one looks at the team record for the season. Individual scoring honors for the season are given to Al Rothmel, who scored a grand total of 168 points. Rothmel was followed in the scoring department by another freshman, Bob Fellows, who scored a total of 120 points. The total number of points scored by the entire team in its 19 encounters was 831, which produces a team average of 44 per points per game. Susquehanna's Jay Vee opponents scored a total of 507 points for an average of 27 points per game.

Rothmel	168
Fellows	120
Gross	98
Bagatini	84
Stuempfle	80
Brown	66
Janson	43

**SWANK'S
BARBER SHOP**
Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

**BINGAMAN'S QUICK
LUNCH**
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINGROVE

Hotel Gov. Snyder
W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

**SHOES ?
GEDDY'S**
of SUNBURY

**Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER**
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

With the close of the basketball season approaching fast and baseball's initial opening on April 10, we are faced with the usual scarcity of news in the sports world. The Junior Varsity closed its unusually successful season last week with an impressive record of 17 wins and two losses. The highest congratulations to Coach Blough on his "boys," especially our two "Ais," Rothmel and Bagatini. They have gladdened the hearts of all the campus and for the first time in years, Coach Stagg can think of next year's team without having nightmares. The head coach can be made or broken by his assistants, who teach the boys the fundamentals and "How to play the game."

Not at all in accordance with National Defense, spring sports are taking to the road this year. Baseball fans will see only four home performances while the tennis team has only two home engagements. From the baseball front, we hear that one of Coach Stagg's "special" buys has backed on him. One of the brand new bats which was bought at an especially low price, was broken last week in the gymnasium. The boys were practicing bunting too. What's going to happen when one of Grimm's "swifties" gets connected with a solid swing? Outfielder Stiber reports that the new coach, Harold Bollinger, will be unable to be with his boys until the end of his school. As his school finishes on June 2, and the baseball season closes on May 19, well, from here it looks like a miscue.

The "men of the winged-feet" are also hard at work. Captain August Kauffman has been hard at work all winter preparing for a victorious season. With such seasoned veterans as Blair Heaton, Phil Templin, Eugene Smith and the yet unproven but not unheard of freshmen, it looks like Susquehanna at last has a chance to put itself on the black side of the ledger for a change. We hear that the army has stepped forcefully into our physical education classes. Kenneth Kinney, on furlough, is putting the boys through some exercises to give them a preview of what Uncle Sam has in store. As proof of their value, we extend the following conclusive bit of evidence. Since Albert Knapp, senior baseball manager, attended his first gym class last week, he has not been troubled at all with his "sleeping sickness."

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGROVE, PA.

**Ebert's 5c to \$1.00
Store**
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGROVE

**TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION**
Walnut Street, Selingrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes

DRINK **Coca-Cola**
**Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works**
SUNBURY
B. F. O. Edwards, Manager

Eastepp, Parcels Enroll In Aviation School

Clair H. Eastepp and Alan R. Parcels, juniors in the Business Administration course, left Susquehanna last week to enroll in an airplane mechanics course at the Roosevelt Aviation School, Mineola, Long Island. The course, beginning March 330, will last for a period of fifteen months.

Eastepp and Parcels are members of Bond and Key Club, having served as assistant house manager and social chairman, respectively, during the past months.

Dean Galt Tells About The Mohammedan Lent

Dean Russell Galt spoke Sunday afternoon in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, Pa. The subject of his talk was "How the Mohammedan Keeps His Lent." Dean Galt was one of a series of speakers to speak in Lenten vespers services. The pastor is Dr. Howard L. Gold, recently transferred from a parish in New York State.

Dr. Gold will be remembered by some on the campus as the man who gave the very interesting convocation address in September two years ago.

Dean and Mr. Blough To Speak at Banquet

Dean Russell Galt and Mr. H. Vernon Blough will be the speakers at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia-Susquehanna Alumni Club which will be held at the Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia, Friday, March 6.

The affair will be strictly social, and there will be no solicitation for funds. In addition to the speeches by Dean Galt and Mr. Blough, Miss Margaret Keiser, '26, will sing several solos, and other alumni will appear on the program.

Miss Edith Frankfield, '34, 4911 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, is president of the club, and Miss Josephine Carey, '39, 511 Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is the secretary.

1943 LANTHORN WILL BE ISSUED MAY 15TH

Harry Wilcox, editor of the "Lanthorn," has announced that the year book should be ready for distribution to the students by May 15, 1942. The theme which the class of '43 is featuring will be the 85th anniversary of Susquehanna University.

According to the editor all the material for the book is in the hands of the publisher. Included in the material are a picture and an article concerning the plans for the new building, the construction of which was planned to begin in 1943.

Lenten Services Led by Hansen and Hindman

The women students held their weekly Lenten service in the parlors of Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

The service was in charge of Kathie Hansen who spoke on the topic "Troubled Waters." She stated that trouble is often a benefit to us and that it is sometimes God's method of keeping us from being too complacent.

The service for the men students was held last Monday evening. This meeting was in charge of Jim Hindman, who spoke on "The Lord's Prayer." Hymns were sung and an appropriate scripture lesson was read. The men's service next week will be conducted by Stanley Nale.

Omega Delta Sigma Gave Banquet for Pledges

The girls of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertained their pledge members with a banquet at the Hotel Governor Snyder on Tuesday evening, March 6. After a delicious dinner, the pledges, accompanied by the actives, were taken to the theater.

Among the pledges who attended the banquet and movies were: Mary Reichley, Mary Baschore, June Marks, Frances Ferguson, Betty Ague, Jean Renfer, Jean Harris, Jean Patterolf, and Betty Naugle.

E. T. Adams Co-author Of "The American Idea"

Dr. Eugene T. Adams, who graduated from Susquehanna University in 1925, is one of the authors of a recently published book, "The American Idea." This book was written after a senior from college wrote to the university paper that young people leaving college fail to have the democratic way of life. This letter aroused so much enthusiasm that nine Colgate University faculty members wrote a book on the "American Way of Life." Dr. Eugene T. Adams is associate professor of philosophy at Colgate University in New York. The American Association of Colleges at Baltimore thinks that "The American Idea" is a book which is very useful in colleges.

Dr. Klonower Will Speak to Students

Dr. Henry Klonower, head of the Department of Teacher Certification, who is one of the leading educators of our State, will be the guest speaker of the Business Society on March 24. Plans are being made for a dinner meeting in Horton Dining Room in order that the entire student body can be present to hear him.

SPORTSWEAR AT ITS BEST LIEB'S

"For Things That Are Different"

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

Keller's Quality Market

BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

REICHLEY'S

WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College

Fashions — Shop at

ROSENBLUM'S

SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINS GROVE

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Priscilla Lane
Lloyd Nolan

'Blues in the Night'

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MARCH 11 AND 12

Walter Pidgeon

Maureen O'Hara

"HOW GREEN

WAS MY VALLEY"

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Robert Young

Ruth Hussey

"Married Bachelor"

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Wm. Holden

Claire Trevor

"TEXAS"

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Albert Dekker

Susan Hayward

'Among the Living'

Underclassmen Help in Paper Publication

For the past two issues of the Susquehanna several underclassmen have been helping to get the paper ready for publication. By working with the staff members, underclassmen will get the experience concerning what must be done before a paper can be published. For this issue Janet Hoke and Ruth Bolderf have helped to headline, while Jane Shotts and Louise Kresge have assisted in proof-reading. The make-up assistants for this issue were Jane Bergstresser, Joyce Jenkins, and Dorothy Williamson.

KAMPUS KAY

(Continued from Page 2)

was only a week-end trip to Harrisburg to see Jake . . . I wonder if Dottie Webber's parents have revived yet, after having three Dottie's—Dellecker, Williamson, and Webber—and Emma-gan there for the week-end . . . Cousin Evie Weber also was home for the week-end . . . Her roomie, Jane Stitt, also vacated to visit with Jean Renfer . . . And not to be outdone, Kathie Hansen had a swell time at Mimi Unangst's home . . . While Jean's roomie, Ethel Wilson, was for-

DEBATERS TO MEET UPSALA WEDNESDAY

(Concluded on Page 4)

tunate enough to get a ride home with Ruth Farley, one of our alumnae . . . Shucks, it's too nice to sit in here writing, and so, off I'm going to enjoy spring myself.

Perhaps the most interesting of the reason's activities will be the Pennsylvania State College Debaters' Convention to be held at State College, Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.

O. D. S. PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR AUXILIARY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the business meeting at which time the rulings of the dorm and suggested improvements to Seibert Hall were brought out. Two suggested improvements are that of furnishing extra rooms for sick girls and purchasing more carpet for the halls of Seibert.

The organization plans to use the fifty-five dollars now in their memorial endowment fund for defense bonds. Also planned is a box social on April 11 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Two new members, Mrs. Palmer R. Garman and Mrs. Kenneth Badger, were taken in at this meeting.

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

Watsonstown Brick Co.

Paxton Brick Co.

BUILDING BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.

Factories:
Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 32-Y
STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service

29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read

Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.

Lumber Manufacturers

Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

Correction

An alumnus brought to our attention that the statement made in one of our editorials last week was incorrect. We stated that "never before has Susquehanna University had three 'straight A' students at one time." This alumnus remembered that during the first semester of the year 1937-38 there were four students who had attained a straight A average. After checking with Mrs. Ulrich we find that the four were Robert Boyer, Mary Jarrett, Morgan Edwards, and Jean Rheinhardt. We, however, still stay to those three who have just recently reached this high standing: "Congratulations! Your achievement is one to be envied."

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN DAIRY STORE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter, Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES

JOS. S. MENTZ

266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS

South Market Street, Selinsgrove

THE BKW COACH LINE

Serves Susquehanna University. Why Travel with an Individual? Complete Insurance. "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury. Group and Party Work Solicited.

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK

Half Way Between **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove and Sunbury

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DINNERS — LUNCHEONS — SANDWICHES

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Editor of This Issue—MARJORIE WOLFE

Volume LI

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

Number 23

Fall of Singapore and its Effects On Latin America Explained by Dr. Inman

"One of the most informative speakers ever to appear on the Susquehanna Star Course" was the opinion of the faculty, students, and friends of Susquehanna University who attended the lecture by Dr. Samuel Gray Inman in Seibert Chapel last Tuesday night.

Dr. Inman, who has the reputation of being one of the greatest living authorities on Latin America today, won his audience immediately with his dynamic personality and able presentation of data. Speaking on the topic, "Democracy at Grip With the Totalitarian State in the Americas," Dr. Inman dwelt upon political, economic, and military affairs as they exist today in the Western Hemisphere.

"The fall of Singapore," said Dr. Inman, "makes the United States more dependent upon Latin America than it has ever been before. From South America we can get those materials necessary to win this war and preserve the peace. Copper, lead, nickel, silver, and magnesium can all be developed by the American government. Our experts are down there now working out details of production. We have signed agreements which will give us exclusive rights to raw products."

Dr. Inman clarified the positions the government has taken toward these Latin American nations, "from the Monroe Doctrine, to the policy of Manifest Destiny, to the interventionist program under Taft with Dollar Diplomacy, to the Good Neighbor policy under Roosevelt." This latter Good Neighbor policy which is the one being followed today, will bring the greatest coordination.

Pledges Plan Annual Parties for Saturday

The various pledge groups of the three fraternities will play host to their active members at informal parties next Saturday evening. The parties will be held at the chapter houses. Festivities will begin at eight o'clock and continue to ten-thirty.

Harold Kramer, who is in charge of the party at Beta Kappa, has announced a full evening of entertainment. Besides the usual "vic" dancing, members of the group will engage in their "specialties." Jack Warner is listed on the program with a vocal solo. Bob Surplus, who has the reputation of one of the better "hot" piano players on the campus will swing out with a few numbers. Franklin Fertig and Bertram Strickland will render a duet on ocarinas, better known as "sweet potatoes." Prof. D. I. Reitz and Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger will act as chaperons.

A minstrel show will be a high point in the evening at Bond and Key house. Members of the pledge groups will act as end men, interlocutor, etc. Hermine Lempe will play the piano for the show. John Baker and Phil Bocelli are listed on the program for vocal solos. Chaperons have not yet been chosen according to Arnold Mix, pledge president.

Besides "vic" dancing, which will hold forth at all houses, Phi Mu Delta activities will be entertained by a piano duet by Joe Migliarese and Fred Riley, skits by members of the pledge group, and impersonations of various professors on the campus. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Russ will act as chaperons.

Dr. Simon to Direct All-Master Band

The seventh All-Master High School Band Festival sponsored by Susquehanna University and one of the outstanding music fest of its kind here in the East will be held on the campus April 30 to May 2. Elrose L. Allison, festival conductor, has announced.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The lecture was rendered very interesting by small incidents related by Dr. Inman concerning the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. Because he was present at the Pan American conference with Secretary Hull, Dr. Inman could explain authoritatively the mechanism of the international conferences.

At the close of the lecture, there was a period of audience questioning. Students, faculty, and guests were enthusiastic in their response, showing Dr. Inman that Susquehanna audiences are interested in Latin American affairs.

The Star Course Committee was commended for a program which was considered by many to be one of the most interesting and educational in the history of Susquehanna.

DR. FRANCIS B. HAAS WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, has been chosen as the Commencement speaker this year. Mr. Haas was president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College prior to taking his present position. He has been engaged in the field of education all his life.

Because of the acceleration program, the Commencement has been set forward from June 8 to May 25. Speakers have not yet been chosen for Alumni Day on May 23 and for the Baccalaureate Sermon on May 24.

Hugus Ordered to Army A Second Lieutenant In Field Artillery

John E. Hugus, Jr., commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery last week, will leave March 24 for Fort Bragg, N. C.

Commissioned Wednesday, Hugus was fingerprinted and sworn in Thursday, returned his papers by mail that night, and twenty-four hours later, Friday evening, received the telegram ordering him to report at Fort Bragg by March 27.

A junior at school, Hugus, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hugus. Doctor Hugus, chairman of the city of the County Council of Civilian Defense, will be remembered as a recent chaperone.

The first son of a local Legionnaire and veteran to be called into World War II, Hugus is the second from county to enter at his rank. The only other Susquehanna student to enter the army as a second lieutenant was Charles Stauffer, class of 1939, who likewise gained his position through previous Civilian Military Training Corps experience.

Thespians to Choose Spring Play This Week

The Executive Committee of Susquehanna's Theatre Guild with the assistance of the Guild's advisor, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, are at present deciding upon the play to be presented this Spring. The two vehicles under consideration are *Double Door* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Both of these plays are popular on the stage and would prove adaptable to the dramatic talent on our campus.

"Lighting" will be the theme of the Theatre Guild's meeting Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:00 o'clock. At this time a selected drama with a cast composed of members of the group will be presented. The play, directed by Forrest Heckert, is to emphasize the techniques and effects of proper lighting. In harmony with the rest of the meeting Lawrence Cady will lecture on the diverse aspects of lighting.

Rabbi Foretells America's Destiny

Rabbi Tarshish, minister of the Temple Beth Israel in Hazleton, addressed Susquehanna University students and faculty in the Seibert Hall Chapel Monday morning.

The text of his talk dealt with the destiny of America after the war. Rabbi Tarshish presented a vivid and forceful picture of the turmoil which besets the world today, and the role college students must play in the affairs of the world now and after the war.



RABBI TARSHISH

He told how the United States must throw off the theory and practice of remaining aloof from the rest of the world. Today's horizons cannot now be only national horizons but the horizons of the whole globe. He pointed out that the United States stands out as an example for the world in assimilation of all nationalities, races, and creeds into a unified and peaceful whole. This country must take the lead and show the world how it can assimilate its differences into a working democracy such as the U. S. He mentioned the fact that a "police force" will have to be instituted.

"We must throw all our energies into winning the war and then be careful after the war that we do not lose the peace," he said.

Rabbi Tarshish is extremely active in his community and is a member of the Anthracite Reciprocal Trade Commission and is a frequent contributor to numerous periodicals. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. He holds a bachelor's degree from the former institute and a doctor's degree from the latter.

Bond and Key and Kappa Delta Phi Receive Coveted Scholarship Cups

The scholarship cups were awarded to Kappa Delta Phi sorority and Bond and Key fraternity in chapel this morning by Dean Russell Galt.

Bond and Key's scholarship average was 1.44 points. Kappa Delta Phi pulled down the higher average of 1.65 points. This continues the yearly comparisons, and the women's pre-eminence in scholastic position. Two sororities scored more points than the winning fraternity.

For the second time in two years K. D. P. has the cup. Bond and Key wrested its victory from Beta Kappa, which won last year.

Stanley Baxter and Bets Brand, presidents of the winning student organizations, accepted the cups for Bond and Key and Kappa Delta Phi.

Scores

Bond and Key	1.44
Beta Kappa	1.41
Phi Mu Delta	1.23
Kappa Delta Phi	1.65
Omega Delta Sigma	1.47
Sigma Alpha Iota	1.42

Forum Reveals Building Fund Invested in Defense Bonds

Speakers Agree College Students Must Set Example in Wartime; Gus Kaufman Suggests Victory Slogan for S. U.

Susquehannans can aid in this war by setting an example through their conduct for the rest of the people. This was the decision reached at the Campus Forum Friday evening.

Eight student speakers and a large audience churned up everything from ten cent defense stamps and five thousand dollar defense bonds to a new college slogan for wartime in a lively discussion in Seibert Hall, starting at 7:30.

Patriotic Building Fund

During the question period after the speeches, President G. Morris Smith, in response to Blanche Foreney's suggestion that the building fund money be invested in defense bonds, revealed that that was being done.

The 85th anniversary fund, he said, is administered by two groups. The endowment fund, goal \$100,000 by 1943, is invested by the endowment committee. The building fund, goal \$100,000 by the same time, is invested by another committee, "as the money comes in, in U. S. Defense Bonds in large amounts."

At present, both funds together total about \$66,000. The bonds of the building fund section will be used to pay for materials when it will again be possible to purchase supplies after the war.

Fourteen Return from L. S. A. A. Conference

Fourteen Susquehannans attended the twenty-second annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association in Philadelphia, March 13-15. The group included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Overbo, Mary Geranull, Kathie Hansen, Lee Hebel, Bill Janson, Lois Kramer, John Leach, Ruth McCorkill, Jane Rhoades, Eugene Smith, G. Morris Smith, Jr., Herm Stuernefeld, and Jessie Walton.

The conference, with headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association building, had as its theme, "Christ Men; Cross Men; Free Men". Sources for material were Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, and Martin Luther's treatise, "Christian Liberty." Dr. Carl Rasmussen, Professor of Systematic Theology at Gettysburg Seminary, presented the theme in three inspiring addresses. Dr. Rasmussen set

(Concluded on Page 4)

Student Speakers' Ideas

The first speaker introduced by Chairman Fred Brubaker, Martha Sechrist, representative for the unaffiliated campus women, urged more such forums because discussion helps the people to understand their problems.

Blair Heaton of Phi Mu Delta told the audience soldier morale is based on the homefront, and that students can help by talking up local morale.

Harold Mitman of Bond and Key evaluated the roots of patriotism and showed what was preventing delays in production of defense materials.

Sherrie Williams, speaking for Omega Delta Sigma, offered suggestions for female activity in wartime. Specifically, she said women should drop so much variety in their clothes and should raise gardens to relieve food problems.

Martin Musselman, for the non-fraternity men, discussed the nation's health. The physical ability to carry out war, he said, requires about a year's development in the army. He suggested the men train before induction, cutting down the time taken afterwards.

Catherine Fisher of Kappa Delta Phi enumerated various ways to sacrifice luxuries for defense stamps, asking "Is our nation worth a coke less a week?" At Penn State, she said, the fellows buy the girls defense bonds or stamps instead of corsages.

Stanley Nale, representing Beta Kappa, told of the numerous defense courses available for students on and off campus, such as physics, radio, code, surveying, mathematics, welding, languages, etc.

Final speaker in the first half of the program was Louise McWilliams of Sigma Alpha Iota. "The ordinary people can be the country's backbone," she said. "We can help morale by

(Concluded on Page 4)

Richard Goldman to Be at Band Festival

Richard Franko Goldman, the son of Edwin Franko Goldman, famous conductor of the Goldman Band, will be the guest conductor at the band concert to be held Thursday, March 26 at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel. The band concert will be under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison.

Mr. Goldman studied abroad, and since that time, he has been active as composer, conductor, writer, editor, and lecturer. He has written fiction for "Esquire" and other periodicals. His book, "The Band's Music," was hailed as a brilliant and indispensable work on band history and literature.

At present, Mr. Goldman is a member of the executive board of the League of Composers, of the Board of the American Composer Alliance, and of the Composers Advisory Board of "New Music." He is also a member of the American Bandmasters Association and an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha. Mr. Goldman remains associate conductor of the Goldman Band, a position he has held since 1937.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Oberon Overture by V. Weber
Fantasme Suite by A. Sacchini
Carnival of Venice Overture by H. L. Clarke
Dance of Comedians by Smetana
A Certain Rascal and Country Dance by R. F. Goldman
Il Dulci Jubilo by Bach
Bereave and Finale by Strawinsky
Triumphal March by Prokofiev
Parade Marches by E. Goldman

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stuenkel, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eugene Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Blittner, '42; Bette Brand, '42; Joanne Fenner, '42; Audrey Hagarty, '42; Maxine Heffner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Sechrist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Stiber, '43; David Gross, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Phil Boccelli, '45; Ruth Bodoif, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kregge, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Dorothy Webber, '43
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.
Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.
Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Webber, Circulation manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingroove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

WE'VE PROVEN MATURITY

Years of energy came to a brilliant climax last Friday evening. The first forum held at S. U. was attended somewhat out of curiosity. We had heard forum for several months. We were led to expect anything from stiff formalities to comedy—so we all arrived—to see the results.

The results were of the best. Instead of the grousing, criticizing student, we found the thinker and the supporter. Susquehanna students proved to each other that they are willing to do anything which will aid our nation in this war. Thoughts of our future lives are secondary.

Persons who doubted our ability to conduct a student forum had their eyes opened. The prepared speeches and spontaneous remarks certainly were of a college level. We may not have been equal to a group of professionals, but active conversation carried on by all following the forum was stirred by something!

We have proven that we've got the goods. Watch us keep moving! S. U. for U. S.

WSC, WAA, BUSINESS SOCIETY PLEASE NOTE

Upon hearing that the Women's Student Council, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Business Society were looking for ways and means of raising money for no doubt worthy purposes, we evolved a plan offered herewith free of charge.

The quiz program held in the local Community Center was so successful that the idea might very well be transferred to the campus, with the same experts as then: Professors Russ, Wilson, Gilbert, and Stevens, and perhaps an intelligent student or so as well.

This, we think, is a natural for student interest. Let the student body beforehand submit the questions to be asked, and the above sponsoring organizations could choose those to be asked.

A charge of ten cents could be made of everybody entering the auditorium, including the experts and their chairman. The accumulated funds might be used to buy defense bonds, or they could be contributed to some worthy war charity.

Also, it would be a pleasant way of turning the tables and asking the professors questions for a change.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPIRIT

We point to a sister organization, the Theatre Guild, as an excellent example of the spirit of forging ahead in spite of any setbacks which we believe is fostered at S. U.

The Guild lost its regular director in the middle of the year; production difficulties arose; for a time it seemed as though not one play could be presented this season.

But, look at the results: In spite of the emergency the group has inaugurated a series of monthly meetings devoted to the production of one-act plays; machinery has been set to work to charter a national honorary dramatics fraternity chapter on campus; and very shortly work will begin on a Commencement play.

Excellent work in the face of adversity, we say!

One Man's Opinion on the Student Forum

To the Editor of The Susquehanna:
One of democracy's favorite children, Freedom of Speech, reigned last Friday night in Seibert Chapel, where an open Forum of student opinion was held.

To me, one eager to do his part in the defense effort, the meeting brought a new and broader outlook on our defense activities and responsibilities as college students.

I learned how the faculty and students feel toward the war situation, I

discovered what we can do to help, and I experienced a clearer appreciation of our democratic ideals and principles.

Incidentally my only disappointment was for a fellow-student "probing" at the library, who needed this knowledge and wasn't allowed to taste of it. I sincerely hope that he will be allowed to attend the next Forum meeting, which, according to student opinion, should be held very soon.

Sincerely yours,
JACK LEVY.

Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

Free People and Free Forums

AS the colonists had trouble with the Tories in gaining their liberty, so today, we have **TORIES** and **FIFTH COLUMNISTS** with us. Against these, democracy must be on guard. They are the heels of the country, treading on the defenseless, stampeding the forces of democracy.

The War Production Board has ordered the manufacture of radios and phonographs to be discontinued. This means that we must make the old set bring in Glenn Miller for a few more years. New parts, however, will still be made, so the juke box fans can keep hearing it to "A Nickel Serenade."

Hawaii, this week, had its fourth air raid alert since Pearl Harbor. Flash of these signals was caused by the approach of friendly planes, and the all clear was soon given. It proves one thing: America may be slapped once, but she certainly doesn't turn the other cheek for the same treatment.

During the week, the United States government moved a carload of Japanese into the interior of the country. Here in concentration camps they are being carefully guarded by Border Patrolmen armed with shot guns. This was the result of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's statement that we can expect the Japanese on the west coast to have an army of 25,000 ready to cause damage.

Repeated words: "It isn't polite to mistrust your neighbor, but then what our neighbor did at Pearl Harbor isn't exactly polite either."

New York had its first touch of war when eight anti-aircraft shells accidentally exploded, altho of the eight, seven ended in the East River. It was the eighth that caused the damage. Exploding between the 37th and 38th floors of a skyscraper, it sent concrete, dust, and steel crashing to the streets below. Result: no casualties, but plenty of eyes were opened.



By FORREST HECKERT

Being of a naturally repose-loving temperament, we take great pleasure in quoting a charming verse from the **Dickinsonian**. Those of you who had eight o'clocks last month when the nation adopted the new daylight saving time will surely appreciate this bit of sentiment—

To an Alarm Clock

"These sentiments were inspired by all those dark and dreary February mornings we have just finished struggling through. As mice are on the brain lately, the attempt is vaguely modeled on, 'To a Mouse.' If I ever think I stand even a small chance of meeting Robert Burns, I will run—not walk—the other direction.)"

Small, vibrating, throbbing, blasted timepiece,
Oh, what a noise is in that timepiece,
You would not be so loudly ticking
Or ring so fast
If you should have to begin clicking
To get to class.

The worst part is that while I'm dreaming,
No winning prefaces your screaming,
My pillow and you don't achieve connection

And the noise you make
Forces me to grab in your direction
By then, I'm awake.

I guess that I should place you nearer,
Than on the corner of my bureau,
Then I might hear you when you ring
But I adore it
To listen to the note you sing
And then ignore it.

It's odd how seldom I'm affected,
I'll be this dead when resurrected,
Life might be tough, but I'm not craving

Your set-up soft
My comfort is that when I'm raving
I don't shut off.

Though you're in luck, compared to me,
And the present is all you have to see,
And you've got all day to take it slowly
While I'll be grinding.

On Sundays, I fix your wagon solely
By omitting winding!

Brains on Wheels

Several members of the faculty of Susquehanna University are giving evidence of their patriotic spirit in the present national defense program by flashing around the campus and neighboring countryside on the latest word in bicycles. Credit for this innovation goes to Dr. A. H. Wilson, who incidentally, is the proud possessor of an English-type bicycle, bought last April. Other faculty bicyclists are Dr. Lois Boe, Miss Laura Reed, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Miss Audrey North, and Miss Hester Hoffman. Miss Boe's vehicle is the only one equipped with a light, and so she becomes the leader on evening excursions.

Although, in a sense, bicycling has been adopted as a means of conserving on tires and gas, nevertheless our professors are deriving a lot of healthful fun from this fact. And more are expected to join the present group.

Kampus Kay

(For Girls Only)

What with all this talk about national defense, and tires, and gas, and you know what all, the girls have been doing their share, too, in their doubling-up methods of getting home . . . For instance, there were Lorraine Turnbach, Joyce Jenkins, and Eleanor Lyons all tripping home via Ruth Billow's father . . . And with Joe Wos here again for one of his innumerable goodbyes, Doris Eschrich managed to ride back home with him . . . F. S. Maxine went along, too . . . Then Charlie Mckelley dropped Ferne Arentz off at Hanover as he continued on his own way . . . Roomy June Jero also week-ended at home.

Which reminds me, it was quite obvious mid school was recessing—there was Paul Ochenider here on Tuesday; and Joe Campana, was it Wednesday?

And, of course, Ed Slivak week . . . Speaking of medicine makes me note that Miss Hein is again with us after her eleven-day absence . . . That Blanche is staying in the dorm while Mary Lee is chicken-poxing is evident by the hitherto rare presence of "Mr. Action" in the parlors . . . Another Spring note: Herm has reported the first case of poison ivy.

Here are some more who were lucky enough to get away from it all for the week-end. Frankie Day's special delivery letter Tuesday took her to her aunt's home in Harrisburg Friday . . . Jean Renfer went home with Ada Jane Romig, while Janet Sechrist and Phyllis Wolfe decided all of a sudden like to go to Janet's home for the week-end . . . Lou Kregge's permission slip says it's a girl friend in Wilkes-Barre she is visiting . . . Betty Ague and Del Baxter made it the week-end in Hughesville . . . There was Edmond all ready to go home right from class when one of the campus dogs decided to feast on her hat.

Did you see Meem look twice when she glimpsed Edna McVicker's brother's navy suit on Saturday? . . . Made to feel right at home during her extended week-end visit was Norma Francis' mother . . . Since I always like to end on a cheery note, do you know that there are a mere fifty-five class days until May twenty-fifth?

The Seeing Eye

(For anyone who wants to read it)

The baseball field is a bee-hive of activity these days; a certain person is having trouble concentrating on the ball, during practice. Thursday he was almost hit in the head by a fly ball which he failed to observe during a moment of reminiscence. It's the case of the "foul ball" being hit by the fly ball. Time for a little helpful hinting.

Advice to the Love-Lorn

We wish to thank "K" for the letter received last week, but we are sorry to report that some of the material enclosed in the letter can't be printed here. We are sorry if we have caused ill feeling among the students of the campus. This article is written with all good intentions and should be accepted as such. A word of warning: With the coming of Spring is also the coming of by-possessing, be careful where you walk? We'd like to give K. K. a little advice, but we're afraid that she's too busy trying to keep track of the weaker sex as they troop in and out of Seibert Hall to receive any benefit from the suggestion we might offer. We hear that General MacArthur has launched his Spring offensive in Seibert Hall, Jimmy Milford, alias Gen. D. M., has many well laid plans already in blue-prints. Watch out girls, don't say we didn't warn you.

We'd like a certain person to look up the definition of "steady" in the dictionary. It seems that he's full of

For VICTORY



May We Suggest

TUESDAY—CONFIRM OR DENY

Don Ameche is an American newspaperman, Joan Bennett is an English teletype operator, they meet in London and the story becomes one of those duty-or-the-girl things. Ameche has a chance to scoop the story of the Nazi invasion but, in Miss Bennett's eyes, this would be hardly cricket. Of course it's been done before, and probably done better, but what story hasn't there is some good comedy relief and a lot of you will like young Roddy McDowall, even though his part here is small pickings compared to the job he did in **How Green**.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—YOU BELONG TO ME

The stars of **The Lady Eve** do a nice repeat performance on this bit of light comedy. It seems that Hollywood had quite a time finding out just where this fellow Henry Fonda would be good. He really showed a profit in **The Lady Eve** and they have recast him in the same type role, good.

And as for Barbara Stanwyck, it is the not-so-humble opinion of this column that we have here one of the finest actresses to be seen on the screen, bar none.

FRIDAY—PARACHUTE BATTALION

Fretty routine, the story of a new branch of the service, highly romanticized. Two fellows in love with the same girl, one of them supposedly yellow but he saves the other's life in a thrilling last minute bit of trick flying over a munition dump. Stop me if you've heard the rest.

SATURDAY—ROARING FRONTIERS

Very neat bit of town-cleaning turned in by Bill Elliot and Tex Ritter, that is it's all right if you go in for the town-cleaning shows, anyway Columbia does these things a bit better than the smaller lots.

Ennui

School's a bore
What's it for
Like to know
Have to go
Up to eight
Out at three
Always late
Just like me
Yet I go
With a frown
Won't get out
Till the school
Burns down.

—Edgar Allen Berlin.

misinformation. Bicycles are now coming into prominence, there's a nice collection at the gym. Be careful, girls, bicycles are dangerous things.

Fred Brubaker seems to be neglecting Virginia Allen lately; with all his work as "Chief" on the campus we may have discovered the reason for this. Bond and Key seems to be going in for things in a big way. They're working out the situations en masse now. Elaine Huse seems to be having her troubles also these days. Among her "eldest" list are the following: Knapp, sleeping young bachelor around town; Cosgrove about town; Hugs, about. May the best one win. Saw Ed, June's best boy friend back this past week-end. Seventh heavens were in order. Jones seems to think that Knapp's disposition needs a little sweetening-up, so he proceeds to pour a deluge of Price's Hair Deluxe Fixer-upper Supreme on our "Sleeping Beauty," lilac bushes are blooming early this year. Imports are in order for the Pledge Party, so says Milford. Philadelphia is the town to be duly honored. Blair Heaton, well known and well liked athlete about the campus is leaving for the Army soon. We wish Blair the best of luck in the coming competition, if the Japs are any tougher than Haverford was, then—well, too bad for the Blant Eyed Yellow Bellies. May we say in parting: Cutie—Dr. It's kept away night after night by a terrible pain in the neck. What do you suggest?
Dr.—Send him home.



SPORTS



Templin Sets Pace In Varsity Scoring

The 1941-42 Susquehanna basketball season was ended on March 7, on which date Susquehanna journeyed to Buffalo, N. Y., to play the University of Buffalo. The complete list of games played numbered 20, of which total the team won 11, and lost 9. Last season's record of 12 wins and 6 losses is slightly better than the record of this year's aggregation, but considering the blow dealt by graduation, the team of this past season compares favorably with those of past years.

Captain Phil Templin, leading scorer of the courtmen last season with 298 points, again led in the scoring department by netting himself 271 points. Gene Smith, another senior courtman to be graduated in June, scored 148 points. Eddie Miller made a total of 60 points for the season, and was followed by Bill Janon with 68 points. Al Rothelmer, freshman sensation from Sunbury High School fame, gathered a total of 68 markers for the season. Blair Heaton, although forced out of action midway in the season due to an injury, was very aggressive and 56 points were to his credit before his unfortunate mishap. "Knock" Walsh, although mainly a very fine defensive guard, proved his dependability and accuracy when it was most needed by gathering 55 points.

Points	
Templin	271
Smith	148
Miller	80
Janon	78
Rothelmer	78
Heaton	56
Walsh	55

Badminton Tournament Begins; Sport Day Soon

The badminton tournament started last week and is now in full swing. There is a tournament being played in both singles and doubles. Twenty-eight girls are participating in the singles tourney and thirty-six in the doubles. Maude Miller, manager of badminton, states that it is too early at this date to announce finalists or possible winners. The varsity basketball team is practicing daily in the gym. About sixteen girls are out for the team.

Sports Forecast

The big event for this month is "Sport Day," which will be held at Shippensburg on Saturday, March 28th. Eight basketball players, one archer, and one table tennis player will make the trip to enter competition with three other schools. Miss Shure has announced that baseball will start the first week of April.

Spring Sport Schedule

Baseball

April 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
April 11—Drexel at Philadelphia
April 15—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
April 20—Hartwick at S. U.
April 23—Bucknell at Lewisburg
April 25—Juniata at S. U.
May 5—Swarthmore at Philadelphia
May 7—Juniata at Huntingdon
May 9—Elizabethtown at S. U.
May 11—Upsala at East Orange, N. J.
May 13—Dickinson at Carlisle
May 16—Lafayette at Easton
May 19—Lebanon Valley at S. U.

Track

April 18—Drexel at S. U.
April 22—Bucknell at S. U.

S. U. Debate Teams Meet Three Visiting Colleges

The Chapel and Steel Science Hall served as the scenes for two debates between California State Teachers College and the Susquehanna Debating team, March 11. The debates were held at eleven o'clock in the morning and both teams left the campus directly after dinner on the same day. Both of the debates were held in the Oregon Style, that is in the form of cross-examination.

The evening of March 11, found Upsala College meeting the Susquehanna Debating Team in the Chapel at eight o'clock. This debate was held in the usual style rather than in the Oregon style. Our negative team met the affirmative team of the Upsala team.

High School Debaters To Compete at S. U.

For the second time in as many years, the Snyder County Debate Tournament will take place at Susquehanna University the afternoon and evening of Monday, March 23. Professor R. W. Gilbert, debate coach of Susquehanna, again has charge of the program and has arranged a form of "round-robin" debate which will offer twenty debates between the county's best young men and women from the various high schools.

Various Susquehanna students active in debating have been announced as chairmen of the debates, while faculty members of the college will act as judges. The winner of the tournament will not be announced until the conclusion of the final evening debate. The high schools entered are as follows: Beaver Vocational, Freeburg, McClure, Middleburg, and Selingsgrove. Each team will assume both the affirmative and negative side.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

April 24 and 25—Penn Relays
April 29—Gallaudet at Washington, D. C.
May 2—Juniata at S. U.
May 13—Dickinson at Carlisle
May 16—Brooklyn College at S. U.

Tennis

April 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg
April 13—Haverford at Haverford
April 15—Penn State at State
April 18—Dickinson at Carlisle
April 24—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
April 25—Juniata at S. U.
April 29—Bucknell at Lewisburg
May 4—Drexel at Philadelphia
May 7—Juniata at Huntingdon
May 9—Elizabethtown at S. U.
May 11—Upsala at East Orange, N. J.

Eurythmics Class Will Present Entertainment

The Eurythmics Class, under the direction of Miss Irene Shure, will present an entertainment for the Susquehanna Valley Music Guild sometime in April. The class will display drills set to music.

Mr. Robert Workman will talk after the drills, explaining the purpose and meaning of Eurythmics.

Snyder Speaks on "Faith" at Vespers

Harold Snyder and David Heim were in charge of Vesper Services on Sunday, March 15. The subject of Snyder's talk was "Faith." He explained that through faith we are able to overcome all obstacles, but without faith we are powerless. We must have faith in ourselves, faith in our friends, and lastly faith in God.

The service was closed by singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", after which Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

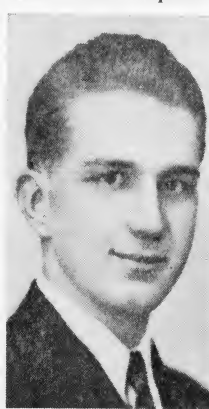
Mr. Robert Mackie To Speak to S. C. A.

Mr. Robert Mackie will address the Student Christian Association on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Seibert Hall social room. He will also be the speaker in chapel on Friday morning.

Mr. Mackie is the general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. He is a world traveler and an authority on world war caring for prisoners of war. Mr. Mackie is being sponsored by the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

1942 Track Captain



KAUFMAN

Seven Meet Schedule Confronts Cindermen

Before long the familiar scenes of flashing spikes, hurtling bodies, and flying javelins will present themselves on the athletic field. The 1942 track team is eagerly looking forward to its opener with Drexel, April 18, on University Field. The men of the cinder path face a seven meet schedule including the Penn Relays.

With real possibilities of Blair Heaton's going into Uncle Sam's service, the track outlook is anything but bright at the present moment. Last year Blair accounted for over 90 points himself in such varied events as the dashes, high jump, broad jump, and the weights. Joe Peyton, crack middle distance man, has turned his energies into the seeking of his "Wings". Nucleus for this year's team will be two crack hurdlers—George Bass and Glenn Schueler. As freshmen last year they were more than astonishing. Ray Hochstuhli, Cliff Graham, Ralph Wolfgang, and John Leach are being counted on to garner some points in the long distance runs. The army has left a big hole in the weight events by calling Joe Wos; however, musclemen Phil Templin and Captain Gus Kaufman show potentialities. Biggest hole seems to be in the pole vaulting department vacated by "Fuzzy" Herman. Of the newcomers, Ed Miller bids fair to scintillate in the mile run.

Sideline Slants

Have you seen the new bats the baseball team has this year? No! Well, you had better hurry if you desire a last look at them. There were six nice new bats for the opening of spring training; now the score stands at four decreased and the remaining two in a very unstable position. Maybe if we get this year that can stand the pace, we ought to have a heavy hitting team. The turn-out for the baseball team is very gratifying this year but just from the "sidelines" it sounds very much as though there are too many players who feel they must be personally responsible for the directing of the activities of the whole team. Sounds as though too many cooks aim to spoil the 1942 baseball both.

Setting the pace for the spring track season are a few of the more enthusiastic candidates who are braving some rather chilling weather to get into good shape for the opening meet. Captain Gus (discus) Kaufman has issued an informal call for someone with a little touch of savage blood in him who can throw the javelin. In the same line it may be added that accuracy is not absolutely necessary, the distance is the important thing.

There are a big pair of shoes left by Fred Warner, ace high jumper of last season, who soared to the amazing height of 6' 2". Then at the present time Uncle Sam has a partial claim on Blair Heaton, alias "the one man track team", who also equaled Warner's height.

With the coming of the nice weather we find the tennis team beginning to show signs of life. John Jones, captain for the 1942 season, called the applicants together for a meeting. The turn-out showed some unexpected talent. The positions on the team will be determined by a series of play-offs which will eliminate the weaker men and leave only the fittest.

Jack Price, a senior this year is making his first bid for a position on the team. Price says that he should have been out for the team in past years because he has proven that he can beat Jones; but it seems that Jones intimidated Price. Looks like block-mail to me.

WATCH REPAIR
Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINGROVE, PA.

STEFFEN'S
FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINGROVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00
Store
Susquehanna Stationery
SELINGROVE

TYDOL VEEDOL
RENNER'S
GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes
DRINK Coca-Cola

Sunbury Coca Cola
Bottling Works
SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Airplane Post Schedule

During Week from March 16 to 23, 1942

Time	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6-10 A. M.	Bashore Rhoads	Bauman Lyons	Kirchner Day	Harris Romig		Williamson Cox
10-12 A. M.	Prof. Reitz Dr. A. Smith	Reich	Allen Warner	Curry Nale	Shields Jenkins	Zaremba Kessler
12-1 P. M.	Hendricks Lamon	Leffer Reich	Shaffer	Gayman	Schwenk	A. Haggarty
1-2 P. M.	Gerrity Kahn	Hanson Brand	Gayman	Levy	Shockey	Welsh
2-4 P. M.	Ferguson Kresge	Sechrist Lamon	Pensyl Kniffin	Reichley Marks	Buffington D. Haggarty	Griesemer Forney
4-6 P. M.	Fetterolf Ague	Russell Houtz	Gemmill Hoke	Unangst Fisher	Pres. Smith Coryell	Miss Reed Miss Boe
6-8 P. M.	Prof. Reitz Coach Stagg	Dr. Russ Prof. Osterblind	Mrs. Bussey Miss Hafner	Dr. Wilson Prof. Stevens	Bashore Rhoads	Bergstresser Hagy
8-10 P. M.	Templin Rogers	Payne Stuempfle	Surplus Kramer	Strickland Kochenderfer	Sunday Hall	Hindman Hays
10-12 P. M.	Knapp Rishell	Grandolini McGoff	McClure Fisher	Boceilli Alessi	Mitman Heckert	Camerer Heim
	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
12-2 P. M.	Bradford Stiber	Bagatini Fellows	Hugus Klingner	Grandolini McGoff	Brubaker Berlin	Eustis Levy
2-4 A. M.	Smith Isaacs	Schram Flock	Spooner Stahl	Dornisfe Bowman	Leach Betts	Goodyear Cosgrove
4-6 A. M.	Grimm Walsh	Hochstuhl Schueler	Nale Wilcox	Gutschall Loto	Baxter Gross	Maneval Moglin
6-8 A. M.	Kaufman Heaton	Pertig Betts	Gross Warner	Zubak Sacco	Brown Clark	Migliarese Meckley

Campus Canines Assist Students And Faculty as Airplane Spotters

Army Flash—There goes an airplane! Which direction is it going? East—no, it's west. Aw, that isn't an airplane; that's a pigeon. Anyway it doesn't hurt to try and that's what the students and faculty (and also several campus canines) are doing, right around the clock from March 9 to March 23.

Well, we've been sitting here at the Airplane Warning Post for an hour now and still no planes in sight. Could it be that Uncle Sam is boycotting us? There seems to have been plenty of planes around here the beginning of the week and I've heard that Coach Stang and Professor Reitz hold the record with seven planes reported. This is no reflection on the professor's eyesight, but Joe Wos declares up and down that one of them was a pigeon. Well, we all make mistakes, but who ever heard of a bi-winged pigeon? That's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not column.

It seems that there have been some weird stories floating around here, but then one look at this warning post (a worn-out trailer to the readers) and it isn't hard to imagine that anything could happen here. Is it any wonder that one of our fair coveys was afraid the post would roll down the hill with her? And then that queer looking mark on the stove lid happens to be Charlie Ague's own personal trade mark. In the wee hours of the morning Charlie decided to fire up the stove, but evidently he forgot that stove lids can be hot. The result—one perfectly good shoe sole gone with the heat. Nobody can say he didn't give up something for National Defense. Of course, there were Milford

Hoover and Nale Lead Weekly Lenten Services

Delphine Hoover, speaking on the subject, "It's the Little Things That Count," led the girls' weekly Lenten service in Sibert Parlors, Tuesday evening, March 10.

The boys' Lenten service was led by Stanley Nale on Monday evening, March 9. He was assisted by William McClure and David Heim. Nale pointed out that God is a personal God and has a plan of salvation for each of us if only we sincerely seek to find it.

Mrs. Hatz Becomes Patroness of S. A. I.

Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz was initiated as a patroness of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority on Thursday evening, March 12. The meeting was in charge of President Nancy Griesemer, who read the impressive ceremony. Blanch Forney acted as chaplain. Entertainment was in the form of a good old fashioned bingo game and Louise, Doris, Blanch, and Nancy proved that they could conduct the game in a true carnival style. Fifteen patronesses, as well as the members of the sorority, were present.

and Adams who gave up (?) those last few hours of sleep on Tuesday morning to help Uncle Sam out, too.

Clarke and Brown left a little remembrance, too, in the form of two quart milk bottles which are usually seen sitting on the window outside their room in Selinsgrove Hall. Those hours from twelve to two must be the hunger hours since Peggy Gerrity had Mrs. Humphreys pack a lunch for her, too.

Well, our two hours are just about up and we've seen everything from crows to horses and buggies, but no airplanes. Here's hoping the next shift has more luck.

FOURTEEN RETURN FROM I. S. A. A. CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)
forth the fact that the proper activity for a Christ Man is faith, for a Cross Man—suffering, and for a Free Man—service. During two sessions the students were divided into small discussion groups under various leaders. Facts and problems related to faith were discussed. The fact most stressed was that we attain salvation not by the works we do, but by a living, personal faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world.

Sunday morning the conference was climaxed by the students joining the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion in worship. Pastor J. Henry Hamms, D.D., preached on the subject, "Free Men," in keeping with the spirit of the conference. A tour through the Lankenau Training School for Deaconesses, Sunday afternoon, gave the representatives a clearer knowledge of the wonderful service being rendered by our "Ministers of Mercy."

Filled with opportunity for fellowship with God and fellow-students, and steeped in inspiration for a fuller discipleship to Jesus Christ, the conference proved a reservoir of spiritual guidance and strength.

Markley-Altwater

BETTER STUDENTS' CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery

Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

VISIT THE

REXALL
DRUG STORE

WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography

Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
Also Framing and Photo Finishing

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

WHITELEY'S BUSES FOR HIRE

DR. SIMON TO DIRECT ALL-MASTER BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced that Dr. Frank Simon, internationally famous bandmaster and cornet soloist, will be the guest conductor and soloist this year. One hundred and fifty outstanding high school band players throughout Pennsylvania are already selected and rehearsing their parts for the concert program to be played Saturday, May 2.

Sam Rowland, percussion clinician, and Captain Maynard Veler, vanguard clinician, will feature various drill clinics held in connection with the festival. Mr. Rowland will be assisted in his percussion demonstration by the percussion section of the famous Goldman Band of New York City.

In the six years of the All-Master High School Band Festival approximately three thousand high school musicians and bandmasters have participated in the varied events of the festival. Competition throughout Pennsylvania cities is exceedingly keen because the personnel of the great festival band is limited to one hundred and fifty places. The Festival has attracted such outstanding guest conductors and artists as Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, Dr. Frank Simon, Percy Grainger, Leona May Smith, and many others.

SPORTSWEAR

AT ITS BEST

LIEB'S

"For Things That Are Different"

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

Compliments of
Keller's Quality Market
BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

REICHLEY'S

WHERE STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College

Fashions — Shop at

ROSENBLUM'S
SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINS GROVE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

DON AMECHE BENNETT **CONFIRM OR DENY**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MARCH 18 AND 19

BARBARA HENRY
STANWYCK-FONDA

You Belong To Me

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Walter Brennan

"Swamp Water"

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter
"Roaring Frontiers"

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Robert Preston
Nancy Kelly

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

FORUM REVEALS BUILDING FUND INVESTED IN DEFENSE BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

making the best of ourselves and therefore of our nation."

The Audience's Ideas

Chairman Fred Drubaker then turned the forum over to the audience for questions and statements on the speeches.

Nancy Griesemer asked, "What would men think if women turned out in uniform en masse?" Sherrie Williams answered she had recommended fewer types of clothing, not dress regulations.

The audience and speakers as one insisted on answering the question, "Isn't it a shame the college student, as a member of a selective group, should work in manual occupations?"

Stanley Nale, at whom the question was aimed, said that these were abnormal times, and the college "intellects" should learn to handle manual jobs so that they could replace men called into the armed services from necessary industries.

George Bass and other audience members said college students did manual labor now. The question was then explained to mean that higher intellects are better fitted for executive positions. Dr. Harvey Heath of

the Industrial Management Course backed this interpretation.

"How can we like our sacrifices?" was answered by Catherine Fisher. "If everyone else does it, it will become fashionable and we will want to do it."

H. Vernon Blough, publicity agent for Susquehanna, said that loyalty and patriotism were developed in the schools and colleges, and from attendance at evening sports, he believed there could be a great deal of improvement.

Jack Levy challenged Martin Muselman's statement that new soldiers were less physically fit than those in 1917.

Charles Ague wanted the memorial fund for the undefeated football team of 1940 invested in defense bonds. Stanley Baxter promised to bring the matter up at the next student council meeting.

Slogan by Kaufman

"S. U. for U. S." was brought forth by Gus Kaufman as a wartime slogan for Susquehanna University in response to a floor suggestion that the college have some sort of war tag.

Professor Russel Gilbert, initiator of the forum, was pleased with its success, as was Dr. Harvey Heath, head of the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Committee, which co-sponsored the event.

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

HACKETT'S

Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

Watsontown Brick Co.

Paxton Brick Co.

BUILDING BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

Office:
WATSONTOWN, PA.

Factories:
Watsontown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 32-Y
STORE 14-Y

Quality Only the Finest NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service

29 N. Market St. Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read

Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.

Lumber Manufacturers

Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

VISIT OUR NEW AND MODERN DAIRY STORE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Pasteurized Milk Products, Butter,
Cheese, etc.
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITERS

STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOS. S. MENTZ
266 Market Square
Sunbury, Pa.

SNAVELY'S

COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
CURLEE SUITS
South Market Street, Selinsgrove

THE EKW COACH LINE

Travels, Susquehanna University.
Why Service with an individual?
Complete Insurance, "Think That Over." New Taxi Service in Sunbury.
Group and Party Work Solicited.

BE "TOPS" IN HEALTH — DRINK MILK

Half Way **WILSON'S DAIRY STORE** Selinsgrove
Between and Sunbury
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

S. U. Theatre Guild Chooses Next Play

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Tryouts Monday at 7 p. m. 5 Female and 4 Male Roles

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a play which has been called one of the greatest farces in English literature, was chosen by the executive committee of Susquehanna's Theatre Guild, with the assistance of the Guild's advisor, Dr. Arthur Herndon-Wilson. The production will be under the complete sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University.

There are five female roles and four male roles, and the try-outs for these will be given Monday, March 30, from seven to ten in the Theatre Guild room in G. A. These try-outs are open to all students interested in taking part.

The committee has also chosen Betty Brand as the student director, Nancy Griener as chairman of make-up, and Jack Mayer and Lawrence Cady as lighting managers.

Practice Continues as Con Undergoes Repairs

Extensive repairs and redecoration begun recently in the Conservatory of Music have necessitated the temporary removal of pianos from the various practice rooms. Temporary practice rooms have been established in other campus buildings. In spite of the inconveniences of these new arrangements, work in music will continue as usual.

Pianos have been put on the balcony in the library for those practicing voice and piano. The space so kindly provided by the library has been divided into separate cubicles with hangings of chintz and marquisette commended from the dressing tables of Seibert Hall. When queried by a representative of *The Susquehanna*, Librarians Hoffman and North expressed the opinion that the location of the new practice rooms was at least appropriate in view of the fact that the Wilt Music Collection is housed on the balcony.

Under the new system, the brasses will rehearse on the porch of Seibert Hall, pitch pipes (which are portable) will replace pianos for tuning and accompanying. In case of inclement weather the brasses will be permitted to move into the parlors. Dean Lumpkins, when asked for his reaction, said, "Although I am naturally sorry that the dormitory is to be disturbed in this manner, I am, on the other hand, only too glad to aid in the emergency. The residents of Seibert Hall are also pleased to cooperate, I am sure." Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yorty expressed delight that Seibert has no rear porch.

Violins and other strings will practice in the large basement hall of Steele Science Building. When interviewed on this arrangement, Dr. Fisk W. Scudder stated briefly that bad music from the hall and bad odors from the organic lab might counteract each other by the time they reached his rooms.

Percussion has been incarcerated for the duration on a small, rather barren island in the middle of the Susquehanna River. Residents of the eastern side of the Isle of Gue refuse to comment.

Because students occasionally complained of the noise which emanates from the "Con", it has been thought wise by Dr. Sheldon, head of the Conservatory, to move some groups as far from student residences as possible. Therefore the History of Music classes will meet in a tent on the summit of Mount Mahanoy. Mary Lee Krumbholz, president of the Biemic Society, has lodged a complaint with the school authorities concerning this last arrangement, claiming that her society had arranged earlier in the year for a hike up Mahanoy in early May for the purpose of studying nature.

Dr. Sheldon asks that all music students consult the bulletin board in Quatuor Adolphus Hall for their new practice period room assignments. *

Decision Debate With Dickinson

The first decision debate on campus in two years will take place when Dickinson travels up from Carlisle Friday evening to meet Fred Brubaker and Piers Allen Coryell.

The debate will follow the Oregon style procedure, with Coryell presenting the case, and Brubaker making the cross-examination and summation.

Penn State will send two teams to Susquehanna Thursday for dual debates on the orthodox style in the afternoon. Speaking for Susquehanna will be Lawrence Cady, Al Berlin, John Ickes, and Stanley Nale.

Nale and Ickes will represent the affirmative in that order. Berlin and Cady will be the negative.

These debates will consider the question advanced by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, Resolved: that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionally conceded.

Susquehanna University's debate squads are rapidly approaching the end of the current debate season with only two more engagements planned for away from the campus. Monday morning, March 30, the negative team will engage in a discussion with the affirmative team of Western Maryland before their student body in chapel. On the return trip, Tuesday evening, March 31, the same team is scheduled to meet speakers of the affirmative at Gettysburg College.

Both of these debates away from home are non-decision ones and will follow the Oregon plan of procedure. This particular system differs from the orthodox method in that it allows for cross examination by the opposing group.

Mr. Mackey Speaks to S. C. A. and Chapel On World Students

Mr. Robert Mackey, general secretary of the World Student Service Federation, addressed the members of the Student Christian Association, March 19, and the students and faculty members in chapel, March 20. Mr. Mackey's main office is in Geneva, Switzerland, but because of the war, he has a temporary one in Toronto, Canada, from which point he is now making contact with many American colleges. "Christianity—the open conspiracy," was Mr. Mackey's subject for the S. C. A. meeting. He spoke of what an imaginary international detective, by listening to the radio, by tapping cables, and by reading literature published by Christian youth would learn in regard to their carrying on in time of war.

The speaker from Scotland gave a message from the British Broadcasting Company on Christmas Eve to German Christians which stressed friendship and the hope of meeting again. Then the words of a cable from New Zealand to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in Japan were, "One in Christ." Another Christmas message mentioned was one, "Christus Victor," sent to England from an English boy who is a chaplain in a prison camp in Germany.

Mr. Mackey told of a German boy writing to his Geneva office asking for a German edition of the call for prayer so that he and his friends, too, might participate in the Universal Students' Day of Prayer. Another German, in a letter published in an English magazine, wrote "One Lord and a fellowship unbreakable."

A custom still observed in China and Japan is that of setting aside a day of prayer for each other as they believe Christ died for both the Chinese and Japanese. He said that the money for the trek of Chinese students into the interior is raised by students all over the world. British universities alone collect five hundred pounds every year for Chinese students.

According to Mr. Mackey, the W. S. (Concluded on Page 3)

Dr. Henry Klonower To Speak to Future Teachers Tonight

Dr. Henry Klonower, who is the director of Teacher Education and Certification of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, will speak at a banquet to be held on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 6 o'clock in Horton Dining Hall. President Smith will act as toastmaster. The entertainment has been placed in charge of the Conservatory of Music and the program consists of music by the String Trio which is composed of Margaret Walter, violinist; Jessie Walton, cellist; and Helen Hoeker, pianist. The Double Mixed Quartet will sing "Cuckoo" by Lehman, and "Water's Ripple and Flow," which is a Czechoslovakian Folk Song. Other music will be by the well known Trumpeters, Neil Fisher, Allan Flock, and Robert Stowers; and the Junior-Sophomore University Chorus will sing a chorus from a Bach Cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

All of the faculty members and the fraternity and sorority groups have been invited to hear Dr. Klonower speak. The exact title of his talk is not yet known but the talk should be of special interest to the seniors who are entering the teaching profession in May, and to all those who expect to enter the teaching profession in the future.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Susquehanna Business Society.

Delegates from S. U. Influence Convention At Penn State

Important features in Susquehanna's plan were incorporated in the successful minority report of the committee on "Youth and the Cost of the War" at the Debaters' Convention, Penn State, Saturday.

Delegates from Susquehanna were Fred Brubaker, Piers Allen Coryell, and John Ickes. The first two were voting delegates in committee meeting. All three held voting privileges in the convention. Professor Russell Gilbert accompanied the group.

Fred Brubaker also served on the committee which nominated officers for next year's convention.

Susquehanna's delegates, disagreeing with the final report of their committee as a whole, together with the Pitt men led representatives from Mount Mercy, Pennsylvania College for Women, Gettysburg, and Albright in drawing up a minority report.

Whereas the majority report contained at least one item from the Susquehanna plan, of the minority's report seven provisions, four were Susquehanna's. In open convention the delegates from the 21 Pennsylvania colleges and universities participating decided to accept the latter report with amendments.

Brubaker was one of the speakers in the battle to get the minority report through.

Professor Gilbert judged the extemporaneous Inter-American speech contest Saturday evening.

After convention registration and an open meeting Friday morning, the college's went into committee session that afternoon. "Youth and the Cost of the War" committee was made up of delegates from Mount Mercy, Penn State, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Albright, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Westminster, Cedar Crest, and Susquehanna.

At the evening session the convention accepted the minority report of the committee on "Youth's Stake in the War" and amended it. Saturday morning after the majority report on "Youth and the Prosecution of the War" had been accepted, the committee on "Youth and the Cost of the War" presented its reports.

This was only the third time since the inception of the convention that two minority reports were adopted. The last previous time, Harry Thatcher, class of 1940, was instrumental in (Concluded on Page 3)

Richard Goldman, Guest Conductor At Band Concert Thursday Night



RICHARD FRANKO GOLDMAN

Prof. Follmer Lauds Student Observers

"Susquehanna University did a wonderful job in handling the observation post" were the words of Mr. Harold Follmer, chief air raid warden of Snyder county, upon the completion of Susquehanna's two weeks supervision of the post.

According to Mr. Follmer, the town observers appreciated the interest and cooperation exhibited by the university students. He also feels that this has given Susquehanna a chance to realize the importance of this work as well as giving it an opportunity to become acquainted with the work that is being carried on in connection with the national defense program. In addition to commending the students, the chief air raid warden thinks that Fred Brubaker, Susquehanna's warden, deserves a lot of credit for the part which he has played in organizing the whole setup.

Fred Brubaker, who is in charge of the college's defense program, states that he too is pleased with the cooperation of the students, and he thinks the fact that the university had almost 100% cooperation should be stressed.

Prexy M. C. for Banquet Of College Journalists

The second annual SUSQUEHANNA banquet will be held in Horton Dining Hall Friday at six o'clock in celebration of the 51st year of publication of the newspaper. President George Morris Smith will be Master of Ceremonies.

Keys will be awarded to those members of the staff whose service to the paper merit such recognition. Announcement will be made, also, of the editors who will succeed Ruth Schwenk and Forrest Heckert, whose editorial responsibilities end this week.

Besides the entire business and editorial staffs and their respective advisors, Professors Reitz and Wilson, the members of *The Times* office who are instrumental in helping with the paper are to be guests at the banquet.

All those whose names appear in the mast head will have a place card at the banquet.

Robert Stahl Elected Arkon of Beta Kappa

Robert Stahl was elected arkon of Beta Kappa for the coming year, Neil Fisher announced. Election of officers was held at the regular meeting, Wednesday, March 18.

The remaining officers were filled as follows: Harry Wilcox, deputy arkon; John Leach, scribe; Donald Spooner, treasurer; Franklin Pertig, guard; and Stanley Nale, chancellor.

Richard Franko Goldman will be the guest conductor at the band concert to be held on Thursday evening, March 26 in Seibert Hall Chapel at 8:15 p. m. The band concert, which is under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison, will undoubtedly afford one of the finest programs on the Social Calendar for this year.

Richard Goldman, the son of Edwin Franko Goldman, the famous conductor of the well-known Goldman Band, has since 1937 been an associate conductor of this same band. He is also at present a member of the American Bandmasters Association, of the executive board of the League of Composers, of the Board of the American Composer Alliance and of the Composers Advisory Board of "New Music". Mr. Goldman has also been named an honorary member of the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Goldman's versatility is shown in that he has been active as composer, editor, lecturer, author, and conductor. As an author he has gained a great deal of recognition for his book, "The Band's Music," an outstanding work on band history and literature and has also written fiction for one of the country's leading magazines, *Esquire*.

The excellent and varied program for the concert will be as follows: Oberon Overture by v. Weber; Pantomime Suite by A. Sacchini; Carnival of Venice Overture by H. L. Clarke.

Dance of Comedians by Smetana; A Curtain Raiser and Country Dance by R. R. Goldman; Il Dilettante by Bach; Boreas and Finale by Stravinsky; Triumphant March by Prokofiev; Parades Marches by E. Goldman.

Forty-Five Petition For Sheppard Bill

Thirty-two students and thirteen faculty members have signed the petition in favor of the Sheppard Bill, which is now before the Senate for consideration.

Briefly the purpose of this bill is to keep liquor away from the army camps where soldiers are being trained for military defense. This is not strictly a wet-dry measure, but one that is for defense and decency.

In order that this bill be passed, citizens are asked to do their part by signing petitions and writing letters to the United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Russ Discusses War Questions With Students

Dr. W. A. Russ gave a few of his viewpoints on this present crisis last night at an informal meeting in Seibert Social Rooms. He began his short talk by giving a few suggestions for future forums. "The forums do not necessarily have to be led by a faculty member, but by a person who has read some up-to-date book, for instance." Dr. Russ believes that it should be for a definite purpose rather than a discussion of various opinions on various subjects. "There should be one subject and various opinions on that subject."

The two main ideas of Dr. Russ' talk were to try to suggest several reasons why America was caught napping in this war, and to present a viewpoint on what we are fighting for. In connection with the first idea Dr. Russ pointed out that Americans are, by nature, complacent about everyday things. "We think that we can't happen here. It never has before and it won't now." As an example, Dr. Russ used the attitude of the people on the Isle of Gue with regard to the flood in 1936.

In his second idea, he pointed out that there is a lot of unfinished business of democracy. "We are fighting to return to this. While we were busy (Concluded on Page 3)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schwenk, '42
Associate Editor, Forrest Heckert, '42
Managing Editor, Pierce Corryell, '43
News Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43
Sports Editor, Herman Stumpfle, '44
Staff Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kilne, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Blittner, '42; Bette Brand, '42; Jeanne Fenner, '42; Audrey Haggarty, '42; Maxine Hieftner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Sechrist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Stiber, '43; David Gross, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Phil Boccelli, '45; Ruth Boddorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agee, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to Dorothy Weber, Circulation manager, Entered at the Post Office at Selingsgrove, Pa., as second class matter.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

IT WAS A PLEASURE

This issue marks the end of another regime. A year ago we began work on our campus weekly. We attempted new ideas. We eliminated the column rules and found variety on the editorial page. A new system of assigning articles proved successful, and asking students other than those on the main staff to headline, proof read, and make up seemed to strengthen the staff.

We have had our headaches, but with them we have also had our delights. The results though small and unnoticed do not belong to one or two. A newspaper never is a one man job. Each and every member of the editorial staff has contributed a vital part. Each cooperated beautifully—no editor could ask for a better staff.

In this my last editorial, I wish to thank you for your support. We worked hard together and I think we came out on top.

RUTH SCHWENK.

Pledges Prove Popular Providers Of Terpsichore and Tomfoolery

Beta Kappa

Amidst the gay colors which decorated the Beta Kappa House, spring was ushered in at the annual pledge party in honor of the active members, which was held Saturday evening, March 21.

The program which was the first event of the evening consisted of a comedy trio including Bertram Strickland and Jack Warner assisted by Franklin Fertig, who is an active member of the fraternity. Bud Surplus let out with several selections of jazz on the piano, after which Jack Warner sang two songs, accompanied by Bert Strickland on the piano. A skit was presented by Bill McClure, Robert Dornic, Bill McGoff and Jack Warner, demonstrating how various types of pledges report to the house.

After the program dancing was the main attraction, but pool and ping pong were also available for those who cared to play. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the pledges.

Prof. D. I. Reitz and Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger were faculty guests.

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta pledges presented the active members with one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent at the fraternity house at the annual Pledge Party given on Saturday evening, March 21. Recorded music provided the entertainment for dancing, which commenced at 8 o'clock and was ended at 9:30. Several skits were then provided by the pledges with Ira Bradford acting as master of ceremonies. At 11:30 this delightful entertainment, all those in attendance were then ushered into the dining room where a delicious spread of delicacies was served them. All senior members of the fraternity were given a special surprise as they were presented with miniature wooden paddles with each senior's name inscribed on their own paddle. The senior members of the fraternity to receive these tokens were: Forrest Adams, Sanford Blough, Lawrence Cady, Blair Heaton, John Jones, August Kaufman, Chuck Kilne, Albert Knapp, Kenneth Lyons, Richard Matthews, Jack Mayer, Jack Price, Edward Rogers, Chester Shusta, Eugene Smith, Philip Templin, Ralph Wolfgang.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, and Mr. E. M. Brungart were

faculty guests.

Bond and Key

The pledges of the Bond and Key Club, under the leadership of Arnold Mix presented the active members with a very commendable party. In spite of the weather there was a very fine turnout for the affair. The program consisted of dancing, a minstrel show, and refreshments.

The minstrels made the biggest hit of the evening. With Baker, Bocelli, Attinger, Lamon, Hamme, and Fellows as lead men, interactor Mix had quite a hot potato in his hands. We learned that Sid Kemberling is in an excellent state of preservation. Vocal interpretations were given by Baker and Bocelli, who sang Sing Baby Sing and Lulu's Back in Town. Bocelli on drums and Hamme on trumpet really had some Blues in the Night.

The highlight of the program was reached when the former Varsity Quartet rendered three selections for the guests. Members of this organization include Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, August Kaufman and Karl Young.

Faculty members present included Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Houtz, Dr. A. William Ahl, and Dr. Adam Smith. Members of the pledge group are Arnold Mix, president, Bocelli, Baker, Hamme, Lamon, Attinger, Goodyear, Fellows, Gundrum, and Buss.

Mr. Stevens to Sing In Waynesboro, Pa.

On Palm Sunday evening, March 29, Mr. Stevens will be at Waynesboro, Pa., where he will sing the tenor solos in the "Crucifixion," by Stainer. He sang this same work with the Waynesboro Community Chorus last year and so it will be his second performance with this chorus. The Waynesboro Chorus, consisting of at least 150 persons from the various Protestant churches in the community, is under the direction of Rev. S. E. Lobach, the Waynesboro Reformed Minister. Of the two performances of Stainer's "Crucifixion" that will be given, the first will be at 7:30 and the second one will be at 9:30. This is necessary in order to take care of the large attendance which gathers on Palm Sunday.

The Seeing Eye

Why is everyone cutting classes these days? We would tell you, but it would only lead to bloodshed. With the coming of Spring we have the coming of tests. What do you mean the coming of tests? We've been having tests every day since this semester has started. This idea of having no finals may be all right for some people, but the general consensus of opinion seems to be that it is better to wait and cram for the final than to have to study every day throughout the year. Well, if worse comes to worse you can always enlist in the army. Speaking of the Army, we saw Blair Heaton the other day and he told us that he will be able to stick around until the last of April at which time he must leave; the track team may win a few of its meets, after all. It is said that Price will die of old age before he's called; we say that it's better to die of old age than to die of heart failure, as the Japs are doing. Congratulations seem to be in order for Joe Baxter. Joe, with the aid of Ray Schramm's stamp, has done a neat job of branding at the house. Pretty red ink, too. Now for a little wishful thinking:

Advice to the Love-lorn:

Rex is back in the groove again. Please notice the happy smiles issued forth by Buff. McGivern. It is surely getting the "old rush" in these days, among the favored few are Price; Adams, and last but not least Milford. Blough has turned in to a triple threat man. Bergstresser, Ruch, and Pensyl round out the activities of this versatile man. A word of warning to K. K.; soon vacation time will be here and you will be busy trying to keep track of "The Traveler." We would suggest that you appoint at least two assistants to help you take care of the rush. Visitors will be arriving in Johnstown during the Easter vacation. Emjane will visit the Smoky City for the first time in many moons. For the benefit of the more inquisitive people we have found out that, through very reliable sources, the engagement that has caused so much worry is VERY authentic and is no rumor. Watch the baseball team go to town this year; everybody has something to work for this year.

To the Student Body

The student members of the Forum Committee wish to thank you for your cooperation in our first forum.

You desired a forum. You choose the topic for discussion. (Incidentally the same topic is used by Bucknell and Penn State in discussion for high schools, rotary clubs, and radio forums.)

You chose your own speakers who, because of the very recency of the subject, were forced to delve into their own minds for material.

You showed your interest by a 50% turnout.

Because of its success, we wonder if you would like another.

Sincerely,

FRED BRUBAKER

PIERCE ALLEN CORRYELL

Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

Adolf Hitler had to write off his winter campaign as a complete loss. Even the Berlin radio conceded retirement of German forces many times during the season. Now, however, we are starting the most decisive spring season of the war. What happens decides much for the allies.

Douglas MacArthur undertook one of the most daring maneuvers of the war when he left the Philippines last week. For seven days the most valuable man in the armed forces was traveling in speedboats over waters patrolled by Japanese subs, in airplanes over land watched by Jap planes. Now from a remote town in Australia we can expect this man who "breathes the spirit of victory" to direct the forces of the united nations.

Dour Rehoh, who will be remembered by readers of this column as that "slinging gentleman" of Dickinson in our two schools' football clash, has enlisted in the marines.

We name him for a specialist rating: fading behind the firing line to

tooss a hand grenade into the cannon muzzle of the nemy.

When we in the United States start discussing the fact that we only receive one spoonful of sugar for our coffee, it's good to remember that in Japan each person gets 35 handfuls of rice a month. When rice is your main food and you're rationed to about one "handful" a day, the stomach certainly must think that the throat is cut.

A Tempo

AUSTIN, Texas—Two dance danbds—Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey—walked off with over half of the ballots cast in a recent Student Opinion Survey of America poll conducted on college campuses all over the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra. Miller, who also ranked first in 1941, leads the favorites with three votes to every one for Dorsey, who took second place. Final tabulations show Miller with 43 per cent of the entire vote, and Dorsey with 13 per cent. Some forty other bands were mentioned.

The question asked was: "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" The bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
- *3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kaye
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring
8. Wayne King
9. Harry James
10. Charlie Spivak
11. Jimmy Dorsey
12. Xavier Cugat
13. Freddie Martin

FINAL BAR: Those of us who were fans of the Goodman Sextet mourn the death of Charlie Christian, great jazz guitarist. He died of tuberculosis on March 2 in the Seaview Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y. He was an outstanding soloist and a great rhythm section sideman.

HEMIDEMISEMIQUAVERS: Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra move into CBS' Matinee At Meadowbrook for a prolonged stay Saturday, March 28. (4:00 P. M. E.W.T.)

The unpredictable Artie Shaw crashed the headlines recently by marrying Elizabeth Jane Kern, daughter of composer Jerome Kern.

Alvino Rey was made an honorary citizen of Texas for his recording of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." I always thought he was a cowboy at heart.

Dig a portion of the live as served red hot by Hal McIntyre and his orchestra who have an air spot from The Glen Island Casino.

** How did this happen?

Kampus Kay

Now that I can stop this business of craning my neck up into the air to look for planes perhaps I can get back to earth to see what's happening around on campus. Let's see, exactly what has been going on this past week?

"My, what a gorgeous tan!" everyone exclaimed as they saw Nellie's father, fresh from the South, as he stopped in for Mrs. Brubacher, who had been spending a couple of days here. Leaving instructions in case her parents would come, A. was off to Sunbury with Buff to meet "Chooch" Trainer, student from last year. That makes the third visitor for the week for A.—Joe, army uniform, being her first. Speaking of the army, if it can't come to her, Maxine will go to it, all the way to New Cumberland to see Joe. Noticed Clair Kaltreider, on leave from Langley Field, in the National. At the same time we saw Nell Fisher patiently waiting for the bus bringing Naomi Helm for the week-end. After hearing so much about Wolfgang finally produced here for us in person. Yes, the pledge parties certainly brought a lot of kids back on campus again. I noticed Bud Konkle was one back for the occasion.

"May I be excused, please?" and, zoom, off Dot Allen was from the table to greet her friends from Pen Argyl, the most important one being, of course, Johnson. Bets and Loie sure had a swell time at Fern's home over the week-end—one not insignificant reason being that Bette's Ed was nearby. Mrs. Krumholz to her way home found that Mary Lee is up, was fortunate enough to find a train companion in Dr. Lumpkins. The most outstanding feature of Katie's and Delphine's departure to Wapwollpen that they took along. And speaking of books, maybe it wouldn't be too bad was the staggering amount of books an idea if I opened one no, so—so long.



May We Suggest

TUESDAY—THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

Here's a show that's worth seeing but hardly worth much column space. Light comedy, it's filled with routine situations and gags. Joan Blondell has the rather unspectacular lead and Bob Benchley does a very neat supporting part.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

They will put Bette Davis' name on the marquee for this one but that's just a stall; the picture belongs to Monte Woolley, his portrayal of the genial, back-biting, literary lion is nothing less than superb. It isn't even a slight bit less superb.

But I was talking about Miss Davis, she says her little piece well enough but who cares? They could have used Veronica Lake, or Martha Raye, or Minnie Mouse for a part like that, it is a minor role, just as every other role is minor when a character like Monte Woolley is on the set. No, he doesn't steal the scenes, the scenes are his to begin with.

One more thing, I've seen both the Broadway and the Hollywood versions of this story and I can happily say that the movie is the most faithful adaptation of a stage success I've ever seen. You shouldn't miss it.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—IT—SAFOPIN

There was so much horseplay and slapstick in this one that they didn't have room for a story, so there isn't any story, simple isn't it?

Some of the better gags are the ones in which Olsen and Johnson exchange dialogue with Louie, the projectionist, and the ones in which the cameraman cooperates with his own little tricks. It's not an average picture, but whether it's above or below average you'll have to decide for yourself.

MONDAY—THE WOLF MAN

The werewolf story is an old one but it's always good for a thrill if it's done well, and between Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, Jr., this bit of celluloid histrionics does it well enough. It seems that Chaney, a man, is bitten by a werewolf while trying to save the life of a young girl, and it disturbs him no end when he turns to a sinister lycanthrope himself (I like that word). From then on it's a merry chase.

Campus Club Holds St. Patrick's Day Tea

The Campus Club held its monthly meeting at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 18, in the parlors of Seibert Hall. It was held in the form of a St. Patrick's Day tea. Very clever invitations were sent out to all the members.

The members decided they would do away with their spring luncheon held every year in April. Instead, they are planning to take this money and buy a defense bond.

The ladies of the club, for the past months, had been working on a sewing project with women of Selingsgrove and surrounding communities. The project, which consisted of making fourteen hundred garments, was completed last week.

Heim and Williamson Lead Lenten Services

The girls' Lenten service was held in the Seibert Parlors last Tuesday evening. Evelyn Williamson made her theme the fact that we are all responsible for our thoughts, words, and deeds.

The men's Lenten service on Monday evening was led by David Heim. His topic for thought was "Service."

(*) Since curtailing of expenses has not allowed us to have our planned parody issue, we are including some of our ideas in this our last issue.



Swimmers Practicing Frosh May Try Out

Susquehanna's crack swimming team started its spring practice in the local reservoir last Monday. According to a press release recently received from Coach Stag, the outlook for the year is indeed rosy. For the benefit of un-enlightened freshmen, it might be stated here that last year's aquatic squad was runner-up to the Dainty Dive Aquatic Club of Erie, Penna., for the state amateur championship. With such performers as "Red" Mitman, state free-style champion, and Frank Attinger who finished in a tie for high platform diving honors, this year's "fish" are hoping to return from the state meet in May with the silver diving board. The miniature silver diving board is the coveted prize that goes annually to the winner of the state A. U. meet. In order to gain permanent possession of the trophy, a school must retain it for three consecutive years. The closest the Crusaders ever have come to gaining a permanent record was way back in 1922-23. The '24 team lost to Swarthmore by 1½ points, thereby giving up claim to the board.

In addition to Attinger and Mitman, several other performers are deserving of mention. Pierce Corryell, who practically spends his summers in the Susquehanna River, is due for his best season in the floating event. His best float last season was 27 min., 8.5 sec., but in an independent meet this summer, Corryell went 2 seconds beyond the 30 minute mark. Bob Hunter has come out with a beautiful new twist to add to his springboard repertoire, and his duel with Abbot of Juniata should prove interesting. Those who witnessed the dogfight between the two last spring in the Juniata will never forget it. Stan Baxter, who is strangely enough, can't swim a stroke on top the water, is the shining star among the under water men. Stan attributes this strange phenomenon to the peculiar density of the "Muddy Hudson" which makes it practically impossible to swim above the surface.

At present the team is practicing every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon from 4-6 o'clock. Only members of last year's squad have been working out thus far, but Coach Stag has announced that all interested freshmen should report to him before Thursday, March 26. Each man must furnish his own swim suit until he has shown evidence of his skill, at which time he will be given a school suit. It is a pleasure to announce that an interested alumnus who does not wish to have his name announced, has presented twenty beautiful orange and maroon striped suits to the school. Considering the exceedingly drab uniforms of past years, this gift constitutes a much needed improvement. *

Heaton Takes Final Physical Examination

The latest news on boys that have been called to the colors is centered around one of Susquehanna's outstanding seniors, Blair Heaton. Quite recently Heaton traveled to Pittsburgh by request of his local draft board there to receive his final physical examination for entrance into the army. He has written to some friends that his days at S. U. at now limited until May 1.

Heaton's interests and ambitions have enabled him to participate in many departments at Susquehanna; at the present his absence will undoubtedly be felt mainly by his fellow members of the track team and Coach Stag.

"Happy" Corcoran sends word that he has been acting in the capacity of a drill instructor for the past few weeks at Keesler Field, Mississippi. His latest letter gives the news that he will shortly be transferred to new quarters.

DR. RUSS DISCUSSES WAR QUESTIONS WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
making this country a better place to live in, our enemies were preparing to strike in the back.

Following this short talk, questions were asked by some of the students who were present. The meeting was closed with a hearty applause for another such meeting.

Baseball Team Drills In Chill March Winds

Now that spring seems to be definitely around the corner, the baseball team has begun practice in earnest. Despite the fact that Coach Harold Bollinger has only been able to attend a few practices, the team under the supervision of co-captains Johnny Zuback and Larry Isaacs, is beginning to shape up into a first class ball club.

The first infield practice of the year showed considerable promise with Flickinger at first, Bill Janson at second, Shaeffer at short stop and Larry Isaacs holding down the hot corner at third. Kenny Klingler and Phil Boeell are alternating at the catching spot. They will be kept busy holding the pitches of Grimm, Fellows, and Bradford. Much of the success of the team will depend upon the help Bradford and Fellows can give to Grimm, the regular chucker.

In the outfield, the only positive position is held by Johnny Zuback in centerfield. Because the left and right field spots are still open, there is considerable competition among the candidates for an outfield berth.

Fem Athletes Will Frolic at Play Day

Basketball Play Day will be held this year at Shippensburg State Teachers College on Saturday, March 28. This year the program has been changed to some extent and instead of being called Play Day it will be Sport Day.

Miss Shure has not yet announced the girls who will make the trip, but ten girls will be selected, eight basketball players, one archer, and one table tennis player. The names of the players who will go will be announced on Friday.

The program for Saturday includes registration at 10 A. M. at the Shippensburg Alumni Gymnasium and basketball games in the morning when each college will meet the other colleges in two period games. The archery and table tennis matches will also be held in the morning. Dinner will be served at 12:30 followed by a recreation hour, which will include a tour of the campus and social dancing. A "Splash Party" is scheduled for 2:30 at the swimming pool, and the program for Sport Day will be concluded by a tea which will be held at 4:00 in Horton Hall.

MR. MACKAY SHAKES TO S. C. A. AND CHAPEL ON WORLD STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
S. F. was formed in 1895 and has proven a "gift to the world." The fellowship has remained unbroken during the war. Although Germany's membership has not been on paper since 1938, they are still there in spirit. "The movement is more alive in time of war than in time of peace. There is a universal feeling of fellowship which is more of a reality in time of war to people who care," was our speaker's belief.

"The Student World," the organization's publication, contains articles by people from all parts of the world and is written in several languages. Copies of the magazine also seep into Germany.

Obligations of S. C. A. members, he said, are to be of some use and to think in terms of the federation, for the S. C. A. is a member of the Lutheran Students Association of America, which is affiliated with the larger W. S. S. F.

In chapel, Mr. Mackay referred to an unrequited university he saw in Chile amidst the ruins after an earthquake as a symbol of what is happening in the world today. He continued by contrasting ease in getting an education in this land with the hardships experienced by students in war torn countries. The goal this year for students in an attempt to keep up the scholastic work of students in war torn countries is \$100,000.

Quoting a Pole as saying, "We believe in a future as we believe in God," Mr. Mackay closed with the words, "The W. S. S. F. believes in that spirit. It is our duty to follow that spirit."

Coming from Gettysburg, Mr. Mackay visited Susquehanna before continuing to Bucknell and then to Pittsburg.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Nine Basketeers Win Varsity "S" Award

Nine men have earned their major "S" award during the basketball campaign just concluded. Although not quite as successful a season as last year the team this year turned in a very creditable record of eleven wins and nine defeats.

Major letter winners included three seniors: Captain Phil Templin, Dallas; Eugene Smith, Altoona; and Blair Heaton, Pitsburgh. For the third consecutive year Templin led the team in scoring but failed to surpass the new record set by himself last year, when he tallied 298 points in eighteen contests.

Other varsity awards go to Jack Walsh, Beaver Meadows; Ed Miller, Sunbury; Bill Janson, York; Stuard Flickinger, Selinsgrove; Al Bagatini, Corapolis; and Al Rothemel, Sunbury. Rothemel and Bagatini, both freshmen, were moved up from the Junior Varsity ranks during the season.

Minor basketball awards have been earned by Ralph Brown, Bloomfield, N. J.; Herman Stumpff, Hughesville; John Wolfe, and David Gross, Northumberland; Chester Shusta, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Fellows, Altoona; and Robert Camerer, Jersey Shore. Recipients of numerals are four freshmen: Richard Sellers, Lewistown; Victor Alessi, Corapolis; Warren Pirie, Bloomfield, N. J.; and Jack Levy, West Pittston.

Badminton Tourney To End This Week

The badminton tournament which began last week has now reached the semi-final stage and the winners of both the singles and doubles play will be known by the end of this week. Twenty-eight girls played in the singles tournament and thirty-six entered the doubles tournament. The semi-final winners of the doubles are: Pensyl and Kniffin; Harris and Lamon; Bauman and Miller; and Romig and Renfer. The singles tourney has not progressed as rapidly as the doubles so that the semi-final winners can not be announced, but those who are still in the running for the championship are: Bartholomew, Houtz, Soley, Kniffin, Bauman, D. Williamson, Lamon, and Leffler.

Maudie Miller, badminton manager, has announced that both tournaments will be completed by the end of this week so that it will be possible to begin the inter-class baseball games immediately after the Easter vacation.

DELEGATES FROM S. U. INFLUENCE CONVENTION AT PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)
getting his minority report through. Colleges and universities represented at the convention included Bucknell, Geneva, Misericordia, Mt. Mercy, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Seton Hall, Albright, Dickinson.

Lehigh, Shippensburg State Teachers, Washington and Jefferson, Temple, Slippery Rock State Teachers, Gettysburg, Lock Haven State Teachers, Westminster, Cedar Crest, Penn State, and Susquehanna.

THE LATEST GIFTS at Fryling's Stationery Store

411 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
Try a CORONA Portable Typewriter

Markley-Altwater

BETTER STUDENTS'
CLOTHES
SUNBURY, PA.

Miller's Confectionery
Corner of Pine and Orange Streets
3 Blocks from Campus
Everything for that Midnight Snack
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cakes, Tobaccos, Lunch Meats

W. A. A. Settle Matters

The Women's Athletic Association met in the Seibert Social Rooms Thursday afternoon, March 19, at 4 p. m. It was voted by the group to have the May Queen and her court chosen in the same manner as in previous years. It was also decided that officers for the coming year would be elected at the next meeting.

Phi Mu Vanquishes Inter-Frat Rivals

Phi Mu Delta took the Inter-Fraternity basketball championship in the 1941-42 round robin. The orange and black boys had four wins chalked up against no defeats for the second straight year.

The Phi Mu team was studied with several stars, no one individual standing out. Larry Isaacs, Jim Milford, Wilmer Grimm, and Don Stuber all stood high in rolling up points, while Kaufman, Kline, and Moglia were conspicuous by their fine defensive and steady work. Bond and Key was led by a freshman, John Baker, and Al Percells, who led in scoring. Beta Kappa was paced by Klingler and Hugs but could not keep pace with the other well groomed performers.

Phi Mu Delta has won the interfraternity basketball league for the past several years. The last threat was made by Bond and Key in 1939, when the two teams ended the season in a tie for first place, the deciding game never materializing. The summary of the final standings are:

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Delta	4	0
Bond and Key	2	2
Beta Kappa	0	4

Compliments of Keller's Quality Market

BIRDS EYE FOOD DEALER
MEATS AND GROCERIES

SPORTSWEAR AT ITS BEST LIEB'S

"For Things That Are Different"

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

SWANK'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Reichley's
SHOE SHINE

BINGAMAN'S QUICK
Sandwiches—Hot Beef, Ham, Egg,
Weiner, Cheese, Hamburger,
Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans,
Ice Cream
1 W. PINE ST. SELINSGRÖVE

Hotel Gov. Snyder

W. E. PINAND, Mgr.

Headquarters for S. U. Visitors

SHOES?

GEDDY'S

of SUNBURY

Crystal Pure Ice
CHAS. W. KELLER
Manufacturer and Wholesaler

Sideline Slants

With spirit at its highest, the baseball team is rapidly bringing its training to a mid-season tempo in preparation for the opening game with Gettysburg on April 10th at Gettysburg. It's still true that the team is having trouble with bats proving unfit to taken heavy slugging, but this will be taken care of in the very near future.

According to reports from Manager Knapp, this is the best defensive ball club that Susquehanna has seen in many a year. The competition for the various positions on the club is terrific, with many of the freshmen pushing the seasoned players to work hard to retain their posts. The batting line-up has many of the most powerful batters from last year. Hard-hitting John Zuback, consistent "Spider" Isaacs and that game-busting catcher, Ken Klingler. If the ball team doesn't beat last year's record, it will only be because of bad breaks.

It's no secret here on the campus that Bill Grimm set a nice pitching record last year: It is even less of a secret that Bill isn't practicing this year. Bad games aren't won by the state of the mind; it's going to take a lot of hard work to get in shape for the opening game. The time has come to get on the ball.

The members of the track team have heaved a sigh of relief for the United States Army has decided that Blair Heaton, the mainstay of the track team, is to have a thirty-day deferment. This still leaves the track team in a very undesirable position, for even with this time Blair will only be able to compete in one track meet.

The Tennis team expects to be going out of doors for a practice in the near future. The shape of the team usually depends very much upon the weather conditions. If the nice weather is quick in coming, the tennis team gets the advantage of a few extra days of much welcomed practice. It seems that Captain Jones has a full time coaching job on his hands, for Price refuses to practice unless Jones is there to correct his faulty back-hand.

HACKETT'S

Hardware Stores

325 Market St. — 706 Market St.
SUNBURY — MIDDLEBURG

WATCH REPAIR

Susquehanna Jewelry
Fountain Pens and Pencils
W. M. VALSING
JEWELER SELINSGRÖVE, PA.

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINSGRÖVE, PA.

Ebert's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Susquehanna Stationery
SELINSGRÖVE

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S

GAS STATION
Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Then comes
the pause that
refreshes



Sunbury Coca Cola

Bottling Works

SUNBURY
B. P. O. Edwards, Manager

Dormitories Enjoy Exchanging Residents

Sadie Hawkins week came to a close yesterday, and the sororities and fraternities again resumed normal life. Last Monday Sadie Hawkins week was inaugurated when the dormitories exchanged residents. The fraternities and the cottages also participated in the exchange.

The seniors and juniors and one sorority took over a fraternity house. K. D. P. occupied Beta Kappa; O. D. S., Phi Mu, and S. A. I. Bond and Key. The rest of the girls divided themselves between Hassinger and Selinsgrove Halls. The men occupied Seibert Hall and the Cottage.

Dr. Adam Smith became dean of Seibert and Vernon Blough took Miss Reed's position in the cottage. The fellows had decided to adopt all the rules of the girls' dorm for the week.

Smith admitted that it was painful to be in at ten. Wilcox was penalized for neglecting to sign out. Heckert was brought up before Judiciary for trying to go down town after ten via the fire escape.

Difficulties arose when Schramm and Janson wanted to hang their trousers up in the usual way, i. e. with the cuff pinched in the top bureau drawer (the girls' bureaux are too low).

Eccelli and Alessi received "40 minutes" in penalties for noise. The fellows tallied more penalties in this week than the girls had all year.

At the fraternities the girls had their troubles. The first day at Phi Mu was bitter cold. Haggerty put so much coal on that she put out the fire. Porney was fireman at Bond and Key. The girls were warm enough in the morning but Blanche's first graders made her forget the fire for the day. Beta Kappa was quite comfortable under the expert hand of Mary Lee.

Ferne and June enjoyed three late movies, while Doris and Louise refused to walk the "escorts" back by ten. They just hung around Reich's.

McCorkill and Sherrie tried dating town fellows—but as expected they were placed on the Seibert black list.

Blond and Penner just couldn't find mirrors large enough to see their skirt lengths, so they conceived the idea of putting all the small mirrors in the house together. Miller and Schweitzer were last in line—and so were late for their eight o'clocks.

In Hassinger, Miss Lumpkins had charge, but of course there were no rules to enforce. Miss Reed resided in Selinsgrove Hall. Buffington and Doris Haggerty were horrified at the

color combinations in the rooms. In turn Sunday and Bass resisted the temptation to tear the frills of the girls to bits.

Mary Jane Rudy and Nellie escaped serious injury when they fell down the fire escapes in Selinsgrove—their heads had caught in the steps.

Kresge liked climbing up to top bunks, but Hocker had nightmares all night—sleeping under her.

Eustis was especially disturbed by the neatness and order of Seibert and he did his best to change it.

Horton and Tempin rather enjoyed coming from the cottage to late fraternity meeting in the dorm; they too found that no one is the wiser when a coat is buttoned over pajamas.

Baxter and Mitman looked in vain for ash trays—and then remembered that ashes help rugs.

The Williamsons became ping pong experts in one week, while Heefner became the pool champion.

Moglia has had practice signing in and out, but he was baffled when he had to state the "escort" when he wanted a 10:40 Saturday night.

Fisher and Harold Kramer were on phone duty and thoroughly disliked walking for the one wanted.

No faculty member would make a statement as to whether this exchange would be repeated next year.

Seven Seniors Receive Bracelets From S. A. I.

The Sigma Alpha Iota sorority girls and pledges enjoyed a dinner at the Governor Snyder Hotel, on Thursday evening, March 19.

Following the dinner, Nancy Griesemer, president, gave a few words of welcome, and presented sterling silver bracelets, as a gift from the sorority, to the girls that have recently become engaged. Those who received the gifts were Merv Brand, Mariethel Rothenburg, and Eileen Boone.

Doris Welch, vice president, presented the active seniors with the customary gifts from the sorority. A small wooden gavel with the sorority seal on it was presented to Nancy Griesemer. The seniors that received gold bracelets with the sorority seal, were Jean Warner, Blanche Forney, Betty Malone, Ruth Schwenk, June Hendricks, Janet Shockey, and Nancy Griesemer.

VISIT THE

REXALL DRUG STORE

WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

When you think of Photography

Think of

Schindler Studio

515 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

Also Framing and Photo Finishing

S. U. BOOK STORE

SUSQUEHANNA

NOTEBOOKS

STATIONERY

WHITELEY'S

BUSES FOR HIRE

Festival Features Dr. Frank Simon

Dr. Frank Simon, director of the famous Armo Band, will be the guest conductor and cornet soloist at the coming All Master High School Band Festival scheduled for April 30 - May 2.

Band members will arrive in time for registration on Thursday, April 30 at 2:00 p. m. At this time they will be assigned homes at which they will be guests. At 3:00 p. m., there will be section rehearsals followed in the evening with ensemble rehearsals. Band music will permeate the campus from the various buildings Friday evening and Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon there will be held the band clinic and vivid field demonstration. Captain Maynard Veleir will be the guest artist. "God Bless America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be rendered as a grand finale to the afternoon's exhibition.

The festival will be brought to a glorious close with the Grand Concert on Saturday night at 8:15 p. m.

There will be about 150 participants in the festival representing 35 different high schools. Registration at present is not complete but application blanks have been sent out, and arrangements are expected to be concluded during the week.

The festival committee is as follows: Mr. Elrose Allison, director; Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon, business manager; Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, assistant manager; Mr. Ernest T. Yorty, treasurer; H. Vernon Blough, publicity director; Peter Lamson, librarian; and Dorothy Webber, secretary.

REICHLEY'S

WHERE STUDENTS

MEET AND EAT

For Everything New in College

Fashions — Shop at

ROSENBLUM'S

SUNBURY, PA.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Joan Blondell
Robert Benchley

3 Girls About Town

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MARCH 25 AND 26

Bette Davis
Ann Sheridan
Monte Woolley

"The Man Who
Came to Dinner"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 27 AND 28

Olsen and Johnson
Martha Raye

"Hellzapoppin"

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Claude Rains
Warren William

"The Wolf Man"

Selinsgrove Hi Wins County Debate Tourney

Selinsgrove High School was the winner of the County Debate Tournament which was held yesterday on the campus. Selinsgrove will represent the county at the district debate. The other schools participating, in order of their rank, were Middleburg, Freeburg, McClure, and Beaver Vocation-al. The question discussed was "Every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before reaching present draft age."

In all twenty debates were held, two rounds in the afternoon and two in the evening. In this manner every team met every other team. The afternoon debates started at 2:15 p. m. and the evening debates started at 7:00 p. m.

The Susquehanna Debating Society was host to the visiting high school debaters at a banquet in the college dining hall at 6:00 p. m. Fred Brubaker acted as toastmaster at these festivities.

Susquehanna faculty members served as judges of the debates. Those who helped in this capacity were: Dr. W. A. Russ, Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, Miss Laura Reed, Mr. Carter Osterlind, Dr. A. W. Ahl, Mr. R. C. Hatz, Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, Miss Viola DuFrain, Miss Dorothy Haffner, Mr. A. A. Stagg.

Dr. Russell Galt, Dr. Paul Overbo, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dr. H. A. Heath, Dr. F. W. S. Scudder, Dr. A. H. Wilson, Miss Hester Hoffman, Mr. D. I. Reitz, Dr. Lois Boe, and Mr. E. M. Brungart.

Students who served as chairmen of debates were: Alan Berlin, John Jokes, Jack Mayer, Florence Houtz, Nadia Zarembo, Stanley Nale, Pierre Corryell, Dick Matthews, Lawrence Cady, Charles Ague, Gus Kaufman, Grace Lefrier, David Rishell, John Leach, Martin Musselman, and Jack Price.

—America's answer to the dictators is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds to build our defense.

Watsonstown Brick Co.

Paxton Brick Co.

BUILDING BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

Office:

WATSONTOWN, PA.

Factories:

Watsonstown, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

George B. Rine FLORIST

HOUSE 32-Y

STORE 145-Y

Quality Only the Finest NATIONAL RESTAURANT

Hotel and Dining Service

29 N. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



First National Bank of Selins Grove

WELCOMES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

For School News Read

Sunbury Daily Item

Fine Job Printing THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

WHITMER-STEELE CO.

Lumber Manufacturers

Northumberland, Penna.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Penna.

An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING

PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

"It is Later
Than You Think"

START NOW

To Build Your
Life Estate!

When You Buy Life Insurance, Remember Your Own Lutheran Society

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Lutherans

MINNEAPOLIS

Herman L. Ekern, President

MINNESOTA

Represented Locally by H. L. ROTHFUSS, 430 Market St., Williamsport, Pa.

Student Special

\$2,000.00

INSURANCE
PROTECTION

For as little as
\$1.82 per month!